

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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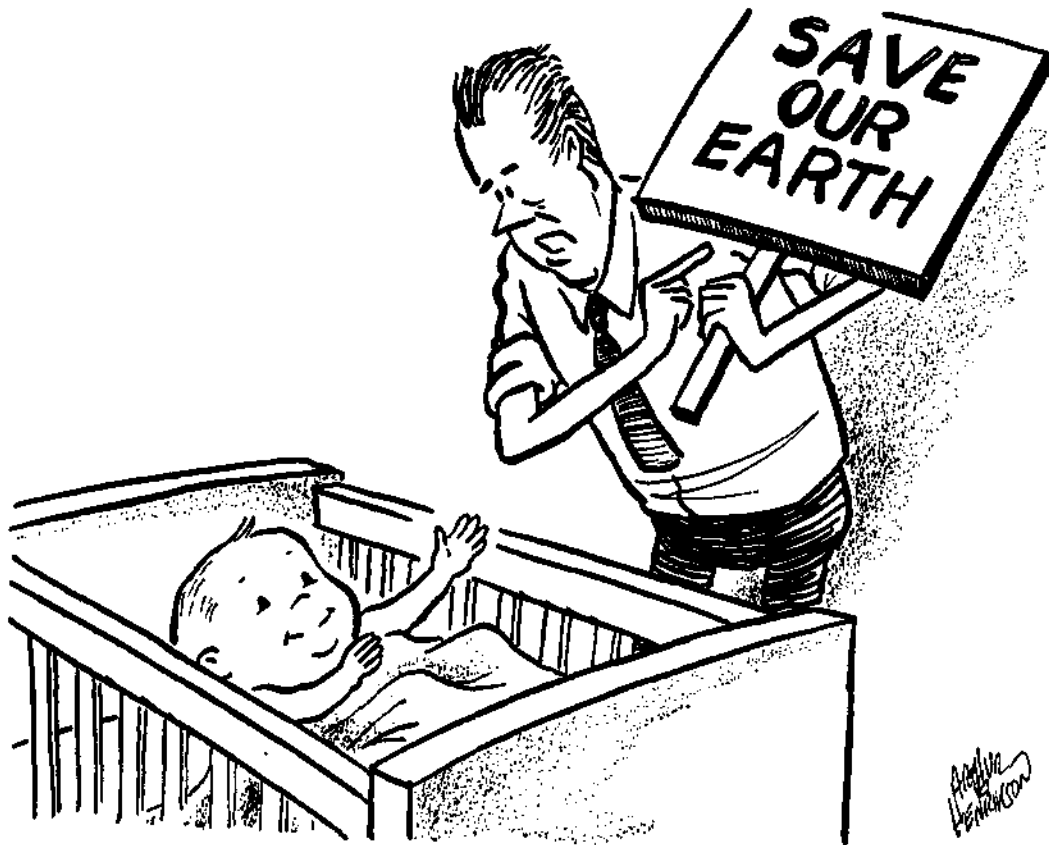
Wednesday, April 22, 1970

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I Want An Earth For You, Too Students Observe Earth, Arbor Days



Today is blue and green day at Fenton High School in Bensenville.

In commemoration of Earth Day and Arbor Day, Fenton students are donning sky blue and grass green colored clothes and arm bands.

Fenton is joining other high schools and students as well as concerned adults throughout the nation who are organizing programs and teach-ins to bring attention to the pollution in the environment.

Although a planned all-school teach-in has not been planned at Fenton, many classes, at the teachers option, will include discussions on pollution. Some Fenton students have offered to clean the school grounds.

Some classes will be watching the television program "Earth Day—What's it All About" to be aired at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on WBBM-TV (Channel 2) according to Norman West, Fenton principal.

"AN ENGLISH CLASS will be writing letters on pollution to congressmen," said Mrs. Norman Austin, school psy-

chologist and chairman of the faculty E-Day committee. Mrs. Austin said many teachers have been planning related activities for some time, but held off until the day designated for observance of environmental pollution.

"Student interest got me started," Mrs. Austin said, "when students began asking me what I thought about pollution and what I planned to do today."

"Every student I know is looking for something constructive to do to make the world a better place."

The faculty is asking students to do "one Earth Day good deed," according to Mrs. Austin. "Even if they only pick up a piece of paper, in the long run it will help," she said.

MRS. AUSTIN THOUGHT interest in the environment created by E-Day would not falter after today. "Now that we have some interest, we may really be able to get something going," she said. She indicated community projects may be planned by students in the future.

A special program or teach-in will not

be the fare of the day at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville either. However, like Fenton, faculty members will have the option of presenting programs, instigating discussions or assigning projects in each class.

Blackhawk students and faculty members have been engaged for some time in pollution related activities, according to Jeff Clapsaddle, a science teacher at the school.

A BLACKHAWK STUDENT, Ron Lofton, 14, of 133 N. Pershing in Bensenville has been actively campaigning against pollution in the village for several months. Besides organizing an anti-pollution club—Stop the Pollution—at Blackhawk, Ron has also made displays and signs regarding the hazards of pollution.

Lake Park High School in Roselle is planning panel discussions, student organized activities to collect garbage on school grounds and a slide presentation by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Major activities planned by Addison elementary schools include several parades, with signs protesting pollution, clean up projects in creek areas, writing letters to community polluters and a "wash-in" where students will wash their faces before going outside and then determine how much dirt they accumulated when they come in again.

Wood Dale Junior High School students will hear about area pollution from a county official.

Students at Roselle schools will discuss pollution in their science and social studies classes and participate in clean up projects.

Suspect Arson Caused Company Fire

Arson is suspected as the cause of another Bensenville fire—the fourth suspected arson in the village in two months, according to Fire Chief Martin Heinrich.

The Singer American Furnace Co., located at 203 S. Park in Bensenville, was gutted early Sunday evening. The Illinois state fire marshal began an investigation into the cause of the fire yesterday morning, but results may not be available until sometime this morning, according to Chief Heinrich.

"This fire does not tie in with the other suspected arsons," Chief Heinrich said. "The factory has had about four other harassments lately. We were called out last week to extinguish a trash fire next to the building."

OFFICERS STEVEN Heike and Leonard Mendoza, of the Bensenville Police Department, were the first to report the fire Sunday. Mendoza said he observed smoke and flames coming from an open window on the north side of the building.

"The building was filled with smoke when we arrived," Chief Heinrich said. "We were hampered in our attempts to gain entry to the warehouse section (where the fire originated) because some air conditioning coils were exploding. We had to be awfully careful."

Chief Heinrich reported a separate fire may have been started in the shipping office the same time the warehouse fire was set. The offices and warehouse are under the same roof. Most of the damage was caused by the fire in the warehouse section, Heinrich said.

"EVIDENTLY SOMEONE got in to light the fire, but there was no forcible entry we could see," the chief said. "It wasn't kids. It was probably a guy who knew how to get into the building. He might have even had a key."

"We found a window open, but the suspect would have needed a ladder to get in because the window is about 10 feet from the ground. He could have jumped out of the window though."

Investigation Monday by the Bensenville Police Department and Chief Heinrich revealed a gas can had been moved from one section of the warehouse to where the fire originated. A plant employee reported the can probably contained about three inches of gas, Heinrich said.

"Trash cans were placed in the vicin-

ity to get the fire started," the chief reported.

Charles Franke, plant manager, told police a Singer Furnace sticker had been haphazardly stuck to one of the office walls. "No one in the office would put that on a panel wall," Franke said.

ALL LOCKS IN the plant had been changed about a week ago, according to Franke. He had no idea who could have

entered the building to set the blaze.

Chief Heinrich could not immediately estimate the damage. He told the Register a more thorough investigation by the insurance company and the state fire marshal would have to be conducted before a reasonable figure could be set.

"There was extensive damage to the furnaces being stored in the warehouse," the chief said. Heinrich indicated all the

furnaces that survived the blaze would probably have to be recreated since the original crating was extensively damaged by water. The factory was completely shut down Monday.

Fire apparatus from Wood Dale, Franklin Park and Northlake assisted the Bensenville Fire Department at the scene.

THE BENSENVILLE Civil Defense

Unit handled the emergency lighting and traffic at the fire.

Other suspected arsons in Bensenville were reported in March at an apartment complex under construction at 631 S. York Rd. and a vacant home at 3N600 York Rd. Two weeks ago arson was indicated as the cause of a fire at the Donald Peska residence, 150 S. Walnut in Bensenville.

Forum To Probe O'Hare Expansion

More than 30 communities were invited to discuss the expansion of O'Hare International Airport at a public forum tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt School, 1001 S. Fairview Ave. in Park Ridge.

The Park Ridge Jaycees have called the meeting on the grounds that the City of Chicago has not taken into account the effect of airport expansion on surrounding communities.

A Bensenville spokesman said yesterday he did not know if the village would be represented at the meeting.

Several area communities have joined Park Ridge in bringing a suit against the City of Chicago for construction of a northeast-southwest runway, alleging it is illegal.

THE SUIT CONTENDS a public hearing Feb. 26 on the proposed construction of the runway was allegedly improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. Notice was published in a Chicago newspaper.

The runway under construction at the southeast side of the airport is 8,000 feet long. Construction requires the relocation of Irving Park Road near Bensenville.

Bensenville officials declined participation in the suit when Park Ridge indicated they would include other complaints about the airport in the suit.

Village Pres. John Varble told the board the construction on the runway had already started.

"I frankly feel that runway is in and I can't see any court asking them to tear it out," Varble said.

PARK RIDGE contends in the suit that

property values in the suburb will be re-evaluated and that the mental health of residents will be seriously impaired.

The Park Ridge Jaycees ask that: —A new hearing on the runway be held by increased low-level flights over scheduled with advance notice published in local newspapers.

—That the hearing be held by the state aviation commission and not the Chicago Plan Commission, as communities outside Chicago are affected by O'Hare.

—That the state aviation commission force a greater number of flights to be rescheduled from O'Hare to Midway Airport.

—That the state aviation commission

limit the amount of air traffic at O'Hare to its present level.

—That construction of a third airport be started immediately.

Scheduled speakers at the meeting tonight are Joseph Prince, an air pollution expert, Floyd Fulle, Cook County board member and Congressman Harold Collier, R-Western Springs.

Daylight Drinking?

Bensenville residents who have the occasion to patronize some of the local liquor establishments are in for some extra drinking time beginning May 1.

The village board recently set the closing hours forward one hour for taverns in Bensenville to 2 a.m. to coincide with Daylight Savings Time.

So far there have been no complaints from the populace.



A BLACKHAWK JUNIOR High School student Ron Lofton of Bensenville, has been actively campaigning against all phases of pollution in the community. Ron, with the aid of several other stu-

dents, recently collected samples of polluted water from various sites in the village for a school display. He is also working to form an anti-pollu-

tion club—"Stop the Pollution"—at the school. Today Ron is joining other area students in observance of Earth Day.

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Bensenville and Wood Dale eighth graders and their parents were invited to learn more about Fenton High School and its program at a High School Orientation meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton gym.

A question and answer period will follow a presentation by Henry Cobb, director of testing at Fenton.

Fenton Principal Norman West encourages eighth graders and their parents to "get started on the right foot" by attending the informative meeting.

Service Bridges Generation 'Gap'

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Family Service has heard about the "generation gap." We think that, for the most part, there is not a "gap" at all. We think there is a generation "bridge."

Let's stop taking a negative approach with the word "gap." Let's take a positive approach with something like the word "bridge." You can build many things when you have a communication bridge to start with.

You see, Family Service is a positive, success minded organization. They deal with problems, but always with a positive attitude. They never think of failure except to realize that it might be. What Family Service works at is success.

THE GENERATION GAP? There may be one, but Family Service thinks of a generation bridge. There has been a generation bridge that helped solve problems for many generations, long before yours and mine. The bridge is there. It is there for us and our fine youngsters. And they need the bridge, maybe more than we do.

If, somehow, the approaches to that bridge become clogged, if communications between you and your young people are interrupted, if you can't "get through," then it may have developed into an emotional matter. Sometimes when that happens, it gets so where it is "too hot to handle" personally.

Outside professional help could be the answer.

Family Service is no cure-all. It has some cases in its records that are recognized as being impossible to solve. Many more are simply marked "case closed." Sometimes that means that a client has just stopped coming for help, sometimes that the client is unhappy with the help being given. But in most cases, it means that the client has decided that now he

can handle his problem by himself.

THAT IS EXACTLY the objective that Family Service always wants to reach. Keep people coming to us forever? That would be ridiculous. Family Service wants to get our clients to where they can say "good-by, I don't need you any more."

When anyone says "good-by" to us like that, we think we have done a good day's work.

We have helped create a bridge instead of a gap. There is a big difference, isn't there? A gap is void, empty, without end.

A bridge is a way to go, has a future, leads to something. That's quite a difference.

Family Service is a "bridge-minded" place. It is open to you if you need it.

It is also open to you if you are with the "bridge-minded" people who make Family Service possible — Community Chest and United Fund, Family Service Leagues and Treasure House resale shop. These people build very real bridges for DuPage County. They do not ask for thanks.

But pray for them. They build bridges.

From the Library

Hey Hey; It's Here

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND
Librarian

Your Bensenville Community Public Library has the brand new 4th edition of "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball" by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson in the reference collection.

This is baseball's most authoritative publication with complete information on all the new ball parks, and the results of the most exciting pennant race in the history of major league baseball. Published first in 1951 it contains lifetime records and lists 10,000 names of every player ever to appear in a major league box score since 1871.

The librarian urges that you read about the good old days of baseball, present day teams and players, the history and heroes of baseball and become an expert on the rules of play and settle those arguments about records and scores with books from the library.

HERE ARE TITLES added in the last year which you may have missed: "Baseball: An Informal History" by Douglass Wallop. A life-long fan, who happens to be a superb story teller, takes the baseball lore he has absorbed since childhood and combines it into this enthusiastic story of the game.

"The Game of Baseball" by Gil Hodges, is know-how written by the popular baseball figure with warmth and understanding making his professional experiences available to all who care to know how to play the game better, how to manage a team of any size or class and

how to follow the play with intelligence.

"Yaz" by Carl Yastrzemski, is the story of the son of a potato farmer, who grew up on Long Island, where his father maintained a semi pro-ball club virtually for the purpose of giving his son a chance to play in fast competition.

"My Turn At Bat," by Ted Williams, the greatest hitter and a controversial character, tells the true story of his fabulous career. Williams also for the first time publishes his opinions on batting, the most authoritative commentary ever written on the art of hitting a baseball. This is a serious, moving intensely personal book about what it feels like to be the man behind a legend.

"MY UPS AND DOWNS in Baseball" by Orlando Cepeda, son of a famous Puerto Rican ballplayer. Cepeda was born with a badly twisted leg, but in 1967, wearing a right shoe that weighed 22 pounds he batted in more runs than any other National League player.

There's drama, color and excitement in the history of baseball and the lives of its players. Don't miss "Year the Mets Lost Last Place" by Paul Zimmerman, or "Joe DiMaggio: The Golden Year," by Al Silverman.

Encourage your children to play baseball and read about it, too. Your Bensenville Community Library has books that they can read, to help them improve their sand-lot or Little League play and understand what's happening at the game or on television.

Baseball is America's national game, a real symbol of the U.S.A.

Rt.83 Repair Hearing Set

A public hearing to consider the proposed improvement of Route 83 in DuPage County will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5, in Bensenville Village hall. Public Works Director William F. Cellini announced this week.

Cellini said the public is invited to participate in the discussion. The proposed improvement location near Bensenville from Devon South to Woodlawn Avenue is to be discussed as follows:

The construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing roadway, and reconstruction of two structures that carry existing Route 83 over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad and Irving Park Road. Channelization of Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Brookwood Avenue, Foster Avenue and Thorndale Avenue will be considered.

Maps showing the feasible alternate will be on display prior to, during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. Illinois division of highways personnel will be present to discuss individual problems concerning the improvement, Cellini said.

The division of highway's relocation advisory assistance program, available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

New Moose Officers Will Be Installed

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 will hold a special meeting tonight to install newly elected officers.

Included in the installation is Marvin McBain, who was recently elected governor. Also newly elected is Junior past Governor, Richard Nichols, Governor Frank Urso, prelate, Les Schneider, secretary, James Janet and treasurer Frank May.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the VFW hall on West Lake Street.

Mormons Open House

"Open House" will be held at the West Suburban ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) on May 1. Featured will be a showing of a movie from the New York World's Fair, "Man's Search for Happiness."

The event is open to the public. Tours will be offered every half hour from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1550 South Haase Avenue at the corner of Canterbury, in Westchester. Refreshments will be served.

Luxenberg New Head of Board

Melvin Luxenberg, 461 Spring Hill Dr., is the new president of the Roselle Dist. 12 school board, and Francis Zielinski, 24 W. Rosemont St., is the new vice president.

Luxenberg and Zielinski were elected to the posts last week as the board met to canvass the school board election April 11, and formally reorganize.

German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m.; Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

Both men ran as unopposed incumbents in that election. Lowell Steger, 136 S. Park St., former president of the board also ran unopposed in the election on the 11th.

Final official results of the Dist. 12 election were Steger, 46 votes. Zielinski, 47 votes, and Luxenberg, 44 votes.

There were two write-in votes, one for James McIntosh and one for Mrs. Isabel Grall. One ballot was defective.

Medinah's Dist. 11 school board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Medinah South School to canvass the election results and reorganize.

Have Ajax Statement?

Village officials said Friday anyone who has pertinent information relative to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. situation will have the opportunity to give a sworn statement at Bloomingdale's village board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

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GOP Fund Sale Is All White

The Pasca Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fund-raising at the Village Hall May 3 starting at 12:30 p.m.

The "White Elephant Party" will feature dessert and coffee along with a short business meeting. Treasured items from attics, closets and basements will go on sale to the highest bidder whether he be Republican or Democrat.

Prospective buyers are urged to stay for cards, coffee and conversation. A 50 cent donation for all participants will be sought to cover club expenses.

Secretaries Honored With 'Real Art'

Happy Secretary Week came to Mrs. Vi Brost and Mrs. Emily Reardon, both secretaries at Bloomingdale's Du Jardin School, in the form of 50 crayon-colored, paper cut-out greeting cards for each.

Du Jardin's first graders gave the cards to the school's two secretaries to dedicate a week when all bosses should be taking their secretaries out to dinner.

There were colorful drawings of dolls, flowers, and typewriters.

"This is real art!" said Mrs. Brost with a big smile.

DuJardin School Expansion Eyed

Bloomingdale's Elementary Dist. 13 School Board reviewed a plan recently for the future expansion of DuJardin School.

The plan was submitted by Ben Sigusson, a Park Ridge architect who has been working with the district for 10 years. The planned expansion would allow for two years of community growth.

The board also adopted a work plan to bring Bloomingdale's schools up to state fire and safety standards. The plan calls for fire-proof paint throughout the buildings, a door-swing of 180 degrees, thermal detectors in storage rooms, and construction improvements on certain stairways. Bids for the cost of the required work are still open.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board rescheduled an in-service training program for May 21, originally scheduled for March 26. The program entails former students, who are now attending high school, to come back and discuss what they liked about Bloomingdale's elementary and junior high schools, and what they thought should be improved. The board felt this would allow the schools to adequately prepare students for high school attendance.

The board canvassed Saturday's school

board elections and announce the unofficial results were accurate. The two new members to the board, Larry Peterson and Al Beskin, were sworn in.

In its annual election of officers, the board voted to reinstate Mrs. Diane McLaughlin as president and Supt. Ralph Loeper as secretary. Eugene Hilker was voted in as vice president to replace Gene Carnahan. Carnahan has other conflicting appointments which prevent him from attending meetings on a regular basis at this time.

MRS. SAUNDRA Carpenter, vocal music teacher at DuJardin who teaches two days a week, has resigned. Mrs. Carpenter and her family will be going to Venezuela in a missionary role.

Replacing Mrs. Carpenter will be Mrs. Lucille Watson who has had a lot of experience in directing vocal work.

The board also adopted the school calendar for the 1970-71 school term. Aug. 31 will be the first day of school attendance. Christmas vacation will last from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, and Easter vacation from Good Friday to April 14. June 14 will be the final day of school.

Swimming Pool Cost: \$109,000

The Wood Dale Village Council and park district has awarded Gaasrud Construction Co. the general work base bid of \$109,000 for construction of the village swimming pool.

Gaasrud also was awarded bids for pool work of \$63,433 and the plumbing and heating bid of \$75,000.

W. D. Electric received approval of its \$24,586 electrical bid.

"We felt very fortunate that this pool bid came in," remarked Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

April 25, village and park officials will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the new village swimming pool starting at 4:30 at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice
lb. 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK
lb. 1.19

USDA Choice
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢ lb.
USDA Choice
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST 65¢ lb.

USDA Choice
RUMP ROAST 98¢ lb.
USDA Choice
TOP ROUND STEAK 98¢ lb.
USDA Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1.19 lb.
USDA Choice
SANDWICH STEAK 1.29 lb.
USDA Choice
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1.19 lb.
USDA Choice
GROUND ROUND 95¢ lb.

BABY BEEF LIVER.. 49¢
Dear Meyer
Smoked Links 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
Swift Premium
Liver Sausage 1/4 lb. 29¢
Impacted
Danish Ham.. 1/2 lb. 69¢
Swift's
Hard Salami.. 1/2 lb. 79¢
American
Cheddar.. 1/2 lb. 45¢
Coke Slaw or
Potato Salads, etc. 39¢

Dear Meyer
All Meat Wimmers lb. 69¢
USDA Choice
Lamb Patties.. lb. 49¢
USDA Choice
Lamb Neck
for Stew.. lb. 49¢
USDA Choice
Lamb Shank.. lb. 49¢
Swift & Park
Meat Loaf.. lb. 69¢
Dear Meyer Variety Pack
1 lb. pkg. 89¢

Liquor
Specials
Lo Congo Rum
1 1/2 qt. 2.98 fifth
Jamaica Blend Whiskey
2.98 fifth
Jim Beam
Bourbon Whiskey 3.98 fifth
Old Blended
Gin or Vodka 2.89 fifth
Bourbon
3.29 fifth
1 1/2 qt. 10 Yr. Old Whiskey
3 fifth 10.00

Fresh California
Produce:
Strawberries
3 Pints \$1

Yone
Ripened
Tomatoes lb. 29¢
Large
Cauliflower
head 39¢
Juce
Oranges 5 lb. bag 39¢
Fancy
Green
Onions bunch 10¢

Budweiser Beer 6 12 oz. 99¢
Pepsi-Cola 6 12 oz. 79¢

Grocery:
Cigarettes... 3.25 carton
100's 3rd carton
Skunkiest Tuna... 3 cans 1.00
Stacy
Peanut Butter... 4 oz. jar 1.19
7 Season
Borsani Dressing
16 oz. bottle 39¢
Hunt
Tomato Soup... can 10¢
Zester Strawberry
Preserves... 16 oz. jar 39¢
Good Luck
Margarine... 4 lbs. 99¢
Country's Bright
White Bread... 1 lb. loaf 17¢
Chef Bright
Cheese Loaf... 2 lbs. 69¢
Bird's Pie... 10 1/2" 49¢
Bran Pie... 5-6 oz. can 1.00
Olive Canned Shrimp... 16 oz. jar 89¢
Berk's Eye
Coke on the Coll... 39¢

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SALE DATES:
Wed., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
April 22, 23, 24, 25



Recipe of the Week Mushroom Steak

2 lbs. round steak
(cut 1-inch thick)
Beef Flavor Mushroom Mix
(dehydrated)
Preheat oven to 375° F. Place round steak on heavy duty foil, and sprinkle both sides with Beef Mushroom Mix. Wrap in foil, sealing edges air tight with double fold. Place in shallow baking pan and roast 1 hr. until fork tender. Makes about 4 servings.

STORE HOURS:
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79¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA
79¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

ARMOUR STAR
LEAN - BONELESS
SMOKED
BUTT
79¢ LB

APPLE BAY
PINK APPLESAUCE
2 303 Cans **25¢**

KRAFT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
3 18 oz. Bottles **1 00**

CONTADINA
TOMATO PUREE
3 2 1/2 Size Can **89¢**

FRANK'S
SAUERKRAUT
3 2 1/2 Size Can **89¢**

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
6 Boxes for **1 00**

ORE-IDA
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POTATOES

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NATURALLY AGED
SIRLOIN
STEAK

1 09
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
NATURALLY AGED
PORTERHOUSE
STEAK

1 29
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST

1 09
LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAKS

1 79
LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS SIRLOIN
TIP STEAKS

1 19
LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FRESH LEAN GROUND
ROUND STEAK

98¢
LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATURALLY AGED
BONE IN

RUMP ROAST **89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE OR RUMP HALF
LEG of LAMB

89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB OR LOIN
LAMB CHOPS

1 39
lb.

NEW FREEZE-
DRIED COFFEE
TASTER'S
CHOICE

79¢
4 Oz. Jar

BOUNTY
TWIN PACK
PAPER
TOWELS

39¢
Pkg. of 2

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
NEW APPLE RED

29¢
46 oz. Can

WELCH'S
PURE GRAPE
JELLY

49¢
2 lb. Jar

GEISHA
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WHITE MEAT
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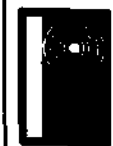
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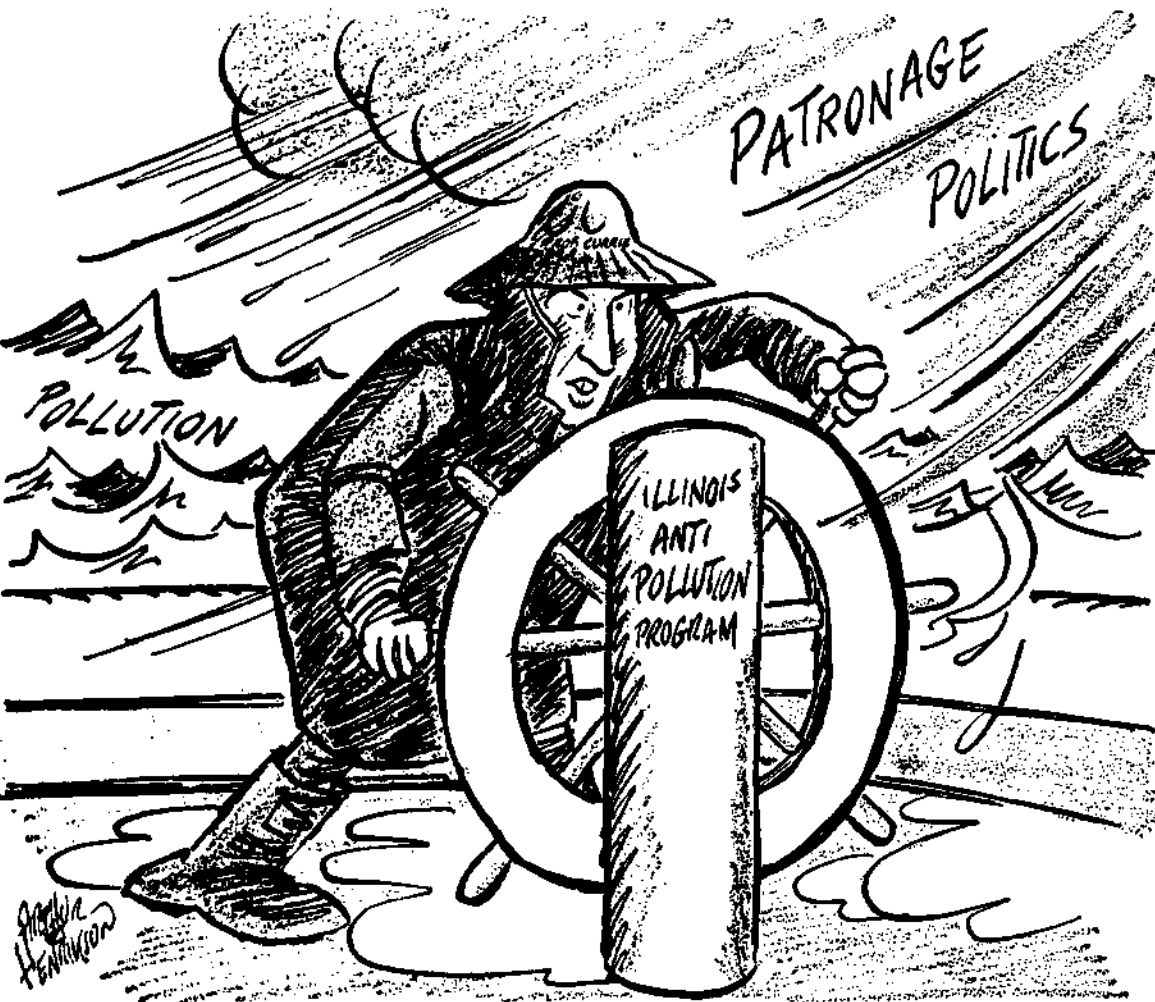


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Say a Prayer for the New Skipper



The Way We See It

Equal to the Job?

Gov. Ogilvie appears to have made a fine choice in his selection of a new coordinator of environmental quality.

Named to the post—succeeding William L. Rutherford — was 34-year-old David P. Currie.

Currie brings excellent credentials to the job. Currently on the University of Chicago Law School faculty, he's specialized in environmental law for the past two years.

Since January, he's been a member of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board, earning praise from that board's technical secretary — Clarence Klassen — as a tough operator who wants to get the job done.

He also has been very active as a private citizen in the fight for stronger anti-pollution action, helping start — in 1968 — a so-called "breather's lobby" of citizens crusading for cleaner air.

It is significant that announcement of his appointment brought a most immediate enthusiasm from a number of conservationists and environmentalists, who felt his background and potential to be outstanding.

Currie's own early pronouncements in the new position commend him to the job. He has made it clear he's eager for the challenge of trying to save the environment, recognizes a "thought gap" over pollution control between public officials and professional and industrial experts, and isn't afraid to call on scientific and legal help anywhere in the nation to close in on Illinois' problems.

So the governor — subjected to heavy criticism after Rutherford's resignation — deserves praise for his choice.

But the praise must be qualified. The real test will come in what will be made of the job, and what legacy will remain from the evils Rutherford pinpointed in the state's conservation and anti-pollution effort.

When Rutherford left as environmental quality coordinator, he left little doubt that he didn't think the job had much substance. The position is essentially an advisory one, and is the governor's creation, and as such can have as much — or as little — impact as the governor chooses.

Gov. Ogilvie indicates he intends to give Currie wide and significant range in coordinating the state's anti-pollution battle. We hope so.

Currie has observed that he wasn't appointed to investigate patronage. We agree. He should have free reign to guide the state's machinery against pollution without

having to investigate, or be hindered by, patronage politics.

But Rutherford's indictment still stands of a system — particularly in the conservation department — so riddled with that kind of interference that it can barely function.

That indictment still must be answered and attended to, and the man to do it is the governor. The appointment of a man like Currie to the environmental team doesn't automatically make it all clean. Rutherford, you will recall, had equally fine credentials.

To date, the governor still hasn't even budged to the point of naming a new director of conservation, the post Rutherford left in January for his short tenure as environmental quality coordinator. No state department — particularly one as critical as conservation — should be allowed to remain under an acting director that long. And certainly not when it's under the kind of cloud generated by Rutherford's charges.

That is another key appointment the governor must make — and make soon — if he is to have any kind of credibility in his pledge to rid Illinois of both pollution and patronage politics.

Meantime, we welcome Currie to the crusade, and wish him luck. He may need it.

There's Gold In That Old Glass

For being a throw-away society, pitching things out as fast as we use them, we pay a pretty high price: ugliness.

One of the cures proposed for this "litter pollution" is re-cycling — the using over of the materials we use in our products and product containers.

But that's a hard thing to accomplish, because it's so easy — and so convenient — to just keep on throwing things away. In garbage

cans, in back yards, in parks, along roadsides, in stream beds.

Reynolds Aluminum started a campaign to try to reverse that bad habit, offering a small bounty on all aluminum turned back into the company.

Now — we are happy to note — another major manufacturer has joined the cause. Owens-Illinois Inc., headquartered in Huntington, W. Va., says it'll pay a penny a

pound (\$20 a ton) for any old glass turned in.

It can be any kind of glass, whole or broken, so long as it's clean. The company even sponsored a "Gather Up Glass Day" to encourage collectors.

We applaud Owens-Illinois and Reynolds. Now if some other manufacturers would only stop making non-returnable bottles and throw-away flip-tops for cans...

Bloomington Beat

The City Comes, Uninvited

by JIM FULLER

"We strongly protest this parking lot!" This cry went up at two separate meetings last week as citizens fumed over the proposed construction of an "Adventureland" parking lot on the south side of Lake Street across from the amusement park.

In a written statement to the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals, the citizens complained, "The noise and littering of the pleasure-seekers who come to Adventureland will cause untold hardships to the residents." They expressed fear that undesirable would trespass beyond the proposed parking lot and cause danger to their children and their homes.

CERTAINLY, THE grumbling of the irate citizens would seem justifiable. For residents living near the amusement park, and even for those living at some distance, the word "Adventureland" does not mean fun, gaiety and laughter, but rather it means crowds, litter and noise.

And yet, it seems, there is something being opposed here that goes much deeper than just crowds, litter and noise. Possibly, instead of "We strongly protest this parking lot!" the battle cry of residents should be "We strongly protest this invasion!"

Adventureland, more than just a noisy amusement park, might symbolize the stealthy invasion of the big city with its



Jim Fuller

teeming masses, crowded living space, dirty streets, and ugly, smoke-exuding factories.

It might symbolize everything the residents had hoped to be able to ignore by living in the suburbs, but the big city creeps in despite the loud and vociferous protests.

IN THEIR WRITTEN statement the objectors put it this way: "The peaceful country atmosphere which we cherish, the tranquility of life in our homes, and the orderliness of our lives will be definitely disrupted by the huge influx of cars from all over the Chicago area and elsewhere, no doubt, into our residential road."

"The peaceful country atmosphere which we cherish." This, I think, most men cherish, but in this age of increasing mechanization, each passing day sees it move further from our reach and the residents' plea for the peace and tranquility of rural America appears futile indeed.

Bloomington and all the surrounding area are experiencing rapid growth. Housing developments are springing up faster than the schools and the sewage plants so desperately needed to serve them need to be built.

AND WITH THE developments will come the auto plants and the washing machine plants and the suds plants. And more people. The big city crawls in a village today, a town tomorrow, a city in the future, and those in quest of the "peaceful country atmosphere" will have to begin their search again, but this time there may be nowhere left to go.

Small town America is dying — the big city is killing it. At the same time, the big city is being gobbled up by megalopolis (two or more large cities strung together to form one enormous city, such as Gary and Chicago).

Adventureland is a mechanized sign of our times. Each night it brings the big city in and sends it back out. One of these nights it will come in to stay.

Wood Dale Beat

Who Wants Sidewalks?

by KEN HARDWICKE

It looks like another village has chained its political feet to cement blocks and is hoping for something other than a resident hot-foot.

Wood Dale is the newest municipal member of the anti-cement residents who wouldn't mind dumping the sidewalk cement around the toes of a commissioner and escorting the remains to the depths of Salt Creek.

Rome wasn't built in a day, regardless of David O. Setznick, and neither were the tiny villages that dot DuPage County. When village officials suggest sidewalk installation to the pioneers who helped build this countryside empire called suburban living, they have widened the crack of discontentment between elector and elected.

IT HAS BEEN THE earnest intent of every sidewalked village in the county to install its hard-core paths to beautify the community and to insure the safety of community school children.

Wheaton and Roselle are principal examples of what good intentions coupled with blatant ignorance can do to community relations. Wood Dale must now follow that path of political altruism despised by the masses.

Wood Dale wasn't the first village to initiate sidewalk construction and it won't be the last — unfortunately. Its officials, like Wheaton's and Roselle's, are seeping over with public benefit and would like nothing better than to erect a highway for village walkers. What it



Ken Hardwicke

costs and to whom are secondary political considerations and fall under "benign neglect."

The people who supposedly walk the sidewalks don't want them plain and simple. And the majority of village officials, who make more salary than walks around the neighborhood, must start to realize that the tax-strangled middle-class American cannot afford them.

AS ONE NEOPHYTE to suburban living stated, "If I wanted sidewalks, I would have stayed in Chicago." His words have a message if village officials care to listen.

Sidewalks to the people who don't want them means an erosion of the country-type living. It takes away, rather than adds, to the esthetic value of a home in the suburbs.

If people wanted sidewalks in front of their homes, they would have installed

them long ago. And who can want a sidewalk that will force the destruction of lawns, shrubs and trees? After all, this isn't a metropolis, yet.

"The goody-goody people are the thieves of virtue," wrote Confucius in the days when there were no sidewalks. His message is relevant to sidewalk "dogooders" today who cry shame when they talk about its effect for the safety of school children.

School children were going to school via cement a long time before somebody spent a few idle hours thinking of new ways to empty the taxpayer's pocket-books. A child can dart off a sidewalk just as easily as a dirt path and the result will be just as disastrous.

PEOPLE POLLUTE BUT I don't see anyone going around suggesting chloroformed clothes, gas masks and books on birth control.

Village officials seem to think that anyone who isn't for sidewalks is against motherhood and apple pie. Well, some motherhood isn't deserved and some apple pies are spoiled. Do people who can't afford sidewalks mortgage their principles and pride for something they don't believe in?

The people in Roselle and Wheaton violently opposed the village sidewalk program. They took it to court and lost. But was it a loss? The people they elect are supposed to represent the public will and act accordingly.

Something is wrong when residents have to take their plea over the heads of village officials through the courts.

The Fence Post

'Liberal' Only One Side

At this time in history, student protests are almost commonplace. The word racist is in almost everybody's vocabulary, due to frequent use. Police, agents of the upholders of the law, are known as pigs. And law and order are considered repressive.

Why has this state of the nation come about? One answer can be found in the public school system.

As one being educated in the public school system, I have been subjected to massive liberal indoctrination. Liberalism, we are taught, is fair-mindedness, synonymous with empathy for the working man.

On the other hand, conservatism is defined as complete satisfaction with the status quo. What the educator fails to take into consideration is that conservatives AND liberals helped to form the status quo.

WHILE INDOCTRINATION on liberal views is done on a lavish scale, the basic responsibilities of citizenship are almost overlooked. In eight years of elementary schooling, I had only one opportunity to sing the national anthem. This was in compliance with a "new" policy of singing the national anthem before assemblies. At assemblies later that year the national anthem was not sung. The pre-

ceding is only one example of the lack of basic education in the schools.

I do not blame the administration of the schools for these policies. After all, the administrators are experimenting with strange new policies such as the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." But, teachers do sometimes tend to lean toward liberalism. For example, Paul Harvey's name was mentioned in a classroom, and it was greeted by laughter from the teacher. Her remark was, "He's a conservative," as though such a thing was laughable.

It is difficult to undo years of indoctrination. Perhaps required readings of both sides of the issues will help. Possibly then the phrase "liberal education" will not be taken literally.

Carol A. Cortes
Freshman, 73
Hersey H.S.

Opposes Postal Rate Plan

I have sent the following letter to my representatives in Washington and suggest its ideas to my neighbors:

"I have the greatest sympathy for the situation in which a career employee of the post office finds himself after a lengthy period of employment. It is imperative that a change be made in the pay scale, especially for long time employees.

"It was, however, with almost stunned disbelief that I read of the proposed changes in the mail rates. My understanding is that the President proposes a 67 per cent increase in the first class mail rates and a 5 per cent increase in the third class rates. When third class mail operates at a loss and first class mail at a profit, the logic of a public-interest decision of this sort evades me. I can only justify it on the basis of lobbies of interest to junk mailers.

Again I find myself in the position of subsidizing an industry which not only contributes little to me but in most cases is a pain in the neck. I have to carry the junk mail to the garbage and then pay to have it carried away. Will you please advise me of the advantages to me of my subsidizing junk mail in order to pay to have the Barrington Trucking Co. take it to the dump?

"I look forward with great interest to your position on the disproportionate increase in postage rates. Please keep me informed."

Mary Van De Warker
Palatine

'Thanks' to Voters

I sincerely want to thank those voters who elected me to the School Board of Marquardt School Dist. 15. I appreciate the opportunity they have given me to serve on the board and I will do my utmost to justify their confidence. I also want to commend those voters who did not vote for me for at least showing they are interested enough in school matters to go to the polls. To those voters who stayed home I merely ask: "Why?"

Benjamin C. Homola
Bloomington

'Racing Time'

Racing fans, the official season is about to begin. However, enthusiasts who enjoy the sport are able without cost to appreciate the roar of engines, squeal of tires and high rates of speed right here in Bensenville.

The "drag strip" is called Irving Park Road. It is available throughout the year, and the excitement you'll derive is comparable to any other dangerous racing event.

Caution: children, pedestrians and drivers abiding to the speed regulations are not welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekvall
Mr. and Mrs. John Caravella
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skoz
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Panico
Bensenville

Berry Raps Middle Class

The gentle white moderate, living in the suburbs, with his well-scrubbed, well-behaved children, educated, genteel, not all all vulgar is the enemy. He and millions like him who are not prejudiced and don't call blacks "niggers" are the enemy of integration and poverty in America today, according to Edwin C. (Bill) Berry.

Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, charged America had institutionalized racism and poverty, and a general disrespect for poor people exists in the country. His remarks were given at Wheaton College Thursday night.

"INDIVIDUALS DON'T have to discriminate today," Berry said. "Institutions are perpetuating segregation for them, and any person who props up with these institutions becomes the enemy. This is the battle with the status quo going on now in the country."

The era of slavery is over but the era of ghettoization has replaced it, according to Berry. Ghettoization, which he defined as people living in areas designated for them by someone else, is just as undemocratic as slavery.

"We are dealing with a much subtler enemy today than the crass klansmen. The gentle white-moderate is hypocritical about his prejudice. He doesn't care where the Negroes and poor live, as long as it's not where he lives," Berry said.

America, according to Berry, doesn't know what freedom is and only talks about it. In reality civil rights can't be given, Berry said, because they are individual, belonging to each one separately.

"Our big hang-up seems to be our inability to recognize that other human beings are entitled to privileges the same as the rest of us. We have to stop thinking they are equal to us and start thinking we are equal with them."

Riedy Granted Venue Change

Patrick R. Riedy, Lisle Township supervisor, indicted for official misconduct in DuPage County Circuit court will have his trial heard in DeKalb County Circuit Court.

This week DuPage County Judge Bert E. Rathje, granted the change of venue to Riedy at the request of his attorney, Robert Casey, because press coverage of the events leading up to the indictment were "prejudicial" and would rule out the chance for a fair trial with an unbiased jury from the county.

Riedy was indicted by a grand jury after an investigation was made into a trip he and John Stob Jr., assistant supervisor of York township, made to Las Vegas, while supposedly attending a seminar in Phoenix, Ariz.

Riedy denied the charges and will be tried. Stob waived indictment and appeared before Judge Rathje on a charge of official misconduct filed by the state's attorney's office. He pleaded guilty, was fined and resigned from the county board.

Special Garbage Pickup Tomorrow

Tomorrow is spring cleanup day for all Bloomingdale residents who missed the April 2 cleanup because of the snow.

The Glen Ellyn Disposal Co. will begin at 7 a.m., picking up all household refuse, to include broken down washing machines, sewing machines, and other household articles.

All household refuse must be placed at the curb for pickup. Only residents receiving regular weekly service will receive this cleanup service.

Zuckerman Will Lead Study Club

Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville public schools, was recently elected president of the Superintendents' Study Club of Northern Illinois University.

The study club is an organization of administrators from eight counties in northern Illinois. Zuckerman has served as program chairman of the group thus past year.

IN ADDITION, the superintendent, serves on the Board of Directors for the Superintendents' Roundtable of Northern Illinois, a sponsoring organization of the study club. Zuckerman is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Association of Suburban Conferences, which is an organization of high school administrators for about 70 schools districts in the Chicago-metropolitan area. He is currently serving his second three-year term with that board.

Zuckerman has been invited to chair a panel at a conference Friday in Wilmette, sponsored by the State Division of Instruction and Curriculum development.

Several staff members from Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will participate on the panel presenting the topic "The Non-graded Schools."

Obituaries

Cheryl Marie Behnke

Private funeral services were held Saturday in Addison, for Cheryl Marie Behnke, three days, infant daughter of Arnold and Betty, (nee Bunge), Behnke of 5 S. Addison Road, Addison, who died Saturday in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Addison.

The Rev. H. C. Wendler of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, officiated. Besides her parents she is survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Otto Bunge of Addison.

A. G. Buchanan

Funeral services for Alexander G. Buchanan, 84, of Bloomingdale, formerly of Angola, Minn., who died Saturday in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, following a short illness, will be today at 11 a.m. in Range Funeral Home, 18th Street and 9th Avenue, Virginia, Minn. Burial will be in West Pike Cemetery, Virginia, Minn.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mabel in 1969, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice (Vincent) Oehl of Dixon, Ill.; two sons, William of Lombard and Jack of Bloomingdale; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Mathis of South Bend, Ind.; and two brothers, William of Bell, California, and John of Plymouth, Ind.

Funeral arrangements were made by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison.

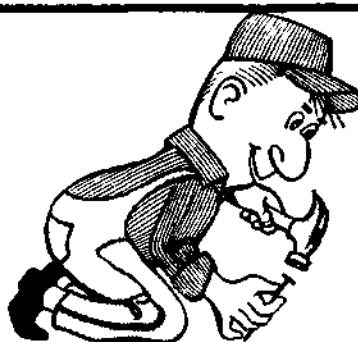
Cooking Tips Slated For Feeding Multitude

"Quick and easy" tips for broiling 500 steaks, scrambling 800 eggs or preparing more than 1,500 meals each day will be just a few of the cooking ideas discussed tomorrow when Mrs. Inga Albright, Elmhurst College's director of food service, talks on "Feeding the Multitude," to the members of the Elmhurst College Women's Auxiliary.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m., in the lower level of the college union. All area women are invited to attend the program.

The Elmhurst College Women's Auxiliary comprises mothers of students, faculty and faculty wives, mothers of alumni, alumnae, and women of the community interested in the College.

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LOOKING VERY MUCH like an alley in some big inner city slum, this view of Main Street in Roselle is evidence that the fight to save the environment begins at home. Roselle's

Chamber of Commerce has been discussing the trash problem in the downtown area and several members feel it should be cleaned up.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



In the year of the big vote in DuPage County, county solons are scheduled to meet for the annual reorganization session Friday when the chief task to be performed is the naming of a county chairman for the 1970-71 year.

During this season the past few years there has been a good deal of fuss and feathers in the shaping of a contest by the loyal opposition to make the presiding chairman realize he is in a ball game. Chairman Paul Ronske, York Township has always survived these threats (Friday will be the 11th challenge) but tells us you can't take anything for granted in DuPage County politics anymore.

"I'm a candidate for reelection to the chairmanship," says Mr. Ronske, "but I can't tell you whether I'll have opposition or not. This is a democratic government and any board member has a right to oppose me."

After contacting several board veterans who are known to keep an eye on things, the chances of a contest for the board chairmanship are practically nil. We've had some blistering campaigns this spring: Rentschler-Smith for the U.S. Senate, Clark-Cheney for county treasurer, the Philip-Nadolhoffer tussle with its cliffhanger finish for DuPage County GOP chairman. Then there was the scrap in the 38th district between moderates and conservatives for a legislative nominee.

All these and the turn of events have tended to take emotional ardor out of a county board chairmanship contest.

BUT THE BASIC reason is as some members say: it's pretty hard to fault the county chairman. They'll tell you:

"He's honest, treats all members with fairness and is himself dedicated to the welfare of the people of DuPage County."

A modest man, the county chairman was obviously understating his situation. He spends more time at county board work than any of the 31 members. He has a zest for solving problems.

Take the county referendum on the countywide water and sewer program. He says somebody had to take the initiative in directing thinking to the toughest problems in the county — sewage, water, pollution. More people today are knowledgeable on these matters than ever before, he believes.

"We'll find a solution for these problems as more of our area and community leaders become involved," Ronske says. He doesn't know what the ultimate program will eventually be but it will come about by tossing ideas around.

What's the outlook ahead in DuPage county government?

THE COUNTY chairman thinks there is no reason to be pessimistic. He points to a \$50,000 a month income for DuPage County through Governor Ogilvie's state income tax sharing with counties. In addition, Ronske claims the county's share of the state sales tax will run to an equal amount for the coming fiscal year. Here's a million spendable dollars that he didn't anticipate last December when budget was made.

"I'm not discouraged about the future. We're maintaining our pay-as-you-go posture and our big projects — detention home, convalescent home — have the green light," the chairman points out.

Ronske says DuPage County because of its size and metropolitan problems requiring money and planning has to keep lines of communications open at Springfield. This means a legislative committee and other contacts with the departments and the governor.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION of how these contacts work he cites the nuclear accelerator at Weston for which the Legislature voted a \$27 million appropriation for land purchase. The actual cost was \$21 million leaving an unexpended balance in this appropriation. Ronske said they got busy and persuaded the State to permit DuPage and Kane counties to use this balance to restore roads and build new ones in the area.

"It cost us about \$500 to do this public relations work but our two counties got a hold of six million in cash for needed road work," Ronske said.

Of course, he said, our profit margin isn't always that great, but this proves that it pays to take the initiative and work for things. This is the justification for the legislative committee: to enable the county board to do what otherwise could not be done.

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Education Today

Ecology: A Nice War; Don't Pollute It

by TOM WELLMAN

Earth Day, observed for the first time today, may have had its roots among ecologists and biologists, but the army of interest in Earth Day has sprung up at grade schools, high schools and colleges across this country.

It's obvious here in the northwestern suburbs, where teachers and students have been working overtime to educate themselves and inform others about all brands of foul pollution.

The ecology war has raged all week at Hersey, Palatine and other area schools. From Hersey, in Arlington Heights, students have swarmed out, door to door, to seek converts to cleaner ways.

And Harper College in Palatine has snared the witty, often acerbic and always knowledgeable Dr. Ashley Montagu to speak at today's Earth Day. High schools and colleges alike must be green with envy as Montagu entertains several hundred college students today.

ECOLOGICAL SINCE ITS rise to popularity at Michigan State, has become a highly successful fad across the country. But for Chicago, the popularity of ecology

as an issue began this winter at Northwestern University's "Teach-Out."

The program was originally scheduled for a large indoor auditorium, seating perhaps 2,000 persons. On the morning of the Teach-Out, crews were seen dragging in television sets to nearby classrooms and lecture halls.

The program began at 7 p.m., but by 5 p.m. the main auditorium was filled, and by 7 most of the classrooms were crowded. Television monitors were set up in the halls, and the guards stopped counting the crowd at 12,000.

At least two teachers from Dist. 214 were present, and there were probably several hundred northwest suburban residents attending to hear the giants of the ecology movement, men such as Paul Ehrlich and Barry Commoner. (Politicians William Scott, Adlai Stevenson and Paul Simon took second billing).

IT IS STRANGE that other causes failed to nurture such support in educational institutions. The civil rights cause was fed and fostered in colleges and in some high schools, but it never gained

any volume of support.

Anti-war support, too, languished in comparison to ecology. Only since 1967 has that cause stirred widespread support and comfort on college campuses, and only in the last year or so has it swept high schools.

Likewise, the problems of hunger and poverty. A stirring exception was last year's Hunger Hike, which saw some 1,500 students trudge from Des Plaines to Rolling Meadows to raise money against poverty.

The popularity of ecology is unprecedented. Hersey's program has continued all week, and you can bet there'll be a continuing program as a result.

AND, EVEN AT Paddock Publications, the ecology buttons have blossomed on reporters' lapels, much like dead alewives on the shores of Lake Michigan. You're not with it if you don't at least offer token support to the cause.

On colleges and high school campuses, at last there is a cause which can unify liberals and conservatives, the straight student and the more flamboyant. One

writer reported recently that John Birchers and Weathermen could now march against pollution under the same banner.

The educational effects will be tremendous. High school students who learn the basics of the science of pollution will advance to the grade of activists when they reach college.

THERE IS, OF COURSE, a danger of a cause as American-as-apple-pie becoming diluted into insipidness. It may be that so many students and others will flock behind it that their energy may be compromised, and the polluters — big business, auto manufacturers and you

and me — may fail to realize that we are all polluters.

Second, President Nixon, who has already self-righteously joined the cause, may not be forced into severe, tough legislation which is needed to begin to cut into the pollution floodtide.

Whatever the end result, the impetus

has come from the educational institutions of this country, and this area is no exception. Now, if the warriors can apply that same energy towards ending the "moral uncleanness" of war, poverty, hunger and racism — while realizing that pollution is broader than air and water — we will have made some progress.

Wellman To Succeed Smith

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Fred L. Wellman, 36, a Virginia educator, has been named to succeed Gerald W. Smith as executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board.

Wellman, vice chancellor of the Virginia Community College System and deputy director of the state Department of Colleges since 1966, will join the Illinois board July 1 and will assume Smith's duties Sept. 1.

Smith, executive secretary of the board since it began in 1965, will retire Sept. 15, the board said Monday.

Wellman was born in Brookfield, a Chicago suburb, and is a graduate of Illinois

State University. His wife Jean is also an ISU graduate and is a native of Paris, Ill.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 22. The 112th day of 1970 with 253 to follow.

The noon is between its full stage and last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1889 some 20,000 homesteaders gathered at the Oklahoma territory border waiting for the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

In 1896 Theodore Roosevelt resigned as secretary of war to recruit for his "Rough Riders."

In 1944 allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson opened the New York World's Fair.

A thought for the day: American writer William Dean Howells said, "He who sleeps in continual noise is awakened by silence."

Slesser Graduates

James D. Slesser of 349 Dale, Addison, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree during a recent mid-year convocation at Bradley University.

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Hello Hostess

Make A May Day Basket

by MARY KAY MARSH

Little favor baskets are a "must" on your party table — for May Day, or any springtime event.

Some of the easiest ones we've ever made require only paper napkins. And, truly, it's much harder to explain how to make one, especially without illustrations, than to make one! But try this for yourself and you'll see what we mean.

For each little flower-like basket, you need one paper napkin. And to make the basket, all you do is this:

1. Put the square-shaped napkin down flat on the table.

2. Fold each of the four corners into the center, creasing firmly. You will now have a diamond-shaped napkin, with four points meeting in the center.

3. Again, fold each of the four points of the diamond into the center, creasing firmly. You will now have a square shape, with the four points meeting in the center.

4. Flip the napkin over, so that the folded sides are down on the table and the smooth side is up.

5. For a third time, fold the four corners into the center and crease.

6. Holding the points together in the middle, and without turning the napkin over, gently pull each of the four corners

on the bottom up and over to form a full petal. As you pull up each diamond-shaped flap to form a petal, tuck in the extra paper on top to firm up the corner. You will now have a basket with four corner petals.

7. To complete your basket, pull up each of the four triangles of paper still on the bottom of the basket. Each will form a sort of half petal to make your basket firmer.

YOUR FINISHED product will be a flower-like basket with four full petals and four half-petals. You may find it easier to invert each basket over a cup to shape and turn the petals. And you may also have to experiment to find a paper napkin texture that you like. If the napkin is too soft, your basket will crumple. If it's too stiff, the petals won't curve nicely.

But do try this easy and inexpensive idea. We've made these baskets by the dozen, for everything from a kindergarten's Easter party to a women's luncheon. And they look so pretty on a table, if you make them in different colors and fill them with pretty little candies.

TABLE TALK: These folded paper napkin baskets may inspire you to try a

by LOIS SEILER

Cooking is a cooperative effort in the Kenneth D. Blanchette home at 73 Bernard, Buffalo Grove.

Luckily Ken Blanchette likes to cook as much as his wife, Jeanne does. A youth officer with Buffalo Grove Police Department, he is home during the day and often starts dinner before Jeanne comes home from work.

Employed regularly as a substitute teacher for Dist 21, she arrives home in late afternoon about the time Ken goes off to his police duty.

"Sometimes our dinner is delayed or interrupted, depending on Ken's schedule," Jeanne explained, "So we like to prepare meals that will keep well."

They also prefer dinners that are different as well as delicious and neither minds expending the time or effort to achieve this end.

ONE OF THEIR FAVORITES is

TALENTED TWOSOME in the kitchen are the Kenneth Blanchettes of Buffalo Grove who share in preparing stuffed chicken breasts, a recipe they devised themselves.

stuffed chicken breasts made from a recipe they devised themselves.

"This evolved from a casual conversation," Jeanne explained. "Ken remembered that his mother often stuffed chicken breasts, and we decided to work out our own recipe."

Because they like their food well-seasoned, the dressing has lots of zest from poultry seasoning, sage, parsley, celery, onion, green pepper and seasoned salt.

Jeanne sews up whole chicken breasts to make a pocket and packs the stuffing in tight. Basted frequently during the baking period, they are moist and tender with a crispy skin and appealing flavor.

As accompaniments Jeanne suggests mashed potatoes, corn and a tossed green salad.

SHE AND KEN PUT the main emphasis on the meal itself and prefer a simple dessert such as sherbet or Jello.

They both like to experiment in the kitchen and try new recipes. However, seldom do they use a recipe as is. They always improvise a bit, adding ingredients that they feel will enhance a food's flavor.

And Jeanne doesn't hamper Ken's creativeness. Unmindful of any kitchen mess, she encourages his culinary interests.

"He makes delicious stuffed cabbage and meat loaf and does a wonderful job with the Christmas turkey," she remarked happily.

One of Jeanne's own specialties is Veal Parmesan. She had observed it being prepared in the home of an Italian friend, found a recipe in a cookbook, and then changed it to suit her taste.

Using strips of veal steaks, she dips them first into an onion and garlic flavored egg mixture, then a Parmesan cheese mixture and browns the veal in oil.

IT IS BAKED in a bottled Italian meat sauce topped with Mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. The meat is very tender and has a cheesy-spicy flavor from the savory sauce.

As accompaniments this good cook suggests baked potatoes or fried rice and

green salad tossed with a Russian dressing.

Cooking is just one facet of homemaking in which this capable woman excels. She won a first place award for her patchwork quilt in the Buffalo Grove homemaking contest and is skilled at all types of sewing and embroidery.

"I like to work with my hands and do creative things, and I also like to garden," Jeanne said.

With Jeanne's and Ken's working hours so well synchronized, one or the other is always home with their two children, David, 3, and Debbie, 1½.

Jeanne is secretary of the Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary and a member of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Regina Council.

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 4 double chicken breasts, with skin on
- 12 slices dried bread
- 1 tablespoon sage
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- ½ tablespoons dried parsley
- 1 tablespoon onion salt
- 2 shakes pepper
- 1¼ cups fine-chopped celery
- 1¼ cups chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons dried onion flakes or minced onion or 1 tablespoon fresh, chopped onion
- Chopped mushrooms (optional)
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 egg

Wash chicken breasts and dry thoroughly. Salt on the inside. Sew up skin to make a pocket.

To make the stuffing, moisten the bread and tear apart. Season with sage, poultry seasoning, seasoned salt, parsley, onion salt and pepper.

Saute the celery, green pepper, onion and mushrooms in the oil. A little margarine may be added, if desired. Let cool. Mix into seasoned bread and taste. Add more seasonings, if desired. Then

add the egg and mix in thoroughly. If dressing tends to be dry, add another egg.

Stuff chicken breasts full, making them tightly packed, and sew up opening or secure with skewers. Place in a shallow Corning Ware or Pyrex baking dish. Shake paprika, salt and pepper over breasts and dot with pats of butter.

Bake at 300 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours, depending on size of breasts. Turn during middle of baking period. Re-baste and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Baste frequently and do not cover. Serves 4.

VEAL PARMESAN

- 2 pounds veal steaks
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1-1/3 cups dried bread crumbs
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 15½-ounce bottle Ragu Italian meat sauce
- Mozzarella or Scamorza cheese, thinly sliced
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese

Cut veal into strips 1 by 2 inches. Pound with knife to flatten.

Blend the seasoned salt, pepper, garlic salt and onion salt into the beaten eggs. Mix together the Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs and flour.

Roll veal strips into the egg and then into the crumb mixture. Brown in the oil. Replenish the oil as it is used up. Fry meat to a golden brown. Drain on paper towel.

Place meat in heavy baking dish, pouring the meat sauce over all. Cover with thin slices of Scamorza or Mozzarella cheese and sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese.

Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, until the cheese melts. Serves 6.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Vegetables Can Be Artistic

- 1 cup boiling water (from asparagus)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of Tabasco
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and cook 2 minutes. Add lemon juice and water. Stir and cook until smooth and thickened. Simmer 5 minutes; add salt and Tabasco. Just before

serving, add cream and melted butter. Serve over asparagus.

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

(6 to 8 servings)

- 6 or 8 small eggplants, about 4 inches long
- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut the eggplants in half lengthwise. Heat the olive oil in a skillet and saute the eggplant halves lightly until just beginning to soften. Arrange layer in a foil-lined casserole, top with half the tomato sauce, sprinkle with half the seasonings and half the cheese. Repeat eggplant layer, topping with remaining sauce, seasonings and cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 minutes, or until the eggplants are tender.



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Green cabbage, always plentiful on the market and usually reasonable in price (if anything is nowadays), is a versatile vegetable which can be prepared in endless ways and served hot or cold.

Cabbage is of the mustard family and derives its name from the Latin caput, meaning head. Its selection in the market should be based of firmness of the head and clearness of the leaves. Blotches or dark areas are likely to run through to the core.

Here's a recipe for braised cabbage with bacon which our guests like very much. You'll need a large (6-quart) sauce pan for its preparation.

PUT A tablespoon of shortening in the saucepan and heat until it bubbles a drop of water. Add 1 cup of finely chopped onions. I prefer green onions including some of the tops.

Cook onions 10 minutes or until transparent, then stir in ½ cup of diced bacon and cook an additional 5 minutes. Add a 2½ to 3-pound head of firm green cabbage which has been cored and shredded. Stir in 1 teaspoon celery seeds. Cover and cook for 5 minutes over medium heat.

While the cabbage is cooking mix ¼

cup white vinegar, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and a few dashes of freshly ground black pepper. Pour over the cabbage, bring the liquid to a boil, then cover and simmer over very low heat for an additional 10 minutes. You can cut this cooking time in half if you prefer cabbage more crisp. Serves 16.

COLE SLAW is the most popular way to serve cabbage cold, although there are many fine recipes for hot slaw, too. This one combines the flavors of cabbage, celery, onions and carrots and an excellent dressing.

It's Pennsylvania Dutch in origin. Here's how to prepare for six people. Grate 1 medium head of cabbage (about 1½ pounds), chop 2 stalks of celery, 6 little green onions and 4 carrots.

Mix vegetables lightly, place in a large bowl, pour ice water over all and let stand in the refrigerator for an hour. For the dressing combine 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup half and half, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and pepper to taste.

When ready to serve, drain vegetables thoroughly, add dressing and toss until well mixed. Serve on crisp lettuce or cabbage leaves.

bit of origami, the famed folded paper art of the Orient. It's customary in Japan, we're told, to give the birthday child paper folded into bird shapes, because the bird is a symbol of good luck. Folded paper birds are decorative for stork showers, too. Making them is too hard to describe in a column, but you'll find origami books and easy directions in the children's section of your library. Look and see!

AN EDIBLE SPRING BASKET that's popular with little ones is made from a flat-bottomed ice cream cone. Give each cone a "handle" by tying a strip of shoe-string licorice through holes made in the top of the cone.

Fill with jelly beans or other small candies. Top, perhaps, with an artificial flower, or tuck in a small trinket for "buried treasure."

Preparing fresh vegetables is an art. Asparagus, for instance — one of the first harbingers of spring — will soon be plentiful in markets and gardens.

It takes a bit of care to cook asparagus to crisp tender goodness without overcooking, then to drain it nicely. Best to use a large skillet, plenty of boiling salted water and a band of heavy duty aluminum foil to help lift the asparagus out of the pan when it is cooked.

Eggplant is another beautiful vegetable. The French call it Aubergine. A small, tender variety of eggplant is now available in our markets the year around in place of the large variety which was formerly available only in late summer.

WHEN YOU BUY this small eggplant, not larger than 6 inches long and about 3 inches in thickness, it's not necessary to peel it or go through complicated salting and draining before using it in favorite eggplant dishes.

Here are directions and recipes for preparing these two great vegetables you will surely enjoy.

ASPARAGUS WITH CREAMY LEMON SAUCE

(6 servings)

Trim off tough ends of 2 pounds of asparagus and scrape off hulls that frequently hold sand. Use a potato peeler and peel off skin from lower stem ends — this makes the asparagus more tender and very handsome. Rinse and soak in cold water until sand-free. Gather stalks together and place on a long, 3-inch-wide strip of heavy duty foil. Use ends of foil to lower asparagus into boiling salted water and cook until tender, 10 to 12 minutes. A covered, deep skillet makes a fine asparagus cooker. Use ends of foil to lift asparagus from water. Drain on paper towels. Arrange on warm serving plates or platter.

CREAMY LEMON SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup fresh or frozen lemon juice



Northern Illinois Symposium

Women 'Rap' on Their Role

by PAT ADAM
Family Living Editor

Women's rights. Women's equality. Women's liberation.

These terms are being bandied about a lot these days, and the individual woman responds pretty much according to her age, her occupation and her status in life.

But whether she reacts with anger, determination or disgust, she at least is being motivated to take a new look at herself as a woman.

And "A New Look at Women" was just what those attending a symposium at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb took last week.

Some didn't like what they saw at all. Some were satisfied with the status quo. And most concluded that while much has been achieved to upgrade the status of women, a lot remains to be done.

THE SYMPOSIUM focused on three areas: Community involvement, legislation and education of women.

"Our compelling need is to concentrate on people; how to make our relations better with all people — men or women," said Caroline Flanders, director of the Women's Activity Division, United Hospital Fund of New York, in a keynote speech at the University Center where the symposium was held.

"However many times I take 'a new look at women,' I come to the same old inescapable conclusion. Women are people. And so are men. Fortunately or not, they are people in all their infinite variety."

Each of us, men and women, must take more individual responsibility in community involvement, Miss Flanders said.

"PURPOSEFUL SOCIAL change does not begin with lofty devised systems or organization. It starts with and in individual persons and is carried forward by individuals and groups of people."

The "women are people" phrase used by Miss Flanders was favored also by Mrs. Catherine East, executive secretary of the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, U. S. Department of Labor. She also was a keynote.

Mrs. East explained the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution. Similar amendments have been introduced in every Congress since 1923, she said, but few persons except lawyers have understood the basic purpose.

The amendment to which she referred states: "Equality of rights under the law

shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

IF APPROVED, she explained, this amendment would guarantee to women the basic legal rights that Negroes and other classes of citizens have gained under the 5th and 14th amendments. It would mean, essentially, that no government could provide by law or ordinance, or by official practice, for differences in treatment based on sex.

Mrs. East said the proposed amendment could more appropriately be entitled the Equal Rights and Responsibilities Amendment because of the draft and other areas where greater responsibilities would be required of women. They would not necessarily have to serve in combat, though female nurses do now serve in dangerous posts, she noted.

IN THE THIRD of the keynote addresses, Mrs. Hibberd Kline Jr., director of continuing education at the University of Pittsburgh, urged women to run for political office as an independent if they can't get party backing.

An unsuccessful candidate herself for city council and later for Congress, Mrs. Kline said men have chosen the candidates while women have stuffed the envelopes and licked and mailed them.

Tell the men you'll build your own organization, she advised.

"When you do, maybe something will happen to the representation of women at every level of government in the United States."

BUT TO PARTICIPATE in political activity or be a good volunteer or work in any profession, a woman must be knowledgeable, she said.

"It all goes back to the question of education."

Grade and high school counselors still direct girls into traditional roles for women, she said, and young women find it "exceedingly difficult" to be admitted to professional schools, including Medicine and law.

Mrs. Harry F. Polos, legislative assistant to State Sen. Esther Saperstein, participating in a panel on "Legislation: The Role Women Can Play," urged more political participation by women.

AN EXAMPLE OF continuing education for women, Mrs. Polos enrolled at Mundelein College on a full-time basis in 1965 in its continuing education program for women. After graduating in 1968, she took graduate work in urban studies at Roosevelt University and since April 1969 has been aid to Sen. Saperstein.

She called for a women's caucus of all women's organizations that would concern itself solely with eliminating legal obstructions to women's equality.

Even women who hold with the traditional moral and social roles for women, and therefore reject the feminist organizations, Mrs. Polos believes, would join with the most militant feminists to remove discriminatory legislation and promote laws to advance the status of women.

THE NEED TO BE prepared to work at least part of her life, particularly in her mature years, was stressed by Mrs. Carol Kleiman, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, as well as Mrs. Kline. Both served as leaders of an interest group on the mature woman.

"When you realize that you are an adult woman with a potential of 35 years ahead of you, then you understand the importance of doing fruitful work, of finding out what you really want to do, of preparing for it with confidence," Mrs. Kleiman said.

Mrs. Kline told the interest group that each woman must decide for herself what will make her a "satisfied individual." She urged women to continue learning so they will "have something to offer" when they reach the mature years. She cited the library as one of the best sources for continuing education.

ANOTHER KIND OF education, how to use money, is lacking in our society, Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair, president of a Chicago investment company, told another interest group on community involvement.

"We are trained to make money, but we are never taught what to do with our money once we have earned it," said the great-grandmother, who has been educating both men and women on money management for years.

She gave her listeners several rules for financial competence: "Know your spending habits. Set a goal and then adjust your spending habits. Pay yourself first so you will have a reserve. Then start investing."

IN A PANEL on "Volunteerism in the '70s," Mrs. Gladys Allen of Chicago, chosen Illinois Volunteer of 1969, said, "The

love of people is a gift more precious than any jewelry on earth."

She stressed the importance of volunteer workers, particularly in areas where help is limited. Without volunteers hospitals, youth centers, schools, churches, homes for the aged and Boy and Girl Scouting would be at a great disadvantage, she declared.

In an interest group on "Communications Links in the '70s," Dr. Wesley Schmidt of the NIU education faculty led the women in a brain-storming session to illustrate how workable ideas can come out of a group or committee.

"FEELING IS more important than fact," he declared. "Words are used for other than what they mean."

During the '70s, he predicted, society will be faced with more group solving of problems but also more confrontation of opposing views.

At the symposium's closing session, the young wife of an NIU professor explained women's liberation in an impromptu speech.

The "movement," as it sometimes is termed, grew out of the experience of women in the civil rights movement, she said. Women, mostly young, found themselves fulfilling traditional roles of serving coffee, stuffing envelopes and the like instead of helping set policy and determine action.

THIS LED TO realization that women are not able to express themselves freely as person but only through the traditional roles that male-dominated society permits, she continued.

The young women involved in women's liberation would welcome talking with older women about how they all can work together to make their views known and understood, she said.

The two-day symposium was directed by Dr. Carol Troesch of Northern Illinois' College of Continuing Education.



POTTED PLANTS are being nurtured by the Garden Club of Bensenville for a sale Friday and Saturday at Bensenville Park District building, Main Street and Church Road. Mrs. Iver Dahl, left, Mrs. Clyde Gregoire

and Mrs. Richard Simms prepare for plant booth at the sale, which also features baked goods and rummage. Friday hours are 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Bargain Mart

For Thrifty Shoppers

BENSenville

Spring finery, old and new home furnishings, clothing, antiques, toys, books and "you name it" will be found today in the Bensenville American Legion Hall. The occasion will be a rummage sale sponsored by Children's Research Foundation, beginning at 9 a.m.

Coffee will be served to browsers, and all proceeds from the sale will go to research into children's incurable diseases. Sponsoring the sale is the Chick Memorial chapter of the Foundation.

The Legion Home is located on Irving Park Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The women of Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, are sponsoring a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at Arlington Heights VFW Hall, Douglas and Miner Streets. Thursday hours are noon to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BENSenville

A triple sale is slated by the Garden Club of Bensenville for Friday and Saturday. The women will be selling rummage, plants and baked goods at the Bensenville Park District building, Main Street and Church Road, Friday evening from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

A Spanish interpreter, Mrs. Iver Dahl, will be present to assist shoppers.

ADDISON

A "French Flower Market" will display all types of plants for sale Saturday at Army Trail Plaza, Army Trail and Mill Roads. The market opens at 10 a.m.

The women will have potted perennials, seeds, bouquets of fresh flowers and African violets for sale.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. James Catholic Women's Club is holding a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school basement, 821 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Items range from antiques to almost-new. Refreshments will be available during sale hours.

BENSenville

Lion School PTL will hold a flea mar-

An Anniversary for Beta Sigma Phi

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the organization's founding at a 7:30 p.m. banquet tonight at Tralee Farms Restaurant, Barrington.

Traditional ceremonies will be observed and the history of the chapter will be reviewed. Mrs. E. Pusateri will read the Ritual for Conferment of the Exemplar Preceptor Degree for the formation of a new Preceptor chapter, Alpha Delta of Mount Prospect. This is the fourth and final degree and to qualify, a member must be in good standing for 10 years. Receiving the degree will be Mrs. S. Haaland, Mrs. A. Voskin, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. R. Copeland, Mrs. A. Weith, Mrs. R. Howe, Mrs. F. Daniel, Mrs. R. Lindholm, Mrs. W. Deuren and Mrs. A. Schlever.

Part of the traditional ceremonies will include the presentation of the Girl of the Year award by last year's winner, Mrs. R. Lindholm.

Mrs. Voskin is serving as chairman of the banquet with Mrs. D. Shadley, Mrs. K. Fricka and Mrs. R. McIntyre assisting.

Mrs. R. Howe will present a message from the sorority's president which will be the highlight of the evening and the culmination of the program.

THE BARTLETT ILLINOIS Coordinat-

Sorority Activities

ing Committee of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its 30th Annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Dale House in Hoffman Estates Thursday, April 30. A cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 8.

Mrs. Betty VanBuren will serve as toastmistress for the evening which will include the installation of the new officers of the Bartlett Illinois Coordinating Committee. Short histories of the local chapters will be presented. These chapters are Kappa Kappa of Des Plaines, Xi Eta Epsilon of Bartlett, Xi Eta Rho of Des Plaines, Nu Rho of Roselle and Nu Psi of Carpentersville.

Highlighting the affair will be the presentation of the Girl of the Year award, which is presented to a member chosen by the members of her chapter as the one who has done the most to further the aims and purposes of Beta Sigma Phi.

Friday is the deadline for all reservations according to Mrs. Diane Melchik, 114 Elm Lane, Streamwood, reservations chairman.

All Beta Sigma Phi members-at-large are invited.

XI ETA RHO Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the West Park Field House in Des Plaines. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be given to the Hope School for the Blind and Multiple Handicapped Children in Springfield, Ill. The party is open to all.

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PTL Installation

Installation of officers will head the agenda Tuesday, May 5, for the meeting of Zion School PTL, Bensenville. Topic for the 8 p.m. meeting will be "Christian Parenthood."

Devotions will be by Mrs. Adelheid Nickel, second grade teacher, and refreshments will be served by the mothers of the kindergarten class.

The PTL is planning a flea market for Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a bake and rummage sale for Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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T. Kaiser, 1609 Brockwood, Bufile
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH.
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, Bufile
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Art. Hts., Rd., AH.
L. Williams, 3738 Debra, Pal.
M. Lanzetta, 2305 Wilcox, Ln., Rd., Mead
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jago, 633 S. Highland, Art. Hts.
Mrs. T. Verotto, 156653 Red Oak, Bufile.
H. W. Seiler, 657 S. Midway, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 210 E. Grove, AH.
W. Schoppa, 626 W. McLean, Bufile
K. Sparleider, 121 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1648 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, AH.
C. Luby, 1545-8 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S. Addison, E. Bufile
Mrs. G. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH.
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, Bufile
Janet Springfield, 1011 N. Stratford, Art. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Nuerenberg, 226 S. Harvard, Art. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hennes, 1840 N. Vail, Art. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 229 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffere, Wheeling
John Cherop, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Art. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clara Gressel, 156 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Art. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RA.
Phonema Venera, 405 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Bevelly, Art. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Art. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Art. Hts.
Charles Singme, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Mayer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Weitz, 1660 N. Highland, Art. Hts.
R. Meagher, 300 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Euclid Art. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridge Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 807 Hills de Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Kaup, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Art. Hts.
Mrs. W. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Ginkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 54153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Art. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schuilen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2253 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Art. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

SAVE \$3⁹⁵

IF YOU CAN USE ALL
THE COUPONS SHOWN
ON THIS PAGE!

GOT A TASTE FOR HAM?

Sale starts
Thursday,
April 23, 1970

**Choose A Lean Meaty Ham For
Your Weekend Meal!**

**Jewel
Food Stores**

Springtime's always a great time to offer
your family the smoky-delicious taste of a
Jewel ham! Stop in today — pick up your
favorite cut at attractive savings to your budget.
And while you're there — look over the many
bargains you'll find sprinkled throughout the
store — Jewel makes it a little easier to enjoy
the Good Life!

BLUEBIRD'S FINEST
FULLY-COOKED

**Smoked
Hams**

3⁹⁵

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Leg O' Lamb

8⁹⁵

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Roast 1ST 5 RIBS **98^c**

6 TO 8 LB.
Butt Portion
OR 16 TO 18 LB.
Whole Ham
49^c

6 TO 8 LB.
Shank Portion



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Shoulder Lamb Chops **89^c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Loin Lamb Chops **\$1⁵⁹**
NECK & SHOULDER (BONE IN)
Lamb for Stew **49^c**

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 15^c 50^c CASH VALUE
ON A 2 LB. PKG. OF
GORTON'S
Breaded Shrimp
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 15^c 15^c CASH VALUE
ON A 12 OZ. PKG. OF
OSCAR MAYER
**Smokie Links or
Cheese Smokies**
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 15^c 15^c CASH VALUE
ON A QUART JAR OF
CLAUSSEN — BARREL CURED
Pickles
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 10^c 10^c CASH VALUE
ON ANY SIZE PKG. OF
OSCAR MAYER
Chunk Braunschweiger
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Produce Market!

RED RIPE
CALIFORNIA

**Straw-
berries**

3⁹⁵

PINT
BOXES

PRODUCE CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
20^c OFF 20^c CASH VALUE
ON THE PURCHASE OF A
5 LB. BAG OF JUICY
Florida Oranges
WITHOUT COUPON 69^c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

PRODUCE CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
20^c OFF 20^c CASH VALUE
ON THE PURCHASE OF A
3 LB. BAG OF NORTHWEST
Winesap Apples
WITHOUT COUPON 69^c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

**Butterscotch
Pecan
Coffee Cake**

EACH

8⁹⁵



**Strawberry
Shortcake**

EACH **99^c** REG. PRICE \$1⁰⁹

REG. PRICE 98^c

SAVE \$3⁹⁵

IF YOU CAN USE ALL
THE COUPONS SHOWN
ON THIS PAGE!

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 30^c 30^c CASH VALUE
ON A 14 OZ. BTL. OF
LAVORIS
Oral Antiseptic
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

W CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 10^c 10^c CASH VALUE
ON A QT. BTL. OF
MIRACLE WHITE
Super Cleaner
WITHOUT COUPON 79^c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 30^c 30^c CASH VALUE
ON THE PURCHASE OF PLUS
8 — 16 OZ. BTL. OF
Pepsi-Cola
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09
PLUS DEP.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 25^c 25^c CASH VALUE
ON 3 — 4 OZ. JARS OF
SAU SEA
Shrimp Cocktail
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 20^c 20^c CASH VALUE
ON A 12 OZ. PKG. OF
KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Cheese
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

W CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 8^c 8^c CASH VALUE
ON A 24 OZ. BTL. OF
Crisco Oil
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59^c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

W CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 15^c 15^c CASH VALUE
ON A 2 LB. CAN OF
Folger's Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.51
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

W CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 25, 1970
SAVE 20^c 20^c CASH VALUE
ON A 4 OZ. JAR OF
TASTER'S CHOICE
Freeze Dried Coffee
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.05
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
APRIL 29th
**ORE-IDA FROZEN
Shoestring
Potatoes**

40 OZ.
PKG. **39^c** REG. PRICE 59^c

NEW

JEWEL MAID

Korn Kurls

7 OZ.
PKG.

33^c

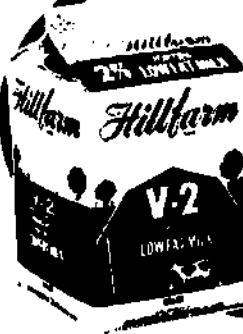


"MIRACLE PRICE"
SNACK SIZE
CHOCOLATE
**BETTY CROCKER
Chocolate
Pudding**

4 CAN
PKG. **58^c**

"MIRACLE PRICE"
LOW FAT MILK
**Hillfarm
V-2**

GAL.
CTN. **90^c**



KARE

FAMILY CENTER



Visit your friendly Kare Family Center— Conveniently located at

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- 901 W. DUNDEE RD. AT CAMP McDONALD RD., WHEELING
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ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF FAST, FRIENDLY, AND PERSONAL SERVICE FROM YOUR KARE PHARMACIST HIS EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR PRESCRIPTION WILL BE FILLED WITH THE MOST MODERN AND EFFECTIVE DRUGS AVAILABLE TODAY YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH DEMANDS THE FINEST—GET YOUR PRESCRIPTION AT KARE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU BETTER



Make Kare Your Outdoor Living Headquarters

5x4x4 WELDING ARM END ROUNDED—NO SHARP EDGES

Multi-Color Web Lawn Chair

Reg. \$3.47
You Save 59c

\$2.88

6x 15 WEB, 72 INCH LENGTH WITH 5 ADJUSTABLE POSITIONS

Multi-Color Web Chaise Lounge

Reg. \$6.97
You Save \$1.09

\$5.88

16x16x2 1/2 COTTON FILLED FLORAL PRINT, WIPES CLEAN WITH WET CLOTH

Lawn Chair Cushion

Reg. \$1.19
You Save 20c

99¢

50-FT. 3/4-INCH VINYL PLASTIC
Garden Hose
With Brass Couplings

Reg. \$1.29
You Save 41c

\$2.88

12-QT.—6 PACK
Foam Cooler

Reg. 97c
Save 31c

66¢

TROWELS, CULTIVATORS, WEEDERS, TRANSPLANTERS

Garden Hand Tools

Hardwood Handles, Triple Chrome Plated Steel

Reg. 47c ea.
You Save 53c

3/88

30 QUART
Foam Ice Chest
Sturdy has steel handle for easy carrying

\$9.97

PLASTIC GALLON
Picnic Jug

Reg. \$1.19
You Save 22c

\$1.97

YOUR AUTO HEADQUARTERS

PRE-SOFTENED

Johnson's J-Wax Kit

12-oz. with Applicator

Reg. \$1.49
You Save 50c

99¢

KING SIZE AUTO

Ventilated Seat Cushion

19x35 Dyna Flex construction for cooler comfort on those long summer days

Reg. \$2.47
You Save 50c

\$1.97

79c VALUE ASST. FABRICS, COLORS, SOLIDS, PRINTS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 6x SAVE 9c

Children's Boxer Shorts 38¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL

REGULAR \$2.99—YOU SAVE 45c

Mayfair Bathroom Scale 2.44

SIZES 5 TO 10 VARIETY OF STYLES LOADS OF HARDWARE

IN MAHOGANY, TAN, SILVER RED GREEN, YELLOW

Ladies' Bernado Sandles 99¢

STEEL CASE IN NEW PLAID DESIGN, PLASTIC CUP CARRYING HANDLE, SCREW DOWN STOPPER

Quart Thermos Bottle 1.97

SMALL MEDIUM, LARGE, MODELS REG \$1.25 SAVE 26c

Swimmer Supporter 99¢

TOUGH DEPENDABLE WORKER WITH PRECISION WATER MOTOR—COVERS UP TO 2250 SQ. FT. SAVE \$1.02

Oscillating Sprinkler 2.97

SHARP—PRE-SET LENS—NO FOCUSING

Kodak No. 44

Instamatic Camera

Reg. \$8.88
You Save \$1.89

\$6.99

TYPE 108

Polaroid Color Film

Reg. \$3.99
You Save 33c

\$3.66

BONUS 1/4 PHOTO film processing

An extra wallet size print with every regular print

ONE TO KEEP

ONE TO CARRY

(OVER \$2 worth of wallet pictures with every roll of Kodak or film you have developed here)

Reg. \$1.55
You Save 46c

Vitamin Sale

Buy One Bottle At Regular Price
Get A Bonus Bottle For Only 1c

KARE-100's

Multiple Vitamins 99¢ + 1¢ = 2 for \$1.00

KARE-100's with Iron **\$1.09 + 1¢ = 2 for \$1.10**

KARE-100's Children's **\$1.19 + 1¢ = 2 for \$1.20**

KARE-100's Children's with Iron **\$1.29 + 1¢ = 2 for \$1.30**

KARE LOTION 1c SALE
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE
GET SECOND BTL FOR 1c

Suntan Lotion

8-oz. Btl. **2.99**

APPLE BLOSSOM, FLORAL BOUQUET, GARDENIA

Patty Lynn Bath Oil

32-oz. Btl. **2.99**

11c OFF SHAMPOO

Head & Shoulders

Family Size Jar **\$1.09**

8c OFF

Scope Mouthwash

12-oz. Btl. **66¢**

TWIN PACK

Mennen Dry Anti-Perspirant

4-oz. **2.19**

3 ON A CARD, LGE., MED., JUMBO, MED. BOUFFANT SIZE, GOODY

Self-Holding Hair Rollers

Reg. 87c
You Save 18c

Bacall Takes A First

by JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lauren Bacall, a newcomer in the musical field, was named best actress in a musical production Sunday night at the 24th annual Tony Awards. Miss Bacall, who made her musical debut in "Applause," beat

out another musical production tyro — Katherine Hepburn of "Coco."

There was one upset, the naming of "Borstal Boy" by Frank McMahon as the best play, but there was no surprise in the fact the majority of the silvered medallions went to "Child's Play" and "Applause."

"Borstal Boy," based on an autobiographical work by the late Brendan Behan, won over "Child's Play," "Indians" and the Neil Simon hit, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The period covered by the awards was March 17, 1969, through March 31, 1970.

"Applause" won as the best musical, with the honors being shared by authors Betty Comden and Adolph Green, composer Charles Strouse, lyricist Lee Adams and producers Joseph Kipness and Lawrence Kaske.

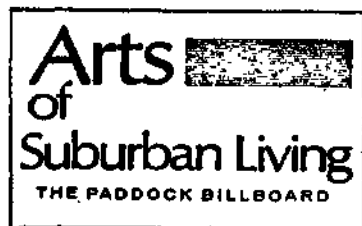
"CHILD'S PLAY," a first effort by Robert Marasco which most has expected would win the best drama nod, took the most Tonys, five. They went to Fritz Weaver as male dramatic star, Joseph Hardy as director, Ken Howard as featured player and Jo Mielziner for the scenic designing and his lighting.

The total for "Applause" was four. In addition to the best musical designation and the musical star category, Ron Field won two Tonys as the show's director and its choreographer.

Nominees in 16 categories were chosen by a committee of drama writers selected by the League of New York Theaters, which sponsors the annual awards. The winners were determined by the votes of approximately 500 persons variously connected with the theater.



SHECKY GREENE, comedian, will appear at Mill Run Theater in Golf Mill for a three day engagement this weekend, Friday through Sunday. Tickets for all Mill Run Theater attractions are now on sale at the box office and at Ticketron locations including Fields, Wards and Crawford stores.



Storkfeathers

Earthlings for Earth Day

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Joseph Hollis Basta is the name of the third child in the Joseph Basta home at 114 Patricia, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 13 ounce newcomer joined Marisa, 6, and Michael, 8, at his birth April 2. Grandparents of the three youngsters are the Salvatore Bastas of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lewey of McHenry.

Ian Elbert Robinson was born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 610 N. Lincoln, Addison. He is their first child and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Ian's grandparents are the Elbert Robinsons and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Putz, all of Middleton, Wis.

Thomas John Rodkey's birth was recorded April 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodkey, 35 Blecke, Addison. He is their first child. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are the John Fosters of Lombard and the Robert Kenners of Chicago.

David Edward Tedeschi is the new baby at 921 S. Wisconsin, Addison. His arrival April 6 adds a brother for Brian, 8, Susan, 7, Toni Marie, almost 6, and Patricia, 4. David, who weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, is the grandson of Elmhurst residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rumps and Anthony Tedeschi.

Matthew Raymond Fuchsen, sixth child of the Junior Albert Fuchsens, 737 Spring, Roselle, was an April 7 baby. His weight was recorded at 7 pounds 11 ounces. Matthew is a brother for Timothy, 8, Cynthia, 6, James, 5, Amy, 4, and Pamela, 3. His grandparents are the Albert Fuchsens, Elmhurst, and the Raymond Wozniaks, Villa Park.

Michael Erwin Evertsen joins a 3½-year-old brother, Robert, in the Irwin Evertsen home at 4N386 Pine Grove Ave., Bensenville. Born April 7, the baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Norman Schultzes of Franklin Park and the Irving Evertsens of Mikana, Wis.

Sherri Lee Overlin was an April 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William Overlin, 144 W. Commercial St., Wood Dale. The 8 pound 11 ounce baby has a sister, Kimberly, 5, and a brother, Todd, 2½. Grandparents, all of Wood Dale, are the Matt Baumanns and the senior James Overlins.

Diana Elida Reboloso is the newest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Reboloso, 223 N. Walnut, Itasca. Born April 7 at exactly 6 pounds, she is the third in a trio of girls. The others are Denise, 6, and Irene, 5. Grandparents of the three are the Manuel Rebolosos of Wood Dale and Mrs. Irene Salazar of Carrizo Springs, Texas.

ST. ALEXIUS

Peter P. Prevenas IV is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Prevenas Jr. of Roselle. The baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Prevenas III of Des Plaines, arrived April 11 and

weighed 8 pounds. He is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are the senior Edward J. Callahans of Wilmington, Del.

Amy Marie Kelly is the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly of 624 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. She has a brother William, 4, and five sisters: Karen, 17, Patty, 16, Margie, 12, Susan, 8, and Mary Ruth, 2. Amy was born April 3 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Her grandparents are the Nicholas Belsantis and the William Kellys, all of Chicago.

John Paul Cotte Jr. arrived April 4 for the J. P. Cottes of 353 N. Mill Road, Addison. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and is their first child. His grandparents are the Otto Cottes of Bartlett and the Robert Sloans of Addison. Great grandparents living in the local area are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiehne of Addison.

Robert Ronald Taylor, born April 6 at 7 pounds 6 ounces, is the second son for the Gerald Taylors, 107 N. Addison Road, Bensenville. Terry, 3, is his brother, and grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Irma Young, Bensenville, and the Adam Ruders of East Chicago, Ind.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Ann Magnussen was an April 12 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Magnussen, 136 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 11 ounce baby is the couple's first child. Kelly's grandparents are the Carl Magnussens of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janes of Fairfield, Ill.

New Singles Club

Sets Over-30 Dance

Over thirty? Single? Want to meet others like yourself? A new suburban group is forming with the first gala billed as an "over-30 orchestra dance" set for Wednesday, May 6 at the V.F.W. Hall 39 E. St. Charles Road, Villa Park, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The dance is open to the public. Singles and couples are encouraged. Further information is available from Mrs. Iris Town, TE 3-9345.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Damned" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Dirty Dozen" plus "Where Eagles Dare"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "True Grit" (G) plus "The Sterile Cuckoo"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Funny Girl" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Harper College Hosts Rock Group

The "Friends of Distinction," a hit pop rock group from the West Coast, will be featured at Harper College in Palatine Saturday as another special in a series of programs sponsored by the cultural arts committee of Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The group is well known for their hit single, "Grazin' in the Grass," from which came the title of their new album, "Grazin'."

The group made its debut in the summer of 1968 in Hollywood, where they

were noticed by former pro football player and current movie star Jim Brown.

They were introduced by Brown to top executives from RCA, where they eventually signed a recording contract. Since "Grazin'," they have made numerous appearances throughout the country, including guest spots on NBC television's "Tonight Show."

The Saturday evening concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Harper College students and faculty with proper ID cards.

★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
14-16-19-28
15-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1-6-13-15
23-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-5-22-25
30-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
11-27-29-33
63-71-76

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
9-17-25-49
77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
23-37-46-59
69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
3-10-12-24
31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
18-26-34-41
57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
42-43-55-59
61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
7-8-38-39
64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4-21-30-44
47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
20-32-40-51
67-73-85-88

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Nerves	31 Hesitate	61 At
2 A	32 Day	62 Don't
3 Assistance	33 Happy	63 Show
4 Social	34 Move	64 Presented
5 Day	35 Love	65 A
6 On	36 Vibrations	66 Responsive
7 Something	37 Turn	67 You
8 Old	38 Can	68 In
9 You're	39 Be	69 Opens
10 Awaits	40 Believe	70 Your
11 Allow	41 Adversely	71 Their
12 You're	42 You're	72 Up
13 Edge	43 No!	73 Hear
14 Lucky	44 Accented	74 Overdo
15 But	45 Hunch	75 Ask
16 Day	46 Of	76 Generosity
17 Eager	47 But	77 Out
18 If	48 Or	78 And
19 Follow	49 Go	79 Better
20 Confusing	50 Provided	80 New
21 Activities	51 Little	81 New
22 For	52 You're	82 Do
23 Unexpected	53 To	83 Best
24 Don't	54 Predominate	84 Things
25 To	55 At	85 Be
26 Events	56 Tip	86 Light
27 Other	57 Await	87 Day
28 A	58 Events	88 Practical
29 People	59 All	89 Hope
30 Are	60 To	90 Today

☺ Good
☹ Adverse
● Neutral

Art Fair Opens Sunday

Saturday is the opening day for the third annual art fair of the Church of the Master, 239 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. It will continue Sunday and again May 2 and 3 from noon to 6 p.m. each day. The work of professional artists and sculptors from the immediate area will be featured this year with the bulk of the show emphasizing contemporary works.

Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., Dorothy Kruse will demonstrate wood carving. On May 3, between 2 and 4 p.m., Virginia Vold will demonstrate papier mache.

"WORLD'S FIRST"

newly discovered cosmetic foot lotion that gently massages a over the foot for more guaranteed relief.

FROM corns, blisters, soreness, stinging, itching, cracked heels, blisters, ingrown nails, burn relief, with only one bottle. The secret is in the thousands of softening, soothing, healing, and brightening oils.

bottle \$2.98, plus \$1.00 for postage & handling. Stock in quantity also.

FREE FEET PRODUCTS
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WICHITA, KANSAS 67203

NATIONAL SECRETARY DAY April 22

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his secretary

Mrs. Ruth Goebbert

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Arlington Heights
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Mr. C. R. Fredriksen
his office staff

Mrs. Virginia Fredriksen
Alice Fredriksen
Anne McBrien
Cindy Mason
Kathy Brendle

Sue Shukes
Cleo Tortorice
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You're just wonderful!
Keep Smiling!

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Every Thursday at 12:00 p.m. at

Villa Oliva
COUNTRY CLUB

Rt. 20 at Naperville Rd.
742-5200 Bartlett, Ill.



Rusting autos contaminate our rivers, lakes and streams

'The Polluter Was Executed'

It has been reported that in an pollution control law against smoke was introduced in 12" by England's K.P. Friday. The first case went before a children control department in 1966, all in a conviction.

The polluter was executed. With little doubt, such drastic punishments will not come in today's world, but some positive means to fight pollution must be found immediately.

Today is Earth Day. It's a day for environmental teachings. It's a day for demonstrations. It's a day to Save Our Earth.

Today, suburbanites will be reminded that pollution is not only a big city problem. Pollution is a problem to students in almost every local school.

The idea is to make people aware of the seriousness of the growing pollution problem. It means to bring home the

realization of what is happening to our air, water and soil.

EARTH DAY is meant to point out that jet engines and burning leaves do to the air what rotting autos do to our water, and what this contaminated water does to our wildlife. These are all suburban problems, as well as nationwide dilemmas.

Earth Day is a fight. A fight by a few conscientious citizens to make the whole country realize what we are losing.

Most people who participate in today's activities won't be in any overnight solutions to pollution. Some may even hear that pollution has become irreversible and our race is doomed.

BUT MOST PEOPLE believe there is a cure, even though it may be slow and costly. It will take patient research, strong protest, and probably a lot

more difficult than landing men on the moon.

Undoubtedly, it will mean a different way of life for most of us. We will have to learn to break that "take it for granted" attitude which has produced billions of tons of contaminated particles now floating through the air and water.

Pollution has just been discovered by a

vocal part of the population, but it's been going on for millions of years.

Volcanoes, for example, were polluting the earth before man came on the scene.

Earth Day is one of the first steps toward ending pollution.

It is a day to look, listen and think.



These precious drops of clear water may soon disappear



As leaves burn, the air becomes harder to breathe



Man strives ever upward, forgetting the problems facing his environment



In contaminated water, fish don't have a chance . . . either do we

Spectacular
THUR-FRI-SAT.
SPECIALS
...*plus*...

Walgreens DISCOUNT WONDER PRICES

**Yes! SOLID
DISCOUNTS
ON TEN
THOUSAND
ITEMS!**

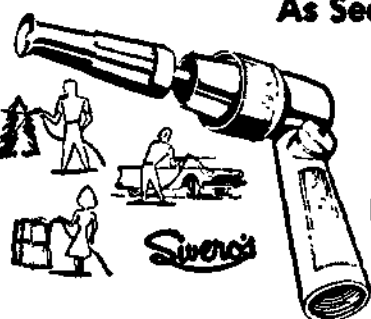
Handy For Auto-Home-Garden

Wash-Wax Your Car In 5 Minutes!
Sivero's SPRAY-GUN
Versatile

DOES 101 HOME JOBS!

So easy! Just insert tablet (5 included) in gun and attach to garden hose, adjust spray to wash & wax your car, wash windows, fertilize the garden, kill weeds, spray insects, and much more!

As Seen On TV!



5⁹⁵

Refill tablets
\$1 to 1.42

1,000 SACCHARIN

'Worthmore'
1/4-grain
tablets

21^c

Limit one.

SCOPE Mouthwash

12-oz.

(price includes 8¢ off label)

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**EXTRA DRY 6-oz.
ANTIPERSPIRANT**

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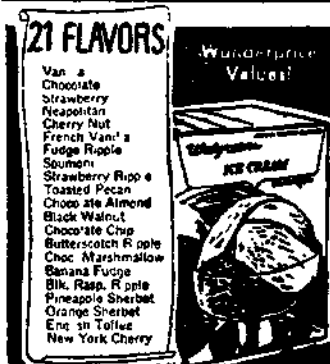
Limit one

KOTEX

**BOX of 12
Regular or Super**

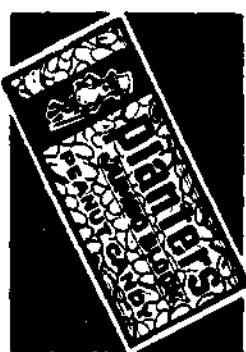
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EXTRA CREAMY RICH ICE CREAM
21 Most Popular Flavors!

5^{PTS} \$1
1/2-Gallon...73¢



**Planters
Jumbo Block
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CANDY**

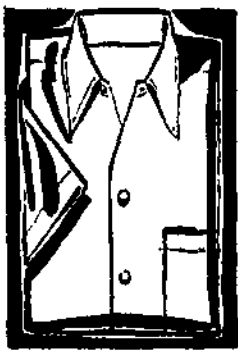
7-oz.
size,
now... **39^c**

**Toasted Coconut
MARSHMALLOWS**

PSC - soft in
cray - 1 1/2" x 1 1/2"

1-LB. BAG!

39^c



**PERMANENT
PRESS Men's
SOIL RELEASE
SPORT
SHIRTS**

Guaranteed 1 year!
Short
sleeve.
Popular
colors. **1⁹⁹**

LIQUOR SPECIALS

For THURS.
FRI. & SAT.



**Old Style
Pure-Brewed Beer**

No-Deposit
12-oz. bottles

6-Pak

(Limit two 6-paks)

1⁰⁵



**QUART
'KERBY
HOUSE'
London Dry
Gin**

Your
choice
only

3¹⁹



**7-Yr. Old
'Park Ridge'
Straight
Bourbon
86-Proof
-FIFTH-**

Founders' Choice-QUART
Park & Tilford's BLENDED WHISKY.

3⁹⁸

King William SCOTCH

Imported light, smooth 86-proof. FIFTH

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LAWN CARE THE WALGREENS SAVINGS WAY!



**5-Lbs.
GRASS
SEED**

Crabgrass free
'Green Lawn' mix.

88^c



**50-Ft.
HOSE**

15-yr. replace-mon-
ey-back guarantee!

2⁹⁷

**20" POWER
MOWER**

3 h.p. Briggs &
Stratton motor!



Easy-spin starter, automatic
choke, stop & speed controls
conveniently on the handle.

Regularly \$44.97!

39⁹⁵

**TRIPLE NOZZLE
LAWN SPRINKLER**

Adjusts to 3 positions: 5x30-ft. strip, 25-ft.
square or 20-ft. radius 1/2-circle!

So ver-
satile!
Special
price!... **1⁴⁴**



GREAT SPORTS DEPT. DISCOUNTS



Get More For
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Po-Do Golf Balls

Tough, double-coated
white cover. Lively
center, true roll!

**3 balls in a
pak 1³⁹**

Golden Crown Golf Balls. Dozen, 7.95

TENNIS RACKET

Sturdily
Made!



Full
size
'Hi-
Speed'

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**Adirondack
LITTLE
LEAGUE BAT**

Official Little League
size and weight.

Our
low
price,
only... **1⁹⁷**



**Youth's PRO
MODEL
Fielder's
GLOVE**

Top
grain
cow-
hide! **5⁹⁹**

Pre-Season Picnic Bargains

Lightweight Liffoam Plastic Keeps Colder Longer!

**BIG 33-Quart
Capacity ICE CHEST**



Has serving tray lid
and side grip handles.

77^c

FOLDAWAY GRILL

Folds into its own
Carrying Case!

Sturdy steel, 13" high. 10 1/4
x 19 1/2" grill, adjustable pot.

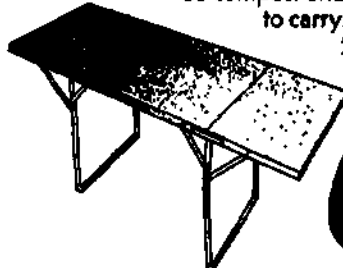
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FOLDING TABLE

Perfectly Handy For Picnic Use!

So compact and lightweight
to carry. Roomy 60x
24" avocado
color top.



6⁹⁷

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WITH YOUR
Midwest Bank Card
or
BANKAMERICARD.

Prescription Savings!

RELY ON THE NATION'S No. 1 PHARMACY SERVICE,
NOW FILLING OVER 24 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Children IN
YOUR HOME...?
ASK FOR THE
PALM-TURN
SAFETY CAP!



THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Biesterfeld Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items,
unless limited by space or local conditions.
Right reserved to limit quantities.



All items on sale Thurs., Apr. 23 thru Wed., Apr. 29, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

FINAL BONUS CLEARANCE SPECTACULAR

While Supplies Last — Your Choice of

Free 2 WHEATON DURAND TOPAZE DINNERWARE ITEMS

With Purchase Of Any Topaze Ovenware Item

Your Choice of 2
8 OZ. CUP & SAUCERS, 8-INCH SOUP PLATES, 9-INCH DINNER PLATES or 7-INCH LUNCHEON PLATES

Yes ... while supplies last, you have an amazing bargain awaiting you at Dominick's in this final clearance of Topaze Dinnerware and Ovenware. Buy a Topaze Ovenware item and take your choice of 2 dinnerware items.

TOPAZE OFFER ENDS WED., APR. 29, 1970

Free One 1/2-Gal. of
Time Brand
ORANGE JUICE
When You Buy One at Regular Price
YOU GET 2 1/2-Gal. Btls. 89¢ for
Buy and save 89¢ now.

Your Choice of
DIET RITE COLA or FLAVORS
8 16 oz. Btl. 69¢ Ctn.
Plus Dep.



Sugar-Loaf, Extra-Fancy Sun-Drenched

LARGE SIZE PINEAPPLES

There's really nothing to compare with the tangy-sweetness of pineapple in your salads, to garnish your meals, to make into a truly delightful Tropical Dessert. An exciting value at this low, low price.

29¢ Ea.

Extra-Fancy All-Purpose Sweet

WINESAP APPLES

The wonderful baking apple — also delightful to crunch during meal times. Buy and save at Dominick's now.

18¢ lb.

Your Choice of Raggedy Ann



Sliced or Halved
FREESTONE PEACHES
BARTLETT PEARS
STEWED TOMATOES

4 No. 303 Tins \$1

Raggedy Ann
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 No. 2-1/2 Tins \$1

Raggedy Ann French
GREEN BEANS **6 No. 303 Tins \$1**

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS

89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice
STANDING RIB ROASTS

98¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS **1.09 lb.**



FRESH U. S. Gov't. Insp'd. Center Cut PORK CHOPS

Now is the time to treat your family to a palate-pleasing pork chop spread ... and you can afford to be generous in your portions because of Dominick's low price.

89¢ lb.

Fresh U. S. Gov't. Insp'd.
COUNTRY PORK RIBS

How about some pork ribs and 'kraut for a change of pace?
55¢ lb.

BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST

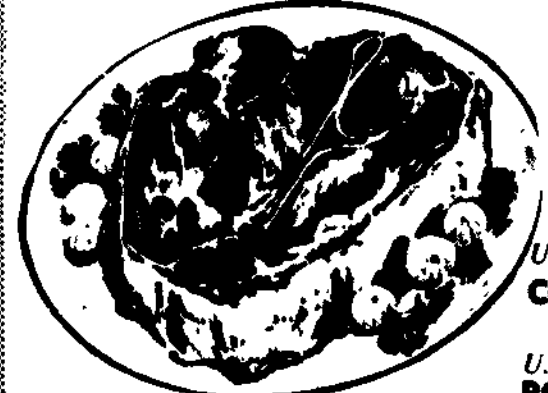
89¢ lb.

Fresh U. S. Gov't. Insp'd. Lean
PORK ROASTS
LOIN PORTION **55¢ lb.**
RIB PORTION **65¢ lb.**



U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST **59¢ lb.**



U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAKS **69¢ lb.**

U. S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST **79¢ lb.**

U. S. Government Inspected
FRESH Quartered Fryer LEGS & THIGHS
Never been frozen.
45¢ lb.

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Quartered
FRYER BREASTS **55¢ lb.**

Fryer **WINGS** **39¢ lb.** Fryer **LIVERS** **69¢ lb.**

FRYER GIZZARDS **49¢ lb.**

Fresh
COD FILLET **75¢ lb.**
Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS **69¢ lb.**
Headless Dressed
FRESH SMELTS **39¢ lb.**
Cherry Stone
FRESH CLAMS **79¢ Doz.**

Dominick's Hot or Mild
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **89¢ lb.**
Pure Freshly
GROUND ROUND **98¢ lb.**
Pure, Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN **1.09 lb.**
Boneless
STEWING BEEF **89¢ lb.**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Apr. 23 thru Apr. 26, 1970

Country's Delight Popular Flavors
ICE CREAM **4 Pint Ctns. 99¢**

Country's Delight
SOUR DELIGHT **Pint Ctn. 23¢**

Buy & Save on
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON



1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

Scott-Petersen's All-Meat
WIENERS **1-lb. Pkg. 69¢**
Buy and save 10¢ now.

FEATURED IN DOMINICK'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN COUNTERS

Imported Sliced
BAKED HAM **1/2-lb. 95¢**

Jones Dairy Farm Braunschweiger
LIVER SAUSAGE **1/2-lb. 59¢**
Save 10¢

Sold by the piece only at this price.

Dominick's Italian Style or Mayonnaise
KIDNEY BEAN SALADS **lb. 39¢**

Dubuque's
Dainty Boneless
SMOKED BUTT **89¢ lb.**
Dominick's Heritage House
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS **1-lb. Pkg. 89¢**



There's a Dominick's Near You.

CHICAGO STORES

• 6900 W. North Ave.
• 6415 N. Central Ave.
• 6009 N. Broadway

SUBURBAN NORTH

• 3333 W. Central St.
• Waukegan & Dempster
• 1020 Waukegan Rd.
• 227 Stokio Rd.
• 9320 Stokio Blvd.

Evanton
Marion Grove
Glencree
Highland Park
Stokio

SUBURBAN WEST

• 7501 W. North Ave.
• 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
• 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
• 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
• 680 Roosevelt Rd.

River Forest
Elmhurst
Riverside
Forest Park
Glen Ellyn

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST

• 1300 W. Dempster St.
• Junction 58 & 83
• 3131 Kirchhoff Rd.
• 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
• 1440 Irving Park Rd.

Park Ridge
Des Plaines
Rolling Meadows
Palatine
Hanover Park

SUBURBAN SOUTH

• 87th & Cicero
• Crawford at 211th St.
• 183rd & Governor's Hwy.

Oak Lawn
Matteson
Homewood

25 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Grocery
BIRD'S EYE AWAKE **3 9-oz Cans 79¢**
without coupon...3 for 99¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

26 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 45¢ with this coupon on Grocery
CELESTE SAUSAGE PIZZA **23-oz. Pkg. 94¢**
without coupon...1.39
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

27 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 13¢ with this coupon on Grocery
on two btl.
HEINZ KETCHUP **2 14-oz. Btls. 39¢**
without coupon...2 for 52¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

28 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Grocery
ORANGE CRUSH **6 16-oz. Btl.Ctn. 79¢**
OR
HIRES ROOT BEER
without coupon...\$ for 99¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

29 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on Grocery
CRISCO OIL **24-oz. Btl. 43¢**
without coupon...58¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

30 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on Produce
DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE **Quart Carton 69¢**
without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

31 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on Meat
ANY SIZE PKG. OF FRESH FROZEN CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAK
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

32 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ with this coupon on DELI.
4-LB. TIN OF RATH'S HONEY GLAZED FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

33 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on Meat
3-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S OWN PURE GROUND BEEF
Freshly ground hourly
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

34 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 70¢ with this coupon on Gen. Merch.
PHILL LIQUID SHAMPOO **16 oz. Imperial Size 1.09**
without coupon...1.79
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good April 23 thru April 29, 1970

Uncle Andy's Wins Classic Showdown

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



This is written on a Sunday, when I'm supposed to be out trout fishing with my dad. But it is so wet and cold and foul outside that not even Arctic char would rise to the bait.

The misery is double, because at least one of the two days of this weekend was supposed to be pleasant. But neither was, and it's frustrating to sense that we're slipping into the same uncanny and unhappy pattern of the past couple of years, when the fine weather of spring and early summer would peak at mid-week every week, and the weekends were left for brooding and muttering.

The only consolation left is cursing the weathermen, those pathetic dice-rollers who even now — in the age of Nimbus and Tires — are groping at the percentage chance of the sun rising each day.

Oh, it's not their fault, of course. They — especially the TV weathermen — just make it worse by grinning blissfully through it, even on those days when they haven't even come close to calling the shot.

I'm actually boycotting them. It's gotten to the point where I totally disregard the content of any weather forecast, because I can't stand false hope.

Who needs it anyway? Certainly not any experienced outdoorsman, or any man who has spent more than his quota of hours outside. The best of them get so they can sniff out any change in the weather, and most of them can read enough of nature's signs to foretell at least the major changes.

Those signs are better than any barograph reading, because they have endured since the dawn of earth, and generations of sailors and woodsmen and farmers have lived by them. They've even become part of the folklore, and many of them are perpetuated in verse:

"When the grass is dry at morning light,
Look for rain before the night;
When the grass is dry at night,
Look for rain before the light;
When the dew is on the grass,
Rain will never come to pass."

That is an ode to dew, as reliable a basic indicator as you'll find in telling whether it'll rain or not. It's very simple. If there's dew on the grass when you bunk down, or when you wake, it's a virtual certainty that dry weather will hold for at least another 24 hours. If the grass is dry, prepare for rain.

The color of the sky is another ancient, and reliable, indicator:
"Red sky at night, sailor's delight;
Red sky at morning, sailors take warning."

That ditty takes various other forms, but its basic message remains true. If red spreads across the sky at sunset, it'll be a good day tomorrow. If the sun goes down in a gray sky, and returns red, watch out.

A halo around the sun, the so-called sundog, or a ring around the moon, also promise a storm approaching.

The catalog of this kind of accumulated knowledge has grown thick, built on the strength of observation.

Everyone knows, for example, that a wind out of the south, or anywhere from northeast through east, southeast and south, will bring rain. And probably in half a day.

If it's from the north, northwest or west, the promise is for clearing — and probably cooler — weather.

If there's no wind, the wise woodsman watches his campfire smoke, or even pipe smoke. If it rises straight up, and keeps rising, good weather will continue. If it rises just a short distance, then drifts off and settles into low places or pockets, rain is on the way.

Watch tree leaves, especially oak and maple. If they do a little flip, turning their undersides upward, it's going to get wet, and probably pretty soon.

Don't chuckle at the guys who live by this stuff. They know what they're reading, and they don't deal in percentage chances of rain. It will or it won't, and that's really all that matters.

They — and you — actually can smell changes in the weather, and hear them. Scents, especially woodland scents, are sharper during the low pressure that comes with a storm. If your nose starts picking up the odor of a nearby swamp or bog, or the earthy smell of a woods, or a distant skunk or campfire, a storm is on the way.

It's the same with sounds. They're more acute as pressure drops and clouds start to lower, so be alert when you hear voices at a distance, or a train far off somewhere.

Scientific? No. But then, science is a late-comer in the age of man, and its basic flaw is that it's usually performed indoors.

I'd like all our weathermen, just for a month, to shun all their devices and get outside to put together their forecasts.

They'd discover amazing things. Such as if clouds are gathering off in the distance, it's probably going to get cloudy. If clouds are gathered overhead, it's probably going to rain. If it's raining, there's a 100 per cent chance that it'll continue for a while. And like that.

Tension. Pressure. Drama. The nitty-gritty. The moment of truth.

They all arrived in one chilling bundle last Sunday afternoon at Elk Grove Bowl in an incredibly exciting finish to the long Paddock Classic Traveling League season that began last September.

All of these ingredients are present when a championship is at stake. And they've been present before in the 13 years the PCTL has operated — in regular-season fights for first place and in grand championship roll-offs.

But never before has it been quite like this.

All of the pride and championship loot were on the line when 10 bowlers, representing Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Snack Time Restaurant, breathlessly waited for the final totals to be added up. Then came the word — a tie!

After six roll-off games — three at Striking Lanes (Uncle Andy's home) Saturday night and three more at Elk Grove (Snack Time's base) Sunday — the issue was still unresolved. Unbelievably, each team had identical 997 team totals in the blistering final match, leaving both with seven points.

It had all come down to that final game, but even that didn't settle it. A seventh game was necessary to decide the title once and for all.

The mounting pressure would surely have gotten to any average amateur bowler. But Paddock Classic bowlers are not average — not by a long shot.

Second-half champ Snack Time had all five bowlers over 180 for that dramatic final roll-off game and an excellent team total of 580. Yet it still was not enough. Uncle Andy's, the amazing first-half champs, rode three 200 games to a 1000 total.

At long last, it was over. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace was king!

This was championship bowling at its

finest. For amateur keglers, it was something akin to the seventh game of the World Series being decided by a home run in extra innings.

It was truly heartbreaking for Snack Time, which had outscored Uncle Andy's in total team series for both roll-off matches with totals of 2933 and 2945. But Uncle Andy's had put together seven points to tie Snack Time, then had come through when everything was at stake.

It was typical of the season for Uncle Andy's title quintet of Joe Simmonds, Dick Kamn, George Schmidt, Tony DeRosa and Don Eberl. They had also won the first-half title in a wild, last-minute dog-fight.

At Striking Lanes Saturday night, it seemed the new champs might walk to the title. They opened with a 1010 team series and won the first two games to

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
J. Simmonds	212	163	211	586
Kamn	212	212	169	593
Schmidt	206	176	178	560
DeRosa	150	202	116	468
Eberl	170	193	223	586

Snack Time Restaurant				
Voloria	215	196	171	582
Sypel	171	168	195	534
Heise	183	179	215	577
Hehn	157	189	214	560
Brown	220	214	226	660

	976	946	1021	2943
Voloria	195	181	193	569
Sypel	183	229	188	600
Heise	209	115	192	516
Hehn	181	182	218	581
Brown	225	208	208	641

	1006	942	997	2945
Voloria	195	181	193	569
Sypel	183	229	188	600
Heise	209	115	192	516
Hehn	181	182	218	581
Brown	225	208	208	641

It's Des Plaines Lanes

In just a few short hours last Saturday afternoon and evening, Des Plaines Lanes made it back to the top of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Des Plaines had not been in the middle of the PWCTL limelight since last December, when the new championship quintet — Nancy Porcelius, Ann Neumann, Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn and Winnie Lohse — copped the first-half title.

They had made a strong bid to repeat as second-half champions and grab off the grand title without a roll-off. But after trailing first-place Lattof Chevrolet by just one point going into the final regular-season night, Des Plaines was shut out and finished third, eight points behind Lattof.

But those five ladies got their chance

to make up for it Saturday, and they made the most of it.

Despite a valiant effort by Lattof's Lorrie Koch — league's top bowler for the season who led everyone in Saturday's two sessions with series of 607 and 595 — Des Plaines still charged back for three straight wins after losing two of the first three.

Their four-team game triumphs to Lattof's two gave the Des Plaines ladies the grand championship for the 1969-70 season.

It's all over now until next September when another exciting 32-week season will again feature some of the area's top amateur women bowlers.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcelius	160	154	165	479
Neumann	219	191	154	564
D. Harris	143	149	182	474
Kuhn	183	207	153	543
Lohse	171	204	155	530

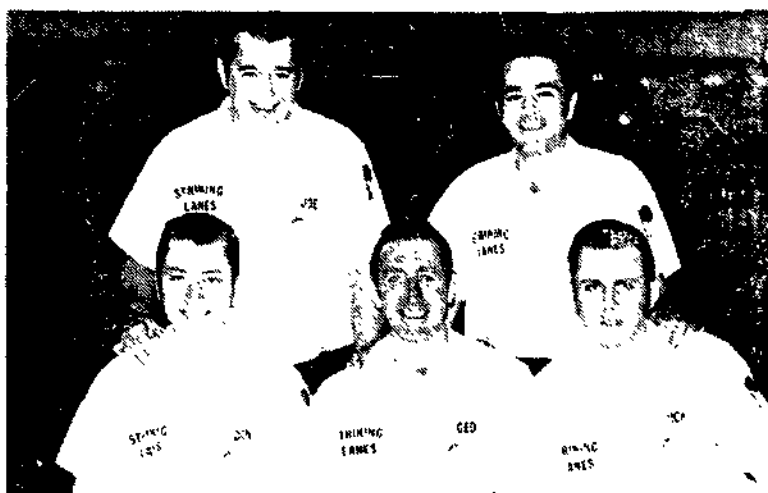
Lattof Chevrolet				
Koch	172	157	183	512
Koch	211	212	184	607
Glenesee	147	143	194	484
Kraft	155	192	155	502
Reinhardt	227	168	188	583

	912	872	824	2608
Koch	172	157	183	512
Koch	211	212	184	607
Glenesee	147	143	194	484
Kraft	155	192	155	502
Reinhardt	227	168	188	583



ALL THE WAY to the top! That was the 1969-70 story for these ladies, making up the Des Plaines team in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. They won the grand

championship last Saturday. Front, left to right: Ann Neumann, Winnie Lohse, Nancy Porcelius. Rear: Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn.



CLUTCH KEGLERS. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, after a wild roll-off last weekend, won the grand championship of the Paddock Classic Traveling

League for 1969-70. Seated, left to right: Don Eberl, George Schmidt; Dick Kamn. Standing: Joe Simmonds; Tony DeRosa.

grab a quick 4-0 lead. The margin was a mere two pins in the second game.

But Snack Time, undiscouraged, charged back to total 1021 in the third game, highest of the 14 roll-off games. Their series Saturday night was thus higher than Uncle Andy's, giving Snack Time an extra point and cutting the margin to 4-3.

Al Borown was mainly responsible for keeping Snack Time in the fight Saturday, blasting the pins for a 670, an amazing series considering the pressure.

When the scene switched to Elk Grove Sunday, Brown hardly let up at all. He came up with a 611 series this time after six straight 200 games.

Snack Time opened with an excellent 1006 on home lanes to take the lead

for the first time. But Uncle Andy's regained it in the next game, 990-942.

Then came the incredible sixth game. Uncle Andy's had four men over 200 in that one, but Denny Hehn's 216 and Brown's 208 helped Snack Time to the 997-997 deadlock. That gave each team one point, making it 7-6 in Uncle Andy's favor, but Snack Time was pulled into a 7-7 tie on the strength of its 2945-2905 edge in team series.

Both teams stayed hot in the final roll-off of the final roll-off. For Snack Time, Bob Voloria led with 220, Hehn had 200, Brown 190, Heise 189 and Rich Sypel 181. But Uncle Andy's overcame that with its 1000 when it counted most. Schmidt and DeRosa paced the clutch effort with 226 games and Eberl added a 215.

It was quite a climb this season for Des Plaines, paralleling the rises of baseball's Mets and hockey's Black Hawks. This team hadn't won a title in some time and was well out of the running in both halves last season.

The first roll-off session got underway at 2 p.m. Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes. The second, starting at 5 p.m., was at Lattof's home alleys, Thunderbird Bowl.

Lattof, led by Donna Reinhardt's 227 game, won the first game but Des Plaines squared things by taking the second behind a 297 by Bonnie Kuhn and 204 by Winnie Lohse. In the final contest at Des Plaines, Lattof came back to win by just 15 pins and take a two-games-to-one lead to their own house.

But Des Plaines then came up with their best showing away from their "home." At Thunderbird, they put together a fine 2750 series compared to Lattof's 2630 to walk away with the top prize.

None of the last three games were squeakers, but they weren't runaways either. Des Plaines evened the series at two games apiece, 918-881; went ahead in the fifth game by 887-824 and won the deciding contest by a nervous 20 pins, 945-925.

Besides the sterling effort of Lorrie Koch, who racked up four games of 200 or better out of six, Lattof's top showings were Donna Reinhardt's 583 in the first session and 572 in the second.

For Des Plaines, Ann Neumann was tops in the first match with 564. In the second, Nancy Porcelius scored 592 and Winnie Lohse 573.

Aside from the obvious motive of pride, the teams were rolling for the handsome bundle of prize money that goes to the season champ. This and other prize money for the season's top individual efforts will be awarded at the league's annual banquet this Saturday.

Blazers Roast a Champ, Lancers Shatter Marks

Addison Trail boasted a champion and Lake Park boasted three new school records at the DuPage County Track Meet held at Glenbard North Saturday.

Blazer winner was Roger Verdon who topped the field in the long jump at 22-6 1/2.

Other Addison point-getters were Ed Kus with a third in the high hurdles (15.3) and a fifth in lows (20.7). Dennis DeVries with a fifth in the 100 (10.3) and a fifth in the 220 (22.8). Dean Thorsen with a third in the shot (51-3 1/2), and Kus with a third in the high hurdles (13.9-3).

For Lake Park, every event in which

they placed established a new school mark.

Norb Schaeffer set two of the records, taking a third in the 100 in 10.0 (eclipsing the old mark of 10.1 set by Brian Quig in 1966 and tied by Schaeffer last year) and a fourth in the 220 in 22.2 (breaking Quig's record of 22.3). Schaeffer's best previous time in the 220 had been 22.6.

Mike Goldman set a new school record on each of four successive long jumps.

The previous Lake Park high was 20-6 1/8 set by Bob Keyworth in 1963.

On his fourth jump in the preliminaries, Goldman shattered that mark with a 20-10 1/2. Then, in three jumps in the finals he reached 21-1 1/2, 21-8 1/2, and finally 22-3 1/2.

York, which emerged with the team trophy in the meet, claimed four individual winners — Mark Schmeltzel in the two-mile (9:39), Tom Case in the 100 (9.8), Chris Rentsch in the shot (54-1 1/2) and in the discus (154-5).

Other winners: Jim Fasules of Glenbard West in high hurdles (15.0), Steve Hajejka of Naperville in high jump (5-10), Russ Burr of Willowbrook in the 880 (1:59.5), Dave Westrom of Willowbrook in the 440 (50.5), Fasules in low hurdles (20.2), Randy Veltkamp of Timothy Christian in the mile (4:30), Randy Ulom of Naperville in the pole vault (13-7), Dave Lichtenheld of Willowbrook in the 220 (21.6).

Ulom's 13-7 was a new meet record, breaking the old mark of 13-6 1/2 set last year.

Team standings: York 53, Willowbrook 44, Naperville 40, Glenbard West 36, Addison Trail 19, Glenbard East 18, Lake Park 9, Timothy Christian 9, Wheaton North 5, Downers Grove North 4, St. Francis 3, and Wheaton Central 1.

Eagles Fall to Fenton Netmen

Fenton boosted its tennis record to 3-1 Friday with a 3-2 victory over East Leyden, thanks to a victory in the only three-set match of the day.

The three-setter came in second singles where Dan Fischer beat Leyden's Magnini 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. Gary Pederson remained unbeaten for Fenton with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Robisch in first singles to give the Bisons two of the three singles points.

The Eagles' Kugelberg whipped John Krispin 6-2, 6-4 in third singles and Leyden's second point came in second doubles where Wiegand and Mikkelson defeated Bob Toben and Rich Pehlke 6-2, 6-3.

In first doubles, Bill Rosner and Byri Eddy whipped Clavelli and Stramid in a close one, 8-6, 9-7.

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ALMOST OUT OF a jam, Fenton catcher Frank Spillone forces Elmwood Park's Joe Casella at the plate after taking throw from third baseman Bill Steciak. Spillone's relay to first barely missed completing the side-retiring double play. The Tigers were thwarted in this rally, but went on to post an 8-2 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lake Park Netmen Whip Five Foes in Three Days

It isn't very often that you can defeat five opponents in 72 hours, but that's what Lake Park's tennis team did last weekend.

Thursday they edged by Conant 3-2, Friday they blanked Mundelein 5-0 in their conference opener, and Saturday they won the Lake Park Quadrangular for the first time in four years, defeating Elgin, Glenbard West, and Wheeling.

Against the Cougars, it was singles strength that won it for the Lancers as they lost both doubles matches.

John Fridlund whipped Steve Cohen 6-3, 6-3; Eric Udd beat Martin Oliff 6-4, 6-3; and Mark Boller defeated Rick Reif 6-2, 6-4 to give Lake Park a sweep in singles. Conant, which boasted a 3-1 record before losing to the Lancers, came back in doubles to win two three-sets, Mark Cornett and Larry Linne outlasting Jeff Mikes and Steve Koschak, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 and Dale Fenwick and Jim Michaels stopping Larry Behrens and Wheeler 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The Mustangs came close only in number one singles against the Lancers, with Dave Naguchi winning six straight games to take the first set 6-3 before Chuck Zahara reversed the action by winning 12 in a row to wrap up the match.

In second singles John Robertson beat Armando Garcia 6-1, 6-0, and at number three singles Boller beat John Ryan 6-3, 6-3.

Fridlund and Udd stopped Bob Pinali and Steve Liedebach 6-4, 6-0 in first doubles and Mikes and Koschak made it a clean sweep with 6-2, 6-1 wins over Joe Patrick and Tim Soukup.

Saturday every Lancer won at least one match as Lake Park topped the field with 10 points followed by Elgin with 8, Glenbard West 7, and Wheeling 5.

At first singles, Max Pokorny of Elgin repeated his '69 championship by overwhelming Bob Lemke of Wheeling 10-1.

Lake Park's Zahara had lost a tough one to Lemke in the opening round 12-10 and then spotted Dave Prichard of Glenbard West a 5-0 lead before rallying for a 10-5 victory and a third place finish.

Robertson took the crown in second singles, whipping Howie Fosdick of Glenbard 10-7 and Loren Johnson of Elgin 10-6.

Jim Wunderlich gave Glenbard West title points in third singles, defeating Boller 10-3. Boller had topped Elgin's John Grosso 10-3 to reach the finals.

In first doubles, Fridlund and Udd fell in the first round to Wayne Fish and Ron Fedyski of Wheeling 10-6 who went on to take the title. The Lake Park duo came back to defeat Jeff Nelson and Lee Murphy of Elgin for third 10-7.

Mikes and Koschak grabbed the title at second doubles, whipping Steve Nach and Eric Pearson of Glenbard West 10-5 and then rallying from a 5-1 deficit to stop Dave Barnes and Mark DeHaan of Elgin 10-7 in the final.

Chaparrals Notch Two Wins

As they say, two out of three ain't bad.

That's how the College of DuPage fared in baseball competition over the weekend, whipping Illinois Valley 8-2 Friday and splitting a doubleheader with Triton Saturday, taking the nightcap 6-2 after a 7-0 loss in the opener.

George Rodriguez limited Illinois Valley to six hits and struck out 10 while Joe Oliver broke the game open with a three-run homer in the eighth. Chuck Carpenter also drove in three runs with a double and a triple, and Bob Graves, Kevin Ferrin, and Chuck Rizzo each contributed two hits for the Chaparrals.

A shaky first inning and the tight pitching of George Mikulka spelled defeat for DuPage in Saturday's opener. Three walks, a hit batter, an error, and two hits gave Triton a four-run lead in

the first inning and Mikulka coasted from there.

In game two, it was the visitors who broke out to a big early lead, scoring in each of the first three innings for a 5-0 edge. Mike Korkosz earned the victory, his second without a loss, helped by the hitting of Rizzo and Oliver.

Rizzo rapped three hits (two singles and a double), scored three runs, and drove in two. Oliver drove in three with a single and a double.

After six games, DuPage holds a 3-3 record with Rizzo leading the way offensively. The talented shortstop (who was hit in the face by a bad-hop grounder Saturday and suffered a cut under his eye that required stitches) sports a .409 average and leads in runs-batted-in with seven.

Nelson Hockey MVP

Jim Nelson of Downers Grove has been named most valuable player on the 1970 College of DuPage hockey team according to Coach Herbert L. Salberg of Westmont.

Although only a freshman, Nelson led the team in scoring with 20 goals and 21 assists during the 14-game season.

Salberg's skaters compiled an over-all record of 13 wins and one loss, which came in the last game of the season.

Quartets of Clouts

The record of four home runs in one major-league game has been achieved by nine different players. The latest were Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959 and Willie Mays of the Giants on April 30, 1961.

Baby Bison Sets Blistering Pace

"I don't mess around with his wing. He is too perfect to tamper with."

That's the way Fenton golf coach John Pavlovich talks about his prize Bison, sophomore Rick Garcia.

"He is a coach's dream," says Pavlovich. "He lives, breathes, and loves golf. He hits a golf ball 12 months a year. He really sets a killer pace for himself."

Garcia is the premier performer on the "Baby Bisons," so-called by Pavlovich because of their extraordinary youth.

The varsity team is comprised of nine sophomores and one freshman.

Among his other accomplishments, Rick was the first freshman in Fenton's history to capture a varsity letter. He was the team's leading golfer a year ago with a dual meet record of 10 wins, four losses, and one tie.

He finished fifth in the district in state competition, shooting a sparkling 79 over the tough Itasca Country Club Course on a cold, rainy day.

As a freshman, he had four par rounds in competition, three one-over-par rounds.

This year, as a sophomore, he is improving on his already incredible record.

During the spring vacation, the Fenton golf team toured downstate Illinois. In four meets, Rick won four times, although his teammates didn't fare as well and the Baby Bisons won only once. Here's how the week went for Rick:

On Monday at the Salem Country Club he fired a 40. Tuesday the weather improved and so did his score as he shot a one-over-par 37 at the Saline Country Club in Eldorado. Thursday he posted another 37 at the Carmi Country Club in Carmi and on Friday he shot a par 36 at the Greenview Golf Course in Centralia.

In the regular season's opener at Fenton's home course, the White Pines Golf Club, the Bisons whipped a good St. Patrick's team 161-174 and Rick was the medalist with a one-over-par 36.

"Rick's father, Art Garcia, is an excellent and devoted golfer, also," says Pavlovich, "and he has been mainly responsible for Rick's great progress."

"I just wish I had a whole string of Garcias coming along."

DuPage Tops in Track Triangular

The College of DuPage tracksters, coached by Ronald C. Ottosen of Elmhurst, took ten first places, three by Rich Largo of Clarendon Hills, to come out on top in a triangular meet with Joliet Junior and Triton Colleges. The final scores were DuPage 100, Joliet 46 and Triton 33.

DuPage first-placers were: Tom Collins, Oak Park, 880-yard run; Scott Deyo, Wheaton, two-mile; Steve Glutting, North Riverside, long jump; Largo, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, javelin; Karl Sensor, Riverside, mile; Tom Stauch, Lombard, 440-yard dash; 440-yard relay team (Dale Fash, Brookfield; Tom Jones, Elmhurst; Frank Tocha, Elmhurst; and Dave Wasz, North Riverside) and mile relay team (Collins, Fash, Stauch and Wasz).

On April 13 the Chaparrals traveled to Whitewater, Wis., for a triangular meet with Wisconsin State at Whitewater and Parkside College.

In rainy weather just above freezing, Whitewater came out on top with 102 points; DuPage followed with 48; and Parkside tallied 24.

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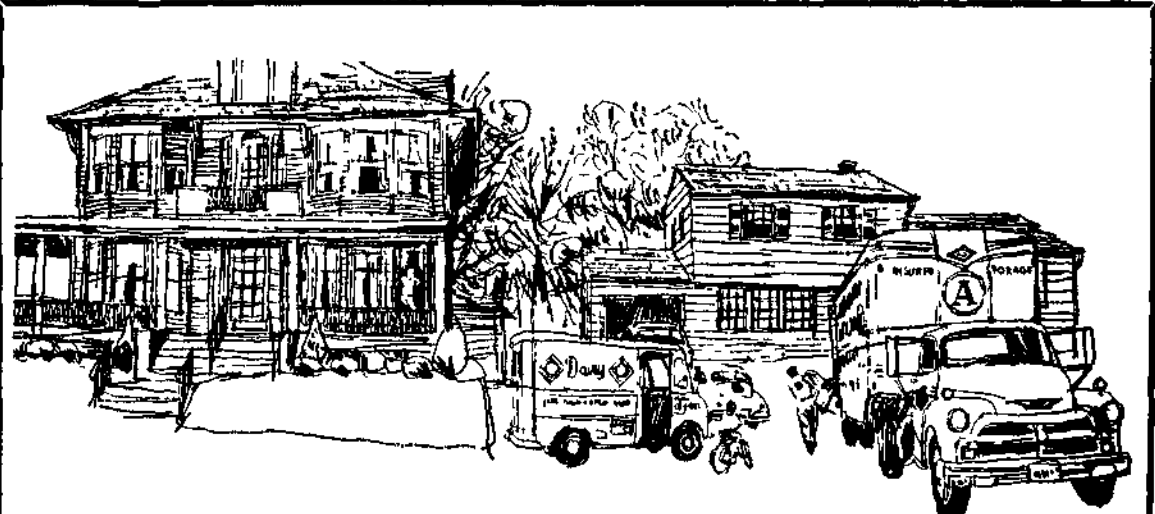
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Help's There, No Takers

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Financial help is available to enable low-income families to buy their own homes, but eligible families are just not getting the word.

Harold W. Greenwood, Jr., president of Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association in Minneapolis says relatively few people are buying houses under Section 235 of the National Housing Act because eligible families in the ghettos, poor rural areas and low-income families throughout the country, are not being told about the program.

The bill, originated by Greenwood and introduced by Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota offers assistance in the form of monthly payments by HUD (Housing and Urban Development)

opments) to banks to reduce interest cost on a market rate home mortgage insured by the FHA to as little as one per cent if a homeowner cannot afford to make the mortgage payments with 20 per cent of his income.

"Simply put," Greenwood explained, "under Section 235, a low-income family files an application at any bank of his choice that has expressed willingness to make Section 235 loans. The application is sent to the local FHA office. If the requirements are met, a commitment is issued to the lender stating what the amount of subsidy will be and the fact that the mortgage will be insured by the FHA. The family then can proceed to close the sale on the house. The bank receives the subsidy amount directly from HUD.

"The down payment," Greenwood said, "will be \$200, which may be by labor, equity or a gift. This is to pay closing costs and prepaid expenses.

"Assets of the applicant may not exceed \$2,000 or \$5,000 in the case of a buyer 62 years or older. Such assets do not include the value of household goods or automobile. The base amount may be increased by \$500 for each dependent under 21 years old, plus an amount equal to the applicant's share of the mortgage payments for one year.

"The amount of subsidy paid by FHA," Greenwood explained, "will be the lesser of the two figures established as follows:

"— The difference between one per cent and 8½ per cent monthly payment, plus payment to principal, FHA premium, taxes and hazard insurance."

"—The difference between one per cent and 8½ per cent monthly payment, plus

payment to principal, FHA premium, taxes and hazard insurance."

Family income and mortgage limits are established in each locality. In the Minneapolis area, for instance, Greenwood said, "the maximum loan is \$17,000 per unit, or \$20,000 if a family consists of five or more persons and requires four bedrooms. The adjusted maximum limit of income on this loan is \$8,100 for the family of five."

Greenwood is urging that HUD and the banking community launch a cooperative advertising campaign in the mass media to sell low cost housing to low income families. The information necessary must be presented to the families it can help in language they can understand and in the publications and other media that reach them, he stressed.

And Greenwood is practicing what he preaches.

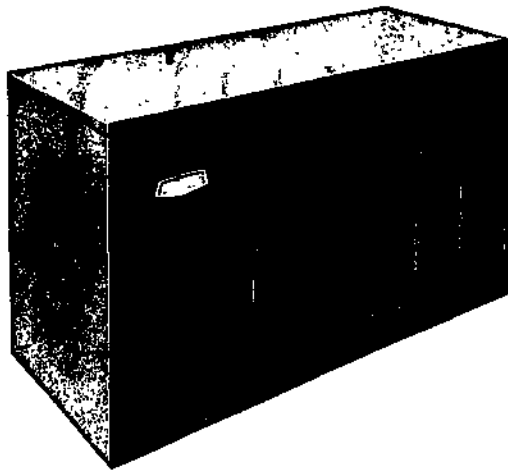
"In order to communicate with the low income families in my area," he said, "Midwest conducted an advertising campaign in the Negro newspapers. The results were Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association processed \$2.5 million in Section 235 mortgages.

"If Congress is to budget more funds for this project, the banking community and HUD must create the demand by writing and processing more applications. Only then will Congress know the true amount of dollars needed in each area."

Of course, Greenwood concluded, "it will take many years before all low income groups will realize benefit from this bill, but at least we have a start and through communication this program will be successful."

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New Home Costs Outprice Families

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fewer than 30 per cent of the nation's families can afford a house priced half way between the cheapest and the most expensive, according to Housing Secretary George Romney. Romney says it now costs \$27,000 for a new house priced at the national median, the midpoint on the cost scale.

"Monthly housing expenses on the typical new median-priced home financed with a 30-year, 8½ per cent mortgage — probably total more than \$290, including taxes, insurance, utilities, and maintenance and repair," Romney said in testimony before a congressional committee.

"To afford such a house without stretching beyond reason, a family needs an income of nearly \$14,000 a year.

"Fewer than one family in five has this high an income.

"By contrast the median-priced house offered for sale five years ago, before the current inflationary spiral, probably could have been afforded by two families in five.

"The rising cost of money has hurt most. Its cost — both for construction and permanent financing — has risen by an exorbitant and unwarranted 15 to 25 per cent during the past year to the highest levels in a century."

Romney increased the interest ceiling on Federal Housing Administration (FHA) home loans from 7.5 to 8.5 per cent last Jan. 5. He said the move was needed to attract additional money into the mortgage market.

But the FHA reported that the percentage of its regional offices reporting adequate funds to make all eligible loans, dropped from 41 per cent on Jan. 1 — before the ceiling increase — to 39 per cent on Feb. 1.

Another FHA spokesman said even less money would have been available except for the rate boost.

In addition to pricing many families out of the new house market, high interest rates and scarce money have discouraged construction of new homes. Housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of only a little more than 1.1 million units in January.

If activity remained at this level, new home construction would fall far short of the 2.6 million units needed to meet the nation's goal of producing 26 million new or rehabilitated homes in 10 years.

Romney said the 26 million home goal, although far out of reach, is really too little.

"The nation's total housing need certainly exceeds the 26 million additional units Congress called for in setting a 10-year national goal in the 1968 Housing Act," the secretary said.

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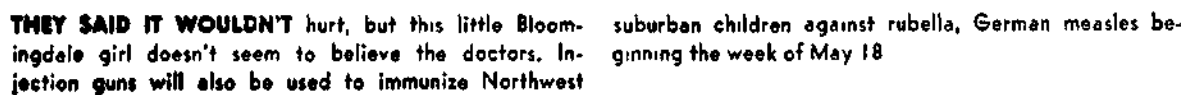
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The Lighter Side

Change Escort or Shoes

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some months ago a young woman who appears on an early morning television show in New York lamented in an interview that she is seldom recognized by head waiters.

Her face is familiar to millions of television viewers, she said, but her program comes on at an hour when most head waiters are sleeping. Consequently, she is not readily identified as a celebrity when she enters a restaurant.

As already noted, the lady's plight came to my attention some months ago and I have heard a lot of other sad stories since then. But her repining stuck in my mind because it struck me as being such a curious thing to be downcast about.

I could understand how a head waiter might get a thrill out of being recognized by a television celebrity. But for a television celebrity to brood about not being recognized by head waiters seemed to me an inversion of the status ladder.

LATER ON, I mentioned the matter to a network newsmen I know.

"Is that girl really suffering over not being recognized by head waiters?" I asked.

"It's probably killing her," he replied. "It's nice to have your face known to viewers from coast to coast. It's nice to win an Emmy or a Peabody Award. It's nice to have television critics praise your work. It's nice to have the vice president of the United States call you names. But all of these accomplishments turn to ashes if you aren't recognized by head waiters."

I mention all of this now because of correlated development. Someone sent me some excerpts from a book on head waiting written by one of the masters of the art. As I was glancing over them one quote flew off the page and crashed landed on my retinas.

"I CAN TELL THE size of my tip by a man's shoes," the author confided. And he said that other experienced head waiters could do the same.

Suddenly it became clear to me why the aforementioned television celebrity was having trouble getting the recognition due her from head waiters.

Most likely the hour of her program has nothing to do with it. Her problem is

her escorts. She obviously is being escorted to restaurants by men whose shoes mark them as a small tipper.

The only way she can ever get celebrity treatment in restaurants is either to

change escorts or persuade her escorts to change shoes.

If she is married, this might involve divorcing her husband. But divorce is a small price to pay for a head waiter's attention.



Dick West

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Investigate the feature of this lovely 3 bedroom "walk to school" ranch. 2 tile baths, attached garage, large lot, carpeting, oven, range, humidifier and more! \$24,500

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Clever 3 bedroom superbly located ranch. Built-in oven, range, disposal. Birch cabinet, Ceramic bath. Inside entrance to patio. A-1 location to park, pool, shops. \$31,000

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Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom split level with central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, plus 24' recreation room, custom built-in kitchen, 25' patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living. \$46,900

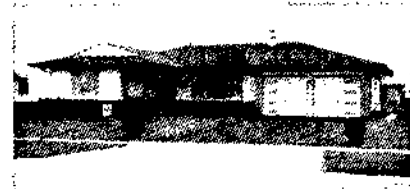
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Spotless 3 bedroom brick & vinyl sided ranch with natural fireplace, family room, 2 baths. Choice kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car attached garage and even a sodded lawn! \$32,500

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Wednesday, April 22, 1970

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Light bookkeeper	\$125	Teletype	\$175 up
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Call Phyllis Bishop
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Register & Interview Now!
Start in June

Receptionist	\$423
Mail Clerks	\$370
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LIGHT STENO
\$600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities FREE.

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GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY
\$600 - \$650
NO EXPERIENCE EXPECTED

You'll work right with the boss. Fun, call you to reserve days for golf outings. You'll set it all up - discuss menus, costs. Keep track of orders for clubs, balls. After golf season, you'll work with boss in his other business. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
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New Office to \$675
14 positions in new office, top firm. Need secretaries, general office, accounting, help, 5 public contact spots in personnel, reservations, reception and purchasing.

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President needs career minded gal with girl Friday exp. for challenging busy spot. Be responsible, enthusiastic.

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Help clients select colors of tile, flooring, fabrics. Work with top management in client service job. Future.

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Area office will teach you to handle new switchboard. While you sit at front desk. Great personnel and visitors.

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Train for planning of sales promotion trips. Make plane, hotel, motel reservations. All phone & public contact, 9-5.

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Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book-keeping machine ops.

work near home!
Arlington, 1 girl off. \$450
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You May Register By Phone

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE - \$125 WK.

NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all MEETING PEOPLE - greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills. Doctors WILL THANK YOU completely! Eager to please attitude count most! Raises + bonus. Free IVY.

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\$625 MONTH
VARIETY POSITION

You'll do reception, answer phones, some typing (no stenog), in small suburban office situation. Lots of people in and out and you'll have a busy day (9-5 hours). The office is new, beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Free.

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SECRETARY, EXP.	\$700
CONFIDENTIAL CLK.	\$650
Accts pay coding	\$475
NCR operator	\$100
File Clerk typist	\$85
1-2 W. MINER	ALL HTS.
9 S. Duntun	392-6100

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\$125 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

TELLER TRAINEES

Have a nice way about you with people? Like some figure work? You'd be a good teller-trainee for this bank. Learn to handle money, work with people. Start from \$480 to \$510. Excellent benefits, raises. Free IVY.

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He'll train you completely. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free.

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after many successful years operating in the downtown and evergreen park areas, we have opened an office in

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we have brought all the wonderful things that made us successful everywhere else to our new office:

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whether you're a receptionist, secretary, typist, office manager, bookkeeper or any other important office personnel.

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secretaries, inc.
5722 W. DEMPSTER
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All Positions Free!

RECEPTION FOR BRAND
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\$525 MONTH

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MISS PAIGE
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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST
\$525

Beautiful new office of national firm. Will handle front desk and answer phones. Some typing and figure work. NW Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER
\$110 WK. MINIMUM

If you enjoy the world of fashion, you'll like the atmosphere at this famed designer's shop. Your position as receptionist is almost all public contact, however, lite, accurate typing is needed for simple clerical tasks. Good personality and neat appearance is also req'd. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
\$758 PER MONTH

Regular span of challenges plus occasionally you guide in setting up books for new branch offices. Your headquarters in lovely offices. Marvelous firm. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Heights, 394-4700

SECY \$675

Boss owns big vending firm. He needs a secy. who can really handle people in person, over phone. Do detail on your own. When he travels, take charge. Free IVY.

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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LOW COST WANT ADS

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
(SMALL OFFICE)

Expanding company needs reliable girl to be secy. to the general manager. Duties will include correspondence, answering phones, sitting in on board meetings, setting up travel arrangements, etc. Hours 9-5. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits. A modern well equipped office and a congenial work environment.

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
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505-9040

MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION

You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of \$433 mo., depending on you. Free.

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CHECKING INVOICES \$110
KEYPUNCHERS-A-N
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BEGINNER TYPIST
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$150

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(Register by phone anytime)

travel agent will train you to plan trips

No experience. You'll learn to contact airlines, ships, buses. You'll map trips for people. Figure out cheapest way to travel. Type tickets, travel schedules. It's almost all public contact. THEY'LL TRAIN COMPLETELY. \$475 - \$500 YOUR TRAVEL. Free! See IVY.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$550

Interesting variety of phone contact and general office. Talk with customers and follow up on details. AAA company. NW suburb.

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

PALATINE STENO

Forget the train, the bus, maybe walk to work! You'll be queen bee to manager in small office. It's a swinging group, average skills qualify for \$450 up.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

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Complete training in foreign city, lovely uniform and exciting atmosphere are yours in this all public contact position as a reservationist. \$500 mo. to start, plus free travel privileges. For more information come in or call:

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BE A PROGRAMMER TRAINEE
\$700 per month

America's newest most important career. Will train thoroughly. A challenge that puts you in touch with U.S. - upcoming mental giants. To \$900 after training. NW suburb. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Heights, 394-4700

ADMINISTRATIVE SECY.
To \$850
President of top local firm needs girl to help him keep things going. Much public contact. FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
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Register by phone 698-3387

GENERAL OFFICE
\$110 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

want Ads Solve Problems

SHOW MODEL APARTMENTS
\$480 - \$520 MONTH

Lovely suburban apartment complex needs you to show prospective tenants their apartments. They will also ask your advice on furnishings, remodeling, etc. If you prefer, you can live in one of their beautiful apartments. Free.

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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL OFFICE
\$110 WEEK

Growing company in EGV needs pleasant young lady with average skills to handle various clerical duties, typing, dictaphone (will train), filing. Plus reception desk. We are looking for a girl with potential to grow with position. Good company benefits.

AMY
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255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
505-9040

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Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. \$525 mo. to start. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880

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\$600 to \$650 a month

Aide to personnel director. Public contact. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Heights, 394-4700

small office - \$135

Boss is super-salesman. Represents many companies. He's in and out of office. Make sure he gets messages. Type. Follow thru orders. Make his travel reservations. You're on your own here. Free IVY.

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FIGURE CLERK
\$110 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

Small pleasant office has an immediate opening for a girl who can type and do light figure work. Call Miss. Nelson, 298-5021, Teleshare Personnel, 215 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Beginner Reception

No experience necessary to greet visitors & answer push-button phone in plush office. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Heights, 394-4700

BANK TELLER

An experienced teller is needed by a new savings/loan opening in the western suburbs, 35-hour week in a beautiful & relaxed atmosphere. Public contact. No Fee. \$475. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

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Great Jobs for Great Gals in Our Elk Grove Village Offices!

We have several terrific openings right now for bright, capable girls in our modern Elk Grove Village offices.

Here's what we need:
GENERAL OFFICE:
Light typing necessary for these interesting, never-a-dull-moment jobs.
FILING CLERKS:
Interesting work in our merchandising - sales department.
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Shorthand, accurate typing desired for executive stenographer openings.
Excellent starting rates . . . promotion from within . . . all company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL JOAN DENNEY
AT 676-1000 Extension 5244

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SKOKIE, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Attractive well groomed cocktail waitresses wanted for all new first class dining room THE TOP OF THE TOWERS.

The room is located on the penthouse floor of Chicago's newest suburban hotel and convention center. Just west of Arlington Park race track. It will feature French and American cuisine as well as dancing and entertainment. We are willing to train, but HURRY - only a few positions available. Must be over 21 years of age.

Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53 Arlington Hts., Ill.

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift - \$2.19
2nd shift - \$2.39
3rd shift - \$2.49
3 increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
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Unusually fine opportunities have developed due to growth and internal promotion in two key operating departments of our company.

Applicants should have 1-5 years of secretarial experience including good shorthand and typing skills.

A superior fringe benefit package is offered along with an above average starting salary based upon experience.

Call Mrs. Cappa
For immediate consideration and a special appointment
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EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for capable typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 10 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital - life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorndale Roads, Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400
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Opening in accounting department to perform lite book-keeping duties. Some previous experience desirable.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
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Great Lakes Car Distributors
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

FAST ACTING WANT ADS - 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

PEOPLE PLUS

I need a woman who is mature in judgment, has a well rounded business background and who knows the value working without close supervision
Ability to type, handle company insurance applicants for employment owners correspondence etc essential
This position will involve you with the owners of a small but progressive business
Excellent working conditions a new plant friendly co workers and a plant near home in the Schaumburg area Our pay and benefits are excellent.

CALL ME ANY EVENING AFTER 6 P M

MR. BARKER 297-3009
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Energetic beginners needed to fill some openings in our modern air conditioned office Good starting salary congenial environment good opportunity to learn new skills

9 PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATION

NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS

Close to bus and North Western train

Call Mrs Wilson at 775 2550

SQUARE D COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER

Winter Spring Fall Would you like additional income for those little extras? Tell us the days you would like to work and we will put you on our (on call) list. We have openings for part time employees in the mailing room of our printing department. Light clean and easy work and plenty of action. For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV OF CITY PRODUCTS
Waukegan, Ill.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts

Light clean work in plastics Inspecting packaging Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits Plant moving to Palatine area

Exact Packaging Inc
829 W Northwest Hwy
Barrington
381 6368

JOBS TO FIT YOU

No experience — no age limit
We train you
Some of our jobs do not require typing some require minimal typing ability. We also have jobs for expert typists.

Come see us

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1367 Miner St
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FT MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary
Paid Training
AM ROUTES
6:30 8:30 AM
PM ROUTES
2:30 4:30 PM
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC
7040 S Busse Rd
Arlington Heights
439 0921

CASHIER HOSTESS

Full time days or nights
We are now interviewing neat attractive ladies for the position of CASHIER HOSTESS
We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacations and free insurance program. Starting salary \$2.25 per hr. Full time days, \$2.50 per hr. Full time nights.

APPLY IN PERSON

TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N Northwest Hwy
(Rte 31 & 11)
Palatine Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing filing and general office work. Good starting salary and fringe benefits in a pleasant office.

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439 5200
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

BUSY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ford Employment 437 3090
1720 Algonquin Mt Prospect
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

LADIES WANTED

To work in Greenhouse transplanting and other related work. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PERENNIAL GARDENS

1940 West Algonquin
Palatine
359-3500

HI MOM

Work now until school is out.
Full days or 9 to 3 p.m.
\$1 TYPISTS & CLERKS
\$5 STENOGRAPHERS & GEN. OFFICE

Be sure to see us before you start your school year.
THE DESK ST. INC.
212 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
5109 Oakton St
Skokie

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude Typing adding — calculating machine experience desirable Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439 5200
An equal opportunity employer

NEW FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

Positions open for cocktail waitresses and day and night room waitresses. Apply in person Monday Friday.

2121 Arlington Heights Rd
Arlington Heights

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced legal secretary wanted for small law office in downtown Des Plaines area. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Good starting salary. Call

827 5117

LEGAL SECRETARY

Career minded to work for president of real estate firm. Good skills company benefits, O'Hare area

692 7166

Gardening Time is Here! Plant A Want Ad Now—

Help Wanted — Female

Spring Is The Time

to plan your Vacation, or buy a new wardrobe or just do your thing!

Use your skills to achieve your goals!!

A quick trip to our office will start the ball rolling

WE NEED YOU YOU NEED US

Call or Come in Now

Elaine Revell & me

'The prestige temporary Office Service'

Jean — 219 3500 Art Hts
Eileen 296-5515 Des Pl

Payroll Bookkeeper TMA

Payroll payroll taxes typing and machine experience required to work in accounting dept. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Politicians 'Talk' About Pollution

I Want An Earth For You, Too



by ED MURNANE

Earth Day may pass by with little notice from area politicians.

Only one of five state and national lawmakers polled this week had any plans to actively participate in the activities of Earth Day. Others, however, said they support the idea surrounding Earth Day and hope it creates an awareness of the pollution problem.

The lone participant is State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, who took part in two days of preliminary activities Monday. Kneuper spoke to the entire student body at York High School in Elmhurst at two assemblies and a seminar, and yesterday he addressed students in an Earth Day seminar at Northern Illinois University.

Kneuper will not participate in today's activities because he, and other state legislators, will be in Springfield when the Illinois Legislature reconvenes.

IN WASHINGTON, neither U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, or John N. Erlenborn, R-14th, planned to take an active role in the Earth Day activities.

Crane said he hadn't been contacted by anyone to participate in Earth Day activities, but wouldn't have been able to attend anyway. Congress was in recess yesterday in observance of the Jewish holidays and Crane was scheduled to fly to Oregon State University for a speech on higher education systems in the United States.

Erlenborn's administrative assistant, Finley McGrew, said the DuPage County congressman would not be involved in Earth Day activities "because he has a number of congressional events in Washington which he must attend."

Other state legislators from the Third District in Cook County and the 37th District in DuPage County planned to be occupied in Springfield. Lengthy debates on several controversial issues, including state aid to nonpublic schools, are expected to keep the legislators' attention away from Earth Day.

EVEN THOUGH most of the lawmakers don't plan to take an active role in the Earth Day events all five agreed the idea behind the day is good, and should make the nation more aware of what the problems of pollution are.

"I think it will be worthwhile to the extent that the various demonstrations don't turn out to be harangues," Crane said. "Pollution is a very real problem and if Earth Day helps to create an awareness that we all are polluters, and shows us that we can do something, it will be a success."

State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he is "very enthusiastic and supportive" toward Earth Day and said his son is the Earth Day chairman at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

"I think they're causing all of us to become more stimulated and more aware of the problem," Schickman said.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, agreed that making the public aware of the problems of pollution is a good cause.

"PEOPLE TALK ABOUT things like this, but they're not really aware of what the problems are," Regner said. "Earth Day will help make them more aware."

Kneuper said it has been a lack of awareness of the problem that has prevented some of the solutions.

"Had people been aware of the situation when the billion dollar bond issue was submitted in 1968, it probably would have passed," Kneuper said. "Anything that makes them more aware is a good thing."

Crane and Erlenborn, although not taking a part in the Earth Day activities are playing an active role in the fight against pollution.

Crane is one of several congressmen who has introduced legislation which would implement President Nixon's proposed environmental control measures. They are geared to the problems of air

and water pollution and preserving of public lands.

ERLENBORN was the administration sponsor and floor manager of the bill creating the Commission on Population Growth in the American Future and is one of two congressmen named to the committee. He also has added his name to legislation which would implement the President's proposals.

Regner currently is investigating possible legislation which would require an end to leaded gasoline in Illinois.

Schickman has no pollution control bills pending before the current session of the legislature, but he did sponsor the bill last year which helps municipalities control pollution in streams within their boundaries.

Schickman also has turned over his Commonwealth Edison Co. proxy vote to the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee, allowing that anti-pollution organization to have a voice at Commonwealth Edison's annual shareholders meeting.

Twinbrook Camp Signup Saturday

Registration for Twinbrook YMCA summer camping sessions will be open to the public Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Twinbrook office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Approximately 114 persons have signed up for Twinbrook's summer camp sessions so far. The summer camping program of the Twinbrook YMCA includes Y-Day Camp, a residence camp for boys and girls, a family camping trip, and a coed canoe trip in the northern wilderness.

"We've still got room in our scheduled camp sessions, but people shouldn't wait too long until they sign up," declared Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

Ten families have signed up to date for a weekend campout on the Kishwaukee River near Rockford July 31 - Aug. 2 according to Williams. Only 15 families will be registered for this camping trip.

REGISTRATION OF children of YMCA sustaining members was held Saturday.

Twinbrook Y pennants will be given to the first 50 youngsters Saturday registering for camp in addition to Twinbrook T-shirts will be given to each registered camper.

Three sessions of Twinbrook's Y-Day camp for boys and girls in grades 1 to 3 will be held on the YMCA property on Wise Road near Robert Frost Junior High this summer. These eight-day sessions are scheduled as follows: June 29 through July 9, July 13 through July 23 and July 27 through Aug. 6.

The camping fee for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is \$29 for children of YMCA members and \$34 for children of non-members.

Boys and girls in grades 4 through 6 are eligible to attend a residence camp on the Mississippi River, Camp Wahoo. This year the camping program at Wahoo will be coed and the residence camp will run from Aug. 8 to 15. The camping fee is \$60.

BOYS AND GIRLS entering grades 5 through 7 can attend Y-Camp Johnson near Ludington, Mich., on Big Bass Lake June 20 to June 27, according to Williams.

The residence camp sessions are nearly half-filled, Williams said.

A coed canoe trip for high school pupils entering grades 10 to 12 will be held Aug. 9-16. And an eight-day caravan for junior high boys and Dads through four states will be held July 18-25.

'Shot' Gun Poops Out

"The gun is broke! The gun is broke!" This announcement echoed through the halls of Bloomingdale's Du Jardin School Monday afternoon to the glee of more than 200 children awaiting their free Rubella vaccine.

In this case, "the gun" is a metal instrument shaped like a space age pistol, but used to inject vaccine in measured amounts at extremely high pressure — no needle is involved.

The modern gun has it all over the old-fashioned needle — it's much faster and painless (so they say).

THE GUN HAD just whizzed through 200 children in 20 minutes at Central School before being brought to Du Jardin, where, as one mother put it, "the

gun pooped out" before it could give a single shot.

Rambunctious first graders lined the corridor walls with their left sleeves rolled up and white permission slips in hand. Mothers walked in and out of rooms in nervous anticipation.

"I'd be annoyed if this happened more than once a day," said Mrs. Martha Bray, a registered nurse with the DuPage County Public Health Department.

When asked if the gun hurt, she said, "If they're tense they might feel a slight sting, but if they're loose, the way they should be, they feel practically nothing."

"ACTUALLY, THE girls are better than the boys," Mrs. Bray added, "and it's not the young children we have trouble with, but the older children."

After 30 minutes of delay, a DuPage County technician was on the scene, and within minutes he had the gun back in operation — a clogged air valve.

The gun began its swift work. The children moved quickly through. Some wore big smiles, as though thinking, "Boy, this looks like fun." Others grimaced with the approach of final doom.

"Ouuueeee Mommy!"

Press the peddle and shoot... Press the peddle and shoot.

"It hurts! It does hurt!"

"It didn't hurt."

"WAAAAA!"

"I didn't feel anything."

And before you know it, Bloomingdale's elementary school children are protected with Rubella vaccine.

Dist. 108 Views Growth

The Lake Park High School Dist. 108 school board expressed apprehension Monday about the future nonavailability of district land.

The board unanimously agreed that if the district's high school facilities were ever to be expanded a landscape architect would have to be hired and a site survey conducted "as soon as possible."

Due to the district's rapid development, the board felt there would soon be no land left to buy; it would all be bought up and designated for other use.

Dist. 108 covers an area of about 21 square miles and includes the communities of Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale, and Keeneyville.

Man Is Fined \$50 For Police Impersonation

John C. Fellenz, 23, 113 Euclid Ave., Bloomingdale, was found guilty and fined \$50 by Judge Bruce Fawell in DuPage County Circuit Court last week for impersonating a police officer.

Fellenz was apprehended by police March 1 on Lake Street approximately one-half mile west of the Bloomingdale village limits.

Fellenz was driving a car with a red revolving light on the dashboard, with a set of handcuffs and toy pistol in the back seat. The impersonator was also wearing a sheriff's type straw hat and carried a patrolman's identification card issued by Cook County police.

THE BOARD ALSO concurred in principle with the final report and recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee, but wanted to study the report further before taking any official action.

The final report of the CAC was submitted to the board last week recommending the purchase of an additional 60-65 acre site and the construction of an additional high school in the western part of the district.

The committee's recommendations were largely based on growth expectations within the school district. Right now there are 1,730 high school students in the district, but in five years the committee predicts the figure will more than double to 4,142 students.

The board set May 4 as the day they would officially meet to select a landscape architect. The board also agreed to hold a public meeting with the CAC at

some future date to inform them on what action the board had decided to take on the committee's recommendations.

"We have to tell the committee and the public what the school district plans to do in anticipation of all the land being gone," said Mrs. Ann Borre, school board member.

Hodgen Elected Board President

The Lake Park Dist. 108 school board elected Charles Hodgen as board president at its annual reorganization meeting Monday.

Hodgen, who has been a member of the board since 1968, replaces former president Raymond Foote.

Hodgen is president of Service Master of Chicago, an office-home cleaning franchise.

The board also elected Mrs. Constance K. Hunsberger as the new secretary replacing former secretary Bill Carson.

In other action, the board canvassed the school election held April 11 and found the unofficial total of valid ballots cast to be correct.

Mrs. Ann H. Borre and Mrs. Hunsberger were officially reinstated as board members. Samuel Vitale was welcomed at the board as a new member replacing Nicholas Esser who retired from the board after five years of service.

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T-SHIRTS AND PENNANT are given to two youngsters signing up for the Y-Day Camp sponsored by Twinbrook YMCA, Michael Tripas, 8, of Schaumburg, and his sister, Pamela, 5. Paul Lanver, of Roselle YMCA camp

leader, describes some of the activities to be offered at the day camp. Three sessions of eight days each are scheduled this summer. Camp registration for the public will be held Saturday.

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I Want An Earth For You, Too



Industrial Battle: Next Round Soon

by SYD JAMIESON

A tentatively scheduled public hearing before the Itasca planning commission on a proposed 82-acre industrial park east of Prospect Avenue and north of the Milwaukee Railroad, failed to materialize last week when commission chairman Charles Hodgkin reported the hearing is now reset for May 12.

Hodgkin indicated the hearing on the proposed industrial complex presented jointly last month by representatives of Ralston Purina of St. Louis, Mo., and Carlton Industries of Richmond, Va., has been reduced in scope from the initial 82 acres to 20 acres owned by Wilbert Notke.

The land parcels would be annexed to the village of Itasca apparently as the first phase of "Cheerboard-O'Hare Industrial Park" — a name given the proposed development by Michael E. Long, real estate division manager for Ralston Purina and R. E. Reiman of Carlton.

THE ORIGINALLY proposed development for the 82 acres to become part of the village of Itasca, seemed definite last month when Long and Reiman appeared before the planning group. But things have since changed.

Long's presentation was supported by a letter dated March 10 to the commission in which he outlined key items directed to the park area. One of these referred to an access road from Prospect running approximately 400 lineal feet north of the Milwaukee railroad tracks and traversing in an easterly direction to serve the industrial complex.

The proposal noted "a pre-annexation agreement will be executed with the village of Itasca to assure M-1 zoning for the area."

What prompted the cut-back from the initial 82 acres to the 20 acres now owned by Notke Enterprises, is an interesting question insofar as the entire package was presented to the commission last month.

There could be a link between the running battle on annexations and a common boundary agreement between Itasca and Wood Dale.

IT IS NO SECRET that Carlton Industries was first mentioned by Wood Dale officials and that annexation was allegedly directed to Wood Dale rather than Itasca, providing an access road

could be worked out to serve the area. Wood Dale had discussed the road with Commonwealth Edison initially and it was reported that an apparent agreement had been reached. But soon there were questions raised as to who held the reins on granting the easement for the access road.

The key apparently rested with Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke whose property bordering Prospect Avenue could provide the easement desired to serve the area.

The alternative of an extension of Addison Road and efforts to get a commitment for a railroad crossing north of Irving Park, were not successful.

There were rumors that Wood Dale had negotiated with Carlton for a bridge to cross Spring Brook at an estimated cost of some \$85,000.

THIS WAS WHERE it rested until Ralston Purina and Carlton appeared before the Itasca plan commission last month. Back in December, however, Notke announced "a second industrial park" for Itasca of which Carlton Industries was prominently mentioned.

This too came in the midst of rumors that Carlton was coming to Wood Dale.

Sewer and water facilities will play a major role in the industrial park. Itasca's big sewer project on Prospect running north to Thorndale and west to Route 53, financed in conjunction with Central Manufacturing District, has much to offer new developers.

However, Wood Dale's recently completed sewer expansion program and major water extension project also receives more than casual interest.

More will come out at the public hearing on May 12.

Remodeling--On Tap

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca's oldest business is getting a new face . . . and a lot more space to accommodate increased customers.

Ben's Tavern, where village sippers meet to discuss everything from baseball to politics, is remodeling. The southwest section of the old tavern will be extended to allow for 13 feet of additional bar space, and the exterior will be renovated. The parking lot, adjacent to the building, will also be blacktopped.

"I need the space badly, and it will keep my bartenders from running into each other while mixing drinks," affirms amiable Ben Ibeling, who has been curing "thirsty throats" for the past 23 years. "We're going to dress up the place."

Ben the bartender, owns Itasca's oldest building. Within his business complex is housed Anello's Restaurant (which he leases), a liquor store, the tavern and the vacant old Hi-Fi Lounge. That's more operations than Dr. Ben Casey can administer in a week's time. Ben, however, has kept a reputation of managing them all according to his own high standards.

AND MOST OF the customers who have simmered the day's tensions over a cold beer, conversation and a Cub game will agree with Ben's words.

"It's a tavern that anybody can come into — men or women," agrees Walter Schmidt who has made an after-lunch stop at Ben's part of his daily routine for 26 years.

Schmidt only drinks two beers at Ben's, but the long-time customer can recall when the old tavern owners even refused to make mixed drinks.

"If you wanted a mixed drink, the bartender, then, would tell you 'A shot or a beer or go someplace else,'" reveals Schmidt. Since it was the only tavern in town, customers usually complied with the short bar menu.

Ben bought the tavern after being discharged from the service as a pilot. Through the years he has retained a family-type atmosphere and still manages to constantly fill most of the stools that border his bar.

"I'VE BEEN HERE 23 years and have had one fight in the place," boasts the muscular bar-owner.

And anybody who wants to argue with Ben Ibeling's dimensions must be imbibed.

"I don't know of anyone who runs a better business than Ben," admits one old customer. "There is no rowdiness in his place at any time, and he is interested in the village."

The 48-year-old bartender allows no swearing or misconduct and his patrons respond accordingly. Families respect Ben's self-imposed code of conduct and don't hesitate in bringing children there for a Saturday or Sunday dinner with refreshments.

Ben's interest in running a family-type bar and supporting the community has been a big part of his 23-year residence in Itasca. He is currently treasurer of the fire department, a director of the Itasca State Bank and an active member in affairs of St. Luke Church.

IBELING HAS GIVEN the community more than scotch and soda over ice and a place to socialize. He and his 100-year-old building have given the town a part of that treasured history which makes Itasca uniquely rural.

A country bar run by a country-bred owner, Ibeling enjoys stirring up farm fields with his tractor more than booze and water, or gin and tonic.

"Ben spends a lot of time farming on leased property adjoining Itasca . . . and his five sons help him," relates a close friend.

If Itasca's senior bartender enjoys the outdoors better than indoors, it is because he was raised on a farm. And when the crops are all reaped and sown, Ben and wife Elvira might be found taking one of their regular trips to Hawaii or Alaska.

BEN OPENS HIS tavern long before most residents open their eyes. Papa Ibeling clicks on the electricity at 6:30 a.m. and dusts off the "red-eye" for early-morning risers who enjoy an "eye-opener" or two before breakfast.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ben's tavern is an oasis for thirsty and hungry businessmen, and this increased business has forced the needed renovation.

"This town is going to grow and I have to have more space for my customers," Ibeling says.

Who can argue with that logic after waiting 15 minutes for an empty bar seat or table? As a matter of fact, the least-crowded spot in the building is upstairs where wife Elvira and her six children (one is married) enjoy the leisure of knowing everything downstairs is in good hands.

Lawn Waste? It's Garbage

Wood Dale homeowners will be able to dispose of lawn waste through regular garbage pick-up, according to John Adamson, village administrator.

Adamson issued a statement to alarmed village residents after Wood Dale's garbage removal service attached a note with a recent bill informing residents that there will be no further collection of grass, dirt or leaves.

The disposal company, operated by F. A. Burnier, has supplied Wood Dale residents with unlimited garbage service once a week as long as the waste was set by the curb. Residents currently pay \$25 a year for waste removal.

"He has assured me he will pick up grass pickings as in the past," asserted the village administrator.

Burnier may have altered his service after consulting with village officials who informed him he never officially signed a contract with Wood Dale.

Mrs. Kuffel To Attend Illinois Youth Seminar

Jo Kuffel, Wood Dale park commissioner, will be one of 130 Illinois park district commissioners attending a seminar in Urbana, Illinois, April 17-18.

The seminar theme is "Citizen Commitment — Youth Development" and will be held at the University of Illinois. Discussion groups will be organized with reference to the size of park districts involved, so that exchange of ideas may take place among commissioners facing similar problems.

Perry Board President

Richard E. Perry was unanimously re-elected president of the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. School board at the board of education reorganization meeting and official vote canvass Monday night.

School officials also tapped Al Maki to again serve as board secretary. Both Perry and Maki have held the same offices for the past three years.

Final vote tallies on the April 11 election showed a no contest for Dist. 7 with all three incumbents unopposed. Official returns approved with the vote canvass Monday showed Morton Wright with 354, Robert Doane with 324 and Jerry Greer with 318.

Board members approved unanimously to keep the regular meeting dates for the second and fourth Mondays of each month starting at 8 p.m. Meeting place will be at the new school service center recently completed at Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

IN OTHER ACTION, school officials approved payment of \$22,978 for work done at Highland by Fitzsimmons and Sons, general contractors, pending receipt of proper waivers.

The board also: —Approved purchase of a frame-proof stage curtain for the Wood Dale Junior High along with in-

stallation of demountable ceiling microphones.

—Approved commencement of negotiations with the Wood Dale Park District for rental of desk space in the school service center.

—Approved submission of a Title III application under the NDEA for \$1,792.08.

—Approved employment of additional staff personnel as recommended by Supt. Warren B. Carson.

Schubel Is Awarded NROTC Scholarship

Patrick J. Schubel, 343 Home Ave., Itasca, has recently been awarded a four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC) scholarship to Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

Schubel is presently a Lake Park High School senior where he has participated in three sports, and served as a member of the science and math club, Varsity Club and Explorer Scouts. He also is active in the school band.

Schubel, son of Elizabeth and Edward Schubel, hopes to major in electrical engineering at Iowa in September.



A BLACKHAWK JUNIOR High School student Ron Lofton of Bensenville, has been actively campaigning against all phases of pollution in the community. Ron, with the aid of several other stu-

dents, recently collected samples of polluted water from various sites in the village for a school display. He is also working to form an anti-pollu-

ton club—"Stop the Pollution"—at the school. Today Ron is joining other area students in observance of Earth Day.

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'Development' Fund March Set For May 3

The West Suburban Young World Development Committee has announced the coming Walk For Development through the suburbs from Wheaton to Elmhurst will take place May 3.

The purpose of the walk is to fight the problems of hunger and malnutrition in the United States and abroad. The 30 mile walk held last May through the western suburbs raised \$77,323.

Participants are pledged a certain amount of money from private citizens and businessmen for every mile they complete in the march. The money is turned over to a general Walk for Development fund.

The steering committee in charge of the May 3 walk is chaired by Bill Kokontis, a junior at Maryknoll College in Glen Ellyn. He is general coordinator of all the committees involved in the walk.

PAUL GERLACH of Addison, a sophomore at Addison Trail High School, is in charge of preparing publicity about the walk for local newspapers. Joe Gerlach, a student at Indian Trails Junior High School in Addison, is in charge of planning the opening ceremonies for the day of the walk and the follow-up celebration after its completion.

Money from last year's walk was used to fund four self-help projects. The Mound Bayou Development Corporation (Mississippi), Young Farmers Institute (Lucknow, India), the Biafra Relief Services Foundation (New York) and Homes of Private Enterprise (Wheaton).

The remainder of the money raised by the 1969 walk is being used by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which organizes local Walk for Development committees. The purpose of the foundation is to "enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition both domestic and worldwide, and to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems."

BOTH THE AMERICAN Freedom from Hunger Foundation and the four self-help projects funded by last year's walk are registered as charitable organizations with the office of the Illinois Attorney-general.

Adult advisors to the West Suburban Young World Development Committee include Thomas Banner, head of the religion department at Montini High School, Rev. Peter Steinke, associate pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Villa Park, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, mayor of Wheaton, Leonard Kalmonski, a Villa Park Jaycee and John Capocy, a Downers Grove teacher.

Others are Mrs. George Thorpe, a nurse at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, Richard Cargill, an English teacher at Willowbrook High School, Thomas Roller, a Villa Park businessman and Frank Lyons, an English teacher at Jefferson High School.

Further information concerning the walk can be obtained from the Young World Development Committee of the Western Suburbs, 27 E. Park, Villa Park.

Sunny
TODAY Partly sunny warmer high near 60
THURSDAY Mostly cloudy, chance of showers

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I Want An Earth For You, Too Budget OK'd By Trustees



'End' Comes To Town

by BARRY SIGALE

Today is only the end of the beginning as far as Addison's school children are concerned.

Tomorrow's grown-ups are joining in the fight against pollution, its causes and effects as part of a nationwide "war" on the ravaging of the environment.

Addison's mini protest involves many unique and effective dramatizations of what pollution has done and could do if allowed to continue for much longer, sponsors of the activities agree.

Included in the day's events which will also carry over through the weekend, and in some cases be picked up in the public school program this summer are:

- A PARADE AT Ardmore School in which posters protesting pollution will be carried. Students at the school will also communicate throughout the day in whispers to emphasize the noise problem in the community. No bells will be rung during the day.
- The cleaning up of Old Mill Road Creek between Lake Street and Army Trail Road by the students at Army Trail School. The students will also hold a school assembly outdoors in which patriotic songs will be sung.
- A poster contest at Fullerton School and a campaign to pick up litter throughout the building.
- A letter campaign at Lake Park School in which students will mail a list of complaints to the Clow Chemical Co. of Bensenville, alleging pollution by the company. The students plan to take before and after pictures of places in the village affected the most by pollution.
- SPECIAL LEAFLETS will be handed out door to door by students at Lincoln School telling of some of the ways to prevent pollution and improve conservation.

They will also clean up along Salt Creek next week.

Several skits depicting the problems pollution causes and its effects will be held at Oak School. The students there will clean the school building.

Each class at Old Mill School will hold an Environmental Teach-In in an attempt to make the school children aware of the problems of pollution and how it affects living things.

A Wash In at Wesley School, in which students will wash their faces while in the building, then walk outside and measure the dirt that accumulates on their faces.

Classroom seminars will be conducted at Indian Trail Junior High School and individual student projects will be completed some of which involve writing letters to governmental agencies.

A MAJOR CLEANUP campaign in the area near St. Joseph's Catholic School regarded by the students at the school as "one of the most polluted areas of Addison." The area is bordered on the east by Michigan Avenue, on the west by Mitchell Field, on the south by Fullerton Avenue and on the north by Lake Street.

A major cleanup of debris in the area bordering St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School.

"This is just a start in the right direction," said Louise Lelivelt, director of instructional services at the Dist. 4 schools. "Today we began to reclaim the environment we have wrecked."

"On this day of nationwide action we can begin to examine the crisis prevailing in our environment — air and water pollution, litter, misuse of natural resources, dangerous pesticides and depletion of our natural resources."

Miss Lelivelt distributed a suggestion sheet to all the schools telling them of some of the things they might want to do during the day.

"THESE KIDS are showing they are more concerned about the problems of pollution than their parents are," said Miss Lelivelt.

"We gave the kids a free hand as to what they could do to cause an awareness of the problem, whether they measure the amount of pollution in the air or just make the village council aware. We gave them the motivational material and they took off with it."

Carl Burger, principal of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School, said the activities his school children are involved

Addison trustees approved the 1970-71 budget Monday night, but the increase in money allotted over last year's budget will not adversely affect the local taxpayer, according to William Drury, village manager.

The new budget allots the village \$1,632,441 with which to conduct business in the next fiscal year, or from May 1, 1970 to April 30, 1971.

The total is \$344,274 more than the village was provided last year. This fiscal year the corporate fund was allotted \$1,084,500 and the water and sewer fund was \$547,941.

A good portion of the increase from last year's budget Drury said, was for salaries, which he termed a good boost.

The largest increase in this budget is for salaries. Drury said "This was in keeping with the times and the rising wage and salary scales. We gave a 4.7 per cent increase across the board."

"THIS WAS IN the face of a 6 per cent cost of living increase but the cost of living increase was offset by last year's 4.7 per cent increase in salaries which was above the cost of living boost of last year."

Drury called the total budget "very tight" and said that the many weeks of preparation of the document to present to the board resulted in an attempt to "squeeze every nickel out of it."

"The budget is only a guess," he said. "Although we have set high standards and goals, what we are shooting for will be attained in the final analysis only if revenues are received consistent with our estimates."

We tried to be conservative, and I'm inclined to think that barring disasters or unanticipated large expenditures we can make it through the year with the budget."

DRURY SAID THE village was "very fortunate in 1968 to have a substantial increase in assessed valuation on homes, the net result of which was a tax base for the municipality that has actually gone down although overall the tax bill has gone up."

Included in the new budget is a breakdown of the various departmental agencies serving the village and the money allocated to them to spend during the fiscal year, and what they were allotted last year. The list includes:

- Administrative and finance — this year, \$119,749, last year \$115,722.
- General services — this year, \$112,735, last year, \$114,320.
- Police department — this year, \$530,229, last year, \$403,716.
- Public Works department — this year, \$105,000, last year, \$79,000.
- Sewers — this year, \$73,000, last year, \$53,000.
- Streets — this year, \$96,000, last year, \$80,000.
- Water — this year, \$205,000, last year, \$178,000.
- Waste water treatment plant — this year \$268,000, last year, \$180,000.
- Building department — this year, \$56,000, last year, \$82,000.
- Engineering department — this year, \$56,000 last year, no figure.

Drury's salary was boosted from last year's figure of \$16,328 to a new total of \$18,957. Police Chief Vic Maul's salary was hiked from \$13,572 to \$14,222.



A BLACKHAWK JUNIOR High School student Ron Lofton of Bensenville, has been actively campaigning against all phases of pollution in the community. Ron, with the aid of several other students, recently collected samples of polluted water from various sites in the village for a school display. He is also working to form an anti-pollution club—"Stop the Pollution"—at the school. Today Ron is joining other area students in observance of Earth Day.

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Service Bridges Generation 'Gap'

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Family Service has heard about the "generation gap." We think that, for the most part, there is not a "gap" at all. We think there is a generation "bridge."

Let's stop taking a negative approach with the word "gap." Let's take a positive approach with something like the word "bridge." You can build many things when you have a communication bridge to start with.

You see, Family Service is a positive, success minded organization. They deal with problems, but always with a positive attitude. They never think of failure except to realize that it might be. What Family Service works at is success.

THE GENERATION GAP? There may be one, but Family Service thinks of a generation bridge. There has been a generation bridge that helped solve problems for many generations, long before yours and mine. The bridge is there. It is there for us and our fine youngsters. And they need the bridge, maybe more than we do.

If, somehow, the approaches to that bridge become clogged, if communications between you and your young people are interrupted, if you can't "get through," then it may have developed into an emotional matter. Sometimes when that happens, it gets so where it is "too hot to handle" personally.

Outside professional help could be the answer.

Family Service is no cure-all. It has some cases in its records that are recognized as being impossible to solve. Many more are simply marked "case closed." Sometimes that means that a client has just stopped coming for help, sometimes that the client is unhappy with the help being given. But in most cases, it means that the client has decided that now he

can handle his problem by himself.

THAT IS EXACTLY the objective that Family Service always wants to reach. Keep people coming to us forever? That would be ridiculous. Family Service wants to get our clients to where they can say "good-by, I don't need you any more."

When anyone says "good-by" to us like that, we think we have done a good day's work.

We have helped create a bridge instead of a gap. There is a big difference, isn't there? A gap is void, empty, without end.

From the Library

Hey Hey; It's Here

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND
Librarian

Your Bensenville Community Public Library has the brand new 4th edition of "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball" by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson in the reference collection.

This is baseball's most authoritative publication with complete information on all the new ball parks, and the results of the most exciting pennant race in the history of major league baseball. Published first in 1961 it contains lifetime records and lists 10,000 names of every player ever to appear in a major league box score since 1871.

The librarian urges that you read about the good old days of baseball, present day teams and players, the history and heroes of baseball and become an expert on the rules of play and settle those arguments about records and scores with books from the library.

HERE ARE TITLES added in the last year which you may have missed: "Baseball: An Informal History" by Douglass Wallop. A life-long fan, who happens to be a superb story teller, takes the baseball lore he has absorbed since childhood and combines it into this enthusiastic story of the game.

"The Game of Baseball" by Gil Hodges, is know-how written by the popular baseball figure with warmth and understanding making his professional experiences available to all who care to know how to play the game better, how to manage a team of any size or class and

A bridge is a way to go, has a future, leads to something. That's quite a difference.

Family Service is a "bridge-minded" place. It is open to you if you need it.

It is also open to you if you are with the "bridge-minded" people who make Family Service possible — Community Chest and United Fund, Family Service Leagues and Treasure House resale shop. These people build very real bridges for DuPage County. They do not ask for thanks.

But pray for them. They build bridges.

how to follow the play with intelligence.

"Yaz" by Carl Yastrzemski, is the story of the son of a potato farmer, who grew up on Long Island, where his father maintained a semi-pro ball club virtually for the purpose of giving his son a chance to play in fast competition.

"My Turn At Bat," by Ted Williams, the greatest hitter and a controversial character, tells the true story of his fabulous career. Williams also for the first time publishes his opinions on batting, the most authoritative commentary ever written on the art of hitting a baseball. This is a serious, moving intensely personal book about what it feels like to be the man behind a legend.

"MY UPS AND DOWNS in Baseball" by Orlando Cepeda, son of a famous Puerto Rican ballplayer. Cepeda was born with a badly twisted leg, but in 1967, wearing a right shoe that weighed 22 pounds he batted in more runs than any other National League player.

There's drama, color and excitement in the history of baseball and the lives of its players. Don't miss "Year the Mets Lost Last Place" by Paul Zimmerman, or "Joe DiMaggio: the Golden Year," by Al Silverman.

Encourage your children to play baseball and read about it, too. Your Bensenville Community Library has books that they can read, to help them improve their sand-lot or Little League play and understand what's happening at the game or on television.

Baseball is America's national game, a real symbol of the U.S.A.

Rt.83 Repair Hearing Set

A public hearing to consider the proposed improvement of Route 83 in DuPage County will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5, in Bensenville Village hall. Public Works Director William F. Cellini announced this week.

Cellini said the public is invited to participate in the discussion. The proposed improvement location near Bensenville from Devon South to Woodlawn Avenue is to be discussed as follows:

The construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing roadway, and reconstruction of two structures that carry existing Route 83 over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad and Irving Park Road. Channelization of Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Brookwood Avenue, Foster Avenue and Thorndale Avenue will be considered.

Maps showing the feasible alternate will be on display prior to, during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. Illinois division of highways personnel will be present to discuss individual problems concerning the improvement, Cellini said.

The division of highway's relocation advisory assistance program, available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

New Moose Officers Will Be Installed

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 will hold a special meeting tonight to install newly elected officers.

Included in the installation is Marvin McBain, who was recently elected governor. Also newly elected is Junior past Governor, Richard Nichols, Governor Frank Urso, prelate, Les Schneider, secretary, James Janet and treasurer Frank May.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the VFW hall on west Lake Street.

Mormons Open House

"Open House" will be held at the West Suburban ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) on May 1. Featured will be a showing of a movie from the New York World's Fair, "Man's Search for Happiness."

The event is open to the public. Tours will be offered every half hour from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1550 South Haase Avenue at the corner of Canterbury, in Westchester. Refreshments will be served.

Luxenberg New Head of Board

Melvin Luxenberg, 461 Spring Hill Dr., is the new president of the Roselle Dist. 12 school board, and Francis Zielinski, 24 W. Rosemont St., is the new vice president.

Luxenberg and Zielinski were elected to the posts last week as the board met to canvass the school board election April 11, and formally reorganize.

Both men ran as unopposed incumbents in that election. Lowell Steger, 136 S. Park St., former president of the board also ran unopposed in the election on the 11th.

Final official results of the Dist. 12 election were Steger, 46 votes, Zielinski, 47 votes, and Luxenberg, 44 votes.

There were two write-in votes, one for James McIntosh and one for Mrs. Isabell Grall. One ballot was defective.

Medinah's Dist. 11 school board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Medinah South School to canvass the election results and reorganize.

German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m.; Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

Have Ajax Statement?

Village officials said Friday anyone who has pertinent information relative to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. situation will have the opportunity to give a sworn statement at Bloomingdale's village board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

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GOP Fund Sale Is All White

The Itasca Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fund-raising at the Village Hall May 5 starting at 12:30 p.m.

The "White Elephant Party" will feature dessert and coffee along with a short business meeting. Treasured items from attics, closets and basements will go on sale to the highest bidder whether he be Republican or Democrat.

Prospective buyers are urged to stay for cards, coffee and conversation.

A 50 cent donation for all participants will be sought to cover club expenses.

Secretaries Honored With 'Real Art'

Happy Secretary Week came to Mrs. Vi Brost and Mrs. Emily Reardon, both secretaries at Bloomingdale's Du Jardin School, in the form of 50 crayon-colored, paper cut-out greeting cards for each.

Du Jardin's first graders gave the cards to the school's two secretaries to dedicate a week when all bosses should be taking their secretaries out to dinner.

There were colorful drawings of dolls, flowers, and typewriters.

"This is real art," said Mrs. Brost with a big smile.

DuJardin School Expansion Eyed

Bloomingdale's Elementary Dist. 13 School Board reviewed a plan recently for the future expansion of DuJardin School.

The plan was submitted by Ben Sigusson, a Park Ridge architect who has been working with the district for 10 years. The planned expansion would allow for two years of community growth.

The board also adopted a work plan to bring Bloomingdale's schools up to state fire and safety standards. The plan calls for fire-proof paint throughout the buildings, a door-swing of 180 degrees, thermal detectors in storage rooms, and construction improvements on certain stairways. Bids for the cost of the required work are still open.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board rescheduled an in-service training program for May 21, originally scheduled for March 28. The program entails former students, who are now attending high school, to come back and discuss what they liked about Bloomingdale's elementary and junior high schools, and what they thought should be improved. The board felt this would allow the schools to adequately prepare students for high school attendance.

The board canvassed Saturday's school

board elections and announce the unofficial results were accurate. The two new members to the board, Larry Peterson and Al Beskin, were sworn in.

In its annual election of officers, the board voted to reinstate Mrs. Diane McLaughlin as president and Supt. Ralph Loeper as secretary. Eugene Hilker was voted in as vice president to replace Gene Carnahan. Carnahan has other conflicting appointments which prevent him from attending meetings on a regular basis at this time.

MRS. SAUNDRA Carpenter, vocal music teacher at DuJardin who teaches two days a week, has resigned. Mrs. Carpenter and her family will be going to Venezuela in a missionary role.

Replacing Mrs. Carpenter will be Mrs. Lucille Watson who has had a lot of experience in directing vocal work.

The board also adopted the school calendar for the 1970-71 school term. Aug. 31 will be the first day of school attendance. Christmas vacation will last from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, and Easter vacation from Good Friday to April 14. June 14 will be the final day of school.

Swimming Pool Cost: \$109,000

The Wood Dale Village Council and park district has awarded Gaasrud Construction Co. the general work base bid of \$109,000 for construction of the village swimming pool.

Gaasrud also was awarded bids for pool work of \$63,433 and the plumbing and heating bid of \$75,000.

W. D. Electric received approval of its \$24,588 electrical bid.

"We felt very fortunate that this pool bid came in," remarked Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

April 26, village and park officials will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the new village swimming pool starting at 4:30 at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd.

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Free Pancake Breakfast
Make plans to attend Pan's Free Pancake Breakfast in front of Pan's Saturday Morning, May 2 - Pancakes, Coffee, etc. Compliments of Quaker Oats and Nesco.

Meats:
U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak
lb. **89c**

BABY BEEF LIVER... 49c
Over 100g
Sauté Links
12 oz. pkg. 69c

U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBE STEAK
lb. **1.19**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **69c lb.**
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST **65c lb.**

USDA Choice
RUMP ROAST **98c lb.**
TOP ROUND STEAK **98c lb.**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **1.19 lb.**
SANDWICH STEAK **1.29 lb.**
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **1.19 lb.**
GROUND ROUND **95c lb.**

Liquor Specials
Gordon's Vodka 2.98 fifth
Beefeater Blended Whisky 2.98 fifth
Jin Bee Bourbon Whisky 3.98 fifth
Old Blended Gin or Vodka 2.89 fifth
Baker's Bourbon 3.29 fifth
J.W. Old Whisky 3 fifth 10.00

Produce:
Fresh California
Strawberries
3 Pints **\$1**

Budweiser Beer 6 12 oz. 99c
Pepsi-Cola 12 oz. 6 for 79c

Grocery:
Cigarettes... 3.25 carton
Tuna... 3 cans 1.00
Starkist Tuna... 4 oz. 1.10
Shrimp... 4 oz. 1.10
Frozen Shrimp... 1 lb. 1.10
Frozen Shrimp... 1 lb. 1.10
Frozen Shrimp... 1 lb. 1.10

PAN'S
900 IRVING PARK ROAD, ILASCA

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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I Want An Earth For Ycu, Too



Remodeling--On Tap

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca's oldest business is getting a new face . . . and a lot more space to accommodate increased customers.

Ben's Tavern, where village sippers meet to discuss everything from baseball to politics, is remodeling. The southwest section of the old tavern will be extended to allow for 13 feet of additional bar space, and the exterior will be renovated. The parking lot, adjacent to the building, will also be blacktopped.

"I need the space badly, and it will keep my bartenders from running into each other while mixing drinks," affirms amiable Ben Ibeling, who has been curing "thirsty throats" for the past 23 years. "We're going to dress up the place."

Ben the bartender, owns Itasca's oldest building. Within his business complex is housed Anello's Restaurant (which he leases), a liquor store, the tavern and the vacant old Hi-Fi Lounge. That's more operations than Dr. Ben Casey can administer in a week's time. Ben, however, has kept a reputation of managing them all according to his own high standards.

AND MOST OF the customers who have simmered the day's tensions over a cold beer, conversation and a Cub game will agree with Ben's words.

"It's a tavern that anybody can come into — men or women," agrees Walter Schmidt who has made an after-lunch stop at Ben's part of his daily routine for 26 years.

Schmidt only drinks two beers at Ben's, but the long-time customer can recall when the old tavern owners even refused to make mixed drinks.

"If you wanted a mixed drink, the bartender, then, would tell you 'A shot or a beer or go someplace else,'" reveals Schmidt. Since it was the only tavern in town, customers usually complied with the short bar menu.

Ben bought the tavern after being discharged from the service as a pilot. Through the years he has retained a family-type atmosphere and still manages to constantly fill most of the stools that border his bar.

"I'VE BEEN HERE 23 years and have had one fight in the place," boasts the muscular bar-owner.

And anybody who wants to argue with Ben Ibeling's dimensions must be imbibed.

"I don't know of anyone who runs a better business than Ben," admits one old customer. "There is no rowdiness in his place at any time, and he is interested in the village."

The 46-year-old bartender allows no swearing or misconduct and his patrons respond accordingly. Families respect Ben's self-imposed code of conduct and don't hesitate in bringing children there for a Saturday or Sunday dinner with refreshments.

Ben's interest in running a family-type bar and supporting the community has been a big part of his 23-year residence in Itasca. He is currently treasurer of the fire department, a director of the Itasca State Bank and an active member in affairs of St. Luke Church.

IBELING HAS GIVEN the community more than scotch and soda over ice and a place to socialize. He and his 100-year-old building have given the town a part of that treasured history which makes Itasca uniquely rural.

A country bar run by a country-bred owner, Ibeling enjoys stirring up farm fields with his tractor more than booze and water, or gin and tonic.

"Ben spends a lot of time farming on leased property adjoining Itasca . . . and his five sons help him," relates a close friend.

If Itasca's senior bartender enjoys the outdoors better than indoors, it is because he was raised on a farm. And when the crops are all reaped and sown, Ben and wife Elvira might be found taking one of their regular trips to Hawaii or Alaska.

BEN OPENS HIS tavern long before most residents open their eyes. Papa Ibeling clicks on the electricity at 6:30 a.m. and dusts off the "red-eye" for early-morning risers who enjoy an "eye-opener" or two before breakfast.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ben's tavern is an oasis for thirsty and hungry businessmen, and this increased business has forced the needed renovation.

"This town is going to grow and I have to have more space for my customers," Ibeling says.

Who can argue with that logic after waiting 15 minutes for an empty bar seat or table? As a matter of fact, the least-crowded spot in the building is upstairs where wife Elvira and her six children (one is married) enjoy the leisure of knowing everything downstairs is in good hands.

Lawn Waste? It's Garbage

Wood Dale homeowners will be able to dispose of lawn waste through regular garbage pick-up, according to John Adamson, village administrator.

Adamson issued a statement to alarmed village residents after Wood Dale's garbage removal service attached a note with a recent bill informing residents that there will be no further collection of grass, dirt or leaves.

The disposal company, operated by F. A. Burnier, has supplied Wood Dale residents with unlimited garbage service once a week as long as the waste was set by the curb. Residents currently pay \$25 a year for waste removal.

"He has assured me he will pick up grass pickings as in the past," asserted the village administrator.

Burnier may have altered his service after consulting with village officials who informed him he never officially signed a contract with Wood Dale.

Mrs. Kuffel To Attend Illinois Youth Seminar

Jo Kuffel, Wood Dale park commissioner, will be one of 130 Illinois park district commissioners attending a seminar in Urbana, Illinois, April 17-18.

The seminar theme is "Citizen Commitment — Youth Development" and will be held at the University of Illinois. Discussion groups will be organized with reference to the size of park districts involved, so that exchange of ideas may take place among commissioners facing similar problems.

Industrial Battle: Next Round Soon

by SYD JAMIESON

A tentatively scheduled public hearing before the Itasca planning commission on a proposed 82-acre industrial park east of Prospect Avenue and north of the Milwaukee Railroad, failed to materialize last week when commission chairman Charles Hodgkin reported the hearing is now reset for May 12.

Hodgkin indicated the hearing on the proposed industrial complex presented jointly last month by representatives of Ralston Purina of St. Louis, Mo., and Carlton Industries of Richmond, Va., has been reduced in scope from the initial 82 acres to 20 acres owned by Wilbert Notke.

The land parcels would be annexed to the village of Itasca apparently as the first phase of "Cheerboard-O'Hare Industrial Park" — a name given the proposed development by Michael E. Long, real estate division manager for Ralston Purina and R. E. Reiman of Carlton.

THE ORIGINALLY proposed development for the 82 acres to become part of the village of Itasca, seemed definite last month when Long and Reiman appeared before the planning group. But things have since changed.

Long's presentation was supported by a letter dated March 10 to the commission in which he outlined key items directed to the park area. One of these referred to an access road from Prospect running approximately 400 lineal feet north of the Milwaukee railroad tracks and traversing in an easterly direction to serve the industrial complex.

The proposal noted "a pre-annexation agreement will be executed with the village of Itasca to assure M-1 zoning for the area."

What prompted the cut-back from the initial 82 acres to the 20 acres now owned by Notke Enterprises, is an interesting question insofar as the entire package was presented to the commission last month.

There could be a link between the running battle on annexations and a common boundary agreement between Itasca and Wood Dale.

IT IS NO SECRET that Carlton Industries was first mentioned by Wood Dale officials and that annexation was allegedly directed to Wood Dale rather than Itasca, providing an access road

could be worked out to serve the area.

Wood Dale had discussed the road with Commonwealth Edison initially and it was reported that an apparent agreement had been reached. But soon there were questions raised as to who held the reins on granting the easement for the access road.

The key apparently rested with Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke whose property bordering Prospect Avenue could provide the easement desired to serve the area.

The alternative of an extension of Addison Road and efforts to get a commitment for a railroad crossing north of Irving Park, were not successful.

There were rumors that Wood Dale had negotiated with Carlton for a bridge to cross Spring Brook at an estimated cost of some \$65,000.

THIS WAS WHERE it rested until Ralston Purina and Carlton appeared before the Itasca plan commission last month.

Back in December, however, Notke announced "a second industrial park" for Itasca of which Carlton Industries was prominently mentioned.

This too came in the midst of rumors that Carlton was coming to Wood Dale.

Sewer and water facilities will play a major role in the industrial park, Itasca's big sewer project on Prospect running north to Thorndale and west to Route 53, financed in conjunction with Central Manufacturing District, has much to offer new developers.

However, Wood Dale's recently completed sewer expansion program and major water extension project also receives more than casual interest.

More will come out at the public hearing on May 12.

Perry Board President

Richard E. Perry was unanimously re-elected president of the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. School board at the board of education reorganization meeting and official vote canvass Monday night.

School officials also tapped Al Maki to again serve as board secretary. Both Perry and Maki have held the same offices for the past three years.

Final vote tallies on the April 11 election showed a no contest for Dist. 7 with all three incumbents unopposed. Official returns approved with the vote canvass Monday showed Morton Wright with 354, Robert Doane with 324 and Jerry Greer with 318.

Board members approved unanimously to keep the regular meeting dates for the second and fourth Mondays of each month starting at 8 p.m. Meeting place will be at the new school service center recently completed at Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

IN OTHER ACTION, school officials approved payment of \$22,978 for work done at Highland by Fitzsimmons and Sons, general contractors, pending receipt of proper waivers.

The board also: —Approved purchase of a frame-proof stage curtain for the Wood Dale Junior High along with in-

stallation of demountable ceiling microphones.

—Approved commencement of negotiations with the Wood Dale Park District for rental of desk space in the school service center.

—Approved submission of a Title III application under the NDEA for \$1,792.08.

—Approved employment of additional staff personnel as recommended by Supt. Warren B. Carson.

Schubel Is Awarded NROTC Scholarship

Patrick J. Schubel, 343 Home Ave., Itasca, has recently been awarded a four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC) scholarship to Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

Schubel is presently a Lake Park High School senior where he has participated in three sports, and served as a member of the science and math club, Varsity Club and Explorer Scouts. He also is active in the school band.

Schubel, son of Elizabeth and Edward Schubel, hopes to major in electrical engineering at Iowa in September.



A BLACKHAWK JUNIOR High School student Ron Lofton of Bensenville, has been actively campaigning against all phases of pollution in the community. Ron, with the aid of several other stu-

dents, recently collected samples of polluted water from various sites in the village for a school display. He is also working to form an anti-pollu-

tion club—"Stop the Pollution"—at the school. Today Ron is joining other area students in observance of Earth Day.

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Service Bridges Generation 'Gap'

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Family Service has heard about the "generation gap." We think that, for the most part, there is not a "gap" at all. We think there is a generation "bridge."

Let's stop taking a negative approach with the word "gap." Let's take a positive approach with something like the word "bridge." You can build many things when you have a communication bridge to start with.

You see, Family Service is a positive, success minded organization. They deal with problems, but always with a positive attitude. They never think of failure except to realize that it might be. What Family Service works at is success.

THE GENERATION GAP? There may be one, but Family Service thinks of a generation bridge. There has been a generation bridge that helped solve problems for many generations, long before yours and mine. The bridge is there. It is there for us and our fine youngsters. And they need the bridge, maybe more than we do.

If, somehow, the approaches to that bridge become clogged, if communications between you and your young people are interrupted, if you can't "get through," then it may have developed into an emotional matter. Sometimes when that happens, it gets so where it is "too hot to handle" personally.

Outside professional help could be the answer.

Family Service is no cure-all. It has some cases in its records that are recognized as being impossible to solve. Many more are simply marked "case closed." Sometimes that means that a client has just stopped coming for help, sometimes that the client is unhappy with the help being given. But in most cases, it means that the client has decided that now he

can handle his problem by himself.

THAT IS EXACTLY the objective that Family Service always wants to reach. Keep people coming to us forever? That would be ridiculous. Family Service wants to get our clients to where they can say "good-by, I don't need you any more."

When anyone says "good-by" to us like that, we think we have done a good day's work.

We have helped create a bridge instead of a gap. There is a big difference, isn't there? A gap is void, empty, without end.

From the Library

Hey Hey; It's Here

by DOROTHEA B. HOLLAND
Librarian

Your Bensenville Community Public Library has the brand new 4th edition of "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball" by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson in the reference collection.

This is baseball's most authoritative publication with complete information on all the new ball parks, and the results of the most exciting pennant race in the history of major league baseball. Published first in 1951 it contains lifetime records and lists 10,000 names of every player ever to appear in a major league box score since 1871.

The librarian urges that you read about the good old days of baseball, present day teams and players, the history and heroes of baseball and become an expert on the rules of play and settle those arguments about records and scores with books from the library.

HERE ARE TITLES added in the last year which you may have missed: "Baseball: An Informal History" by Douglass Wallop. A life-long fan, who happens to be a superb story teller, takes the baseball lore he has absorbed since childhood and combines it into this enthusiastic story of the game.

"The Game of Baseball" by Gil Hodges, is know-how written by the popular baseball figure with warmth and understanding making his professional experiences available to all who care to know how to play the game better, how to manage a team of any size or class and

A bridge is a way to go, has a future, leads to something. That's quite a difference.

Family Service is a "bridge-minded" place. It is open to you if you need it.

It is also open to you if you are with the "bridge-minded" people who make Family Service possible — Community Chest and United Fund, Family Service Leagues and Treasure House resale shop. These people build very real bridges for DuPage County. They do not ask for thanks.

But pray for them. They build bridges.

how to follow the play with intelligence.

"Yaz" by Carl Yastrzemski, is the story of the son of a potato farmer, who grew up on Long Island, where his father maintained a semi pro-ball club virtually for the purpose of giving his son a chance to play in fast competition.

"My Turn At Bat," by Ted Williams, the greatest hitter and a controversial character, tells the true story of his fabulous career. Williams also for the first time publishes his opinions on batting, the most authoritative commentary ever written on the art of hitting a baseball. This is a serious, moving intensely personal book about what it feels like to be the man behind a legend.

"MY UPS AND DOWNS in Baseball" by Orlando Cepeda, son of a famous Puerto Rican hallplayer. Cepeda was born with a badly twisted leg, but in 1967, wearing a right shoe that weighed 22 pounds he batted in more runs than any other National League player.

There's drama, color and excitement in the history of baseball and the lives of its players. Don't miss "Year the Mets Lost Last Place" by Paul Zimmerman, or "Joe DiMaggio: the Golden Year," by Al Silverman.

Encourage your children to play baseball and read about it, too. Your Bensenville Community Library has books that they can read, to help them improve their sand-lot or Little League play and understand what's happening at the game or on television.

Baseball is America's national game, a real symbol of the U.S.A.

GOP Fund Sale Is All White

The Itasca Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fund-raising at the Village Hall May 5 starting at 12:30 p.m.

The "White Elephant Party" will feature dessert and coffee along with a short business meeting. Treasured items from attics, closets and basements will go on sale to the highest bidder whether he be Republican or Democrat.

Prospective buyers are urged to stay for cards, coffee and conversation.

A 50 cent donation for all participants will be sought to cover club expenses.

Secretaries Honored With 'Real Art'

Happy Secretary Week came to Mrs. Vi Brost and Mrs. Emily Reardon, both secretaries at Bloomingdale's Du Jardin School, in the form of 50 crayon-colored, paper cut-out greeting cards for each.

Du Jardin's first graders gave the cards to the school's two secretaries to dedicate a week when all bosses should be taking their secretaries out to dinner.

There were colorful drawings of dolls, flowers, and typewriters.

"This is real art!" said Mrs. Brost with a big smile.

DuJardin School Expansion Eyed

Bloomingdale's Elementary Dist. 13 School Board reviewed a plan recently for the future expansion of DuJardin School.

The plan was submitted by Ben Sigusson, a Park Ridge architect who has been working with the district for 10 years. The planned expansion would allow for two years of community growth.

The board also adopted a work plan to bring Bloomingdale's schools up to state fire and safety standards. The plan calls for fire-proof paint throughout the buildings, a door-swing of 180 degrees, thermal detectors in storage rooms, and construction improvements on certain stairways. Bids for the cost of the required work are still open.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board rescheduled an in-service training program for May 21, originally scheduled for March 28. The program entails former students, who are now attending high school, to come back and discuss what they liked about Bloomingdale's elementary and junior high schools, and what they thought should be improved. The board felt this would allow the schools to adequately prepare students for high school attendance.

The board canvassed Saturday's school

board elections and announce the unofficial results were accurate. The two new members to the board, Larry Peterson and Al Beskin, were sworn in.

In its annual election of officers, the board voted to reinstate Mrs. Diane McLaughlin as president and Supt. Ralph Loeper as secretary. Eugene Hilker was voted in as vice president to replace Gene Carnahan. Carnahan has other conflicting appointments which prevent him from attending meetings on a regular basis at this time.

MRS. SAUNDRA Carpenter, vocal music teacher at DuJardin who teaches two days a week, has resigned. Mrs. Carpenter and her family will be going to Venezuela in a missionary role.

Replacing Mrs. Carpenter will be Mrs. Lucille Watson who has had a lot of experience in directing vocal work.

The board also adopted the school calendar for the 1970-71 school term. Aug. 31 will be the first day of school attendance. Christmas vacation will last from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, and Easter vacation from Good Friday to April 14. June 14 will be the final day of school.

Swimming Pool Cost: \$109,000

The Wood Dale Village Council and park district has awarded Gaasrud Construction Co. the general work base bid of \$109,000 for construction of the village swimming pool.

Gaasrud also was awarded bids for pool work of \$68,438 and the plumbing and heating bid of \$75,000.

W. D. Electric received approval of its \$24,586 electrical bid.

"We felt very fortunate that this pool bid came in," remarked Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

April 25, village and park officials will hold ground-breaking ceremonies for the new village swimming pool starting at 4:30 at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd.

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Rt.83 Repair Hearing Set

A public hearing to consider the proposed improvement of Route 83 in DuPage County will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5, in Bensenville Village hall. Public Works Director William F. Cellini announced this week.

Cellini said the public is invited to participate in the discussion. The proposed improvement location near Bensenville from Devon South to Woodlawn Avenue is to be discussed as follows:

The construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing roadway, and reconstruction of two structures that carry existing Route 33 over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad and Irving Park Road. Channelization of Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Brookwood Avenue, Foster Avenue and Thorndale Avenue will be considered.

Maps showing the feasible alternate will be on display prior to, during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. Illinois division of highways personnel will be present to discuss individual problems concerning the improvement, Cellini said.

The division of highway's relocation advisory assistance program, available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

New Moose Officers Will Be Installed

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 will hold a special meeting tonight to install newly elected officers.

Included in the installation is Marvin McEann, who was recently elected governor. Also newly elected is Junior past Governor, Richard Nichols, Governor Frank Urso, prelate, Les Schneider, secretary, James Janet and treasurer Frank May.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the VFW hall on west Lake Street.

Mormons Open House

"Open House" will be held at the West Suburban ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) on May 1. Featured will be a showing of a movie from the New York World's Fair, "Man's Search for Happiness."

The event is open to the public.

Tours will be offered every half hour from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1550 South Haase Avenue at the corner of Canterbury, in Westchester. Refreshments will be served.

Luxenberg New Head of Board

Melvin Luxenberg, 461 Spring Hill Dr., is the new president of the Roselle Dist. 12 school board, and Francis Zielinski, 24 W. Rosemont St., is the new vice president.

Luxenberg and Zielinski were elected to the posts last week as the board met to canvass the school board election April 11, and formally reorganize.

German Measles Shots Today

Children in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 will receive Rubella, German measles, immunization shots today.

Children must bring their parental permission slips before receiving the shots. Kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters will receive treatment.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will receive shots at 8:45 a.m. Other Times: Highland School 9:45 a.m.; Westview, 10:30 a.m., and Oakbrook School at 1 p.m.

A team of nurses with the aid of Mary Ross, junior high school nurse, will administer the shots.

Statewide immunization has been going on for weeks in an attempt to curb an expected epidemic.

Both men ran as unopposed incumbents in that election. Lowell Steger, 136 S. Park St., former president of the board, also ran unopposed in the election on the 11th.

Final official results of the Dist. 12 election were Steger, 46 votes. Zielinski, 47 votes, and Luxenberg, 44 votes.

There were two write-in votes, one for James McIntosh and one for Mrs. Isabell Grall. One ballot was defective.

Medinah's Dist. 11 school board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Medinah South School to canvass the election results and reorganize.

Have Ajax Statement?

Village officials said Friday anyone who has pertinent information relative to the Ajax Sand & Gravel Co. situation will have the opportunity to give a sworn statement at Bloomingdale's village board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

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Tues, Wed, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Compliments of Quaker Oats and Nescafe.

Meats:

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice
lb. **89c**

Meats:

BABY BEEF LIVER.. lb. 49c	U.S.D.A. Choice CUBE STEAK lb. 1 19
Oscar Mayer Sausage Links 12 oz. pkg. 69c	U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Patties..... lb. 49c
Swiss's Premium Liver Sausage 1/2 lb. 29c	U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Neck for Steaks..... lb. 49c
Imported Danish Ham, 1/2 lb. 69c	U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Shank..... lb. 49c
Swiss's Hard Salami, 1/4 lb. 79c	Best & Fast Meat Loaf..... lb. 49c
American Cheddar, 1/4 lb. 45c	Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 1/4 lb. pkg. 89c
Cole Slaw or Potato Salads, etc. 39c	

Liquor Specials

Gordon's Vodka **2.98** 1/2lt
Lu Cange Rum Light or Dark **2.98** 1/2lt
Tango Size Blended Whiskey **2.98** 1/2lt
Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey **3.98** 1/2lt
Old Blended Gin or Vodka **2.89** 1/2lt
Borden's Bourbon **3.29** 1/2lt
J. W. Cole 10 Yr. Old Whiskey **3** 1/2lt **10.00**

Produce:

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3 Pints **\$1**

Vine Ripened Tomatoes 1 lb. 29c	Large Size Cauliflower head 39c	Juicy Oranges 5 lb. bag 39c	Fancy Green Onions bunch 10c
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12 oz. cans **6 99c**

Pepsi-Cola

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Cigarettes, Reg. & Kings 3.25 carton	Good Luck Margarine 4 lbs. 99c
100's, 3 1/2 carton	Country's Bright White Bread 1 lb. loaf 17c
Stouffer's Tuna, 3 cans 1 00	Chaf. Butter 2 lbs. 69c
Sherry 1/2 gallon 1 19	Chaf. Cheese 1 lb. 79c
7 Season Mustard Dressing	Joan's Pizza 14" 79c
10 oz. bottle 39c	Orbit Juice 5-6 oz. cans 1 00
Must. Tomato Soup, 10 oz. can 10c	Chaf. Cold Shrimp... 10 oz. bag 89c
Juste Strawberry Preserves, 10 oz. jar 39c	Birds Eye Corn on the Cob... pkg. 39c

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

13th Year—235

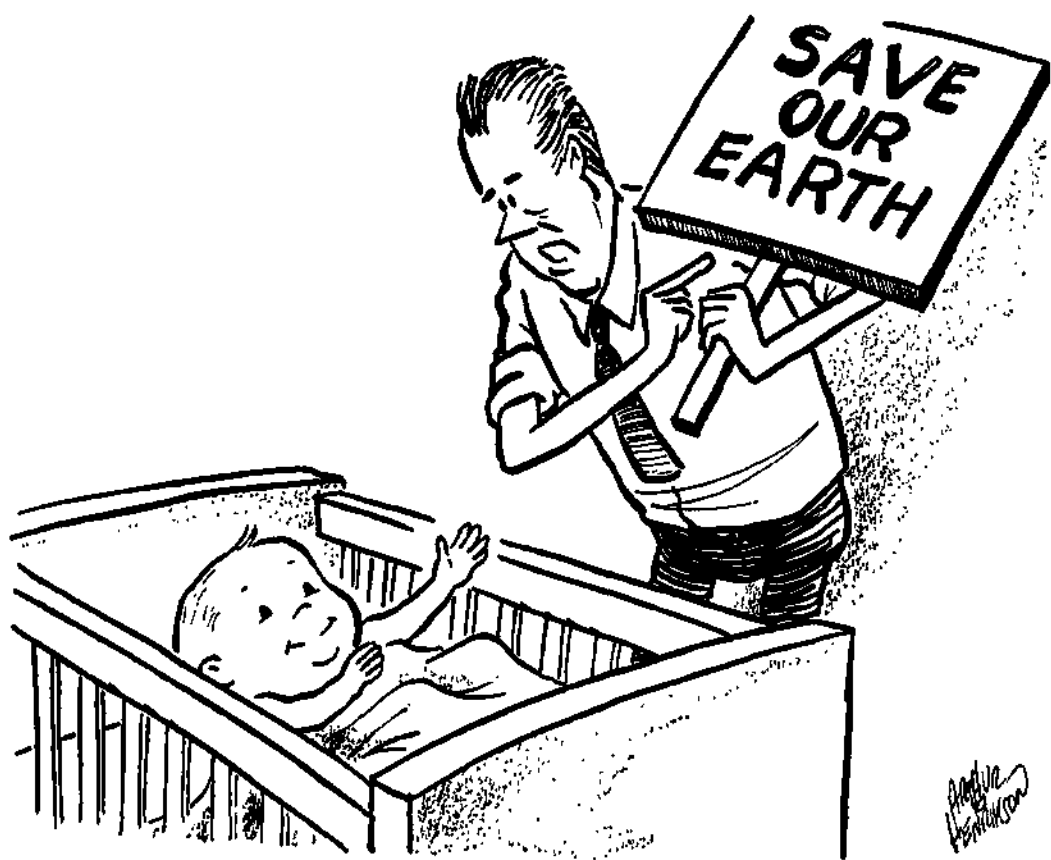
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Wednesday, April 22, 1970

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I Want An Earth For Ycu, Too Schools Holding Clean-Up Drives



"Every little bit counts" seems to be the motto of Elk Grove Village schools as they plan individual clean-up campaigns in support of Earth Day today.

While many of the high schools in the area have planned a day of speakers and discussions, Elk Grove High School "is not doing a great deal," according to Mel Froney, science and math department head.

"We've been active daily, studying pollution and ecology in individual class work," he explained.

EARTH DAY is a nationally recognized day devoted to anti-pollution.

The high school's student council is tentatively planning an Earth Day in May, although no definite plans have been made as yet.

Froney added that the students are planning to cooperate on the Salt Creek clean-up campaign organized by the Kiwanis Club May 23.

Lively Junior High School appears to be the only Elk Grove school scheduling a speaker in relation to anti-pollution,

and he is scheduled for April 29.

The speaker is to be John Ketchik, from the Environmental Control Engineer Service, a government agency.

Some of the students at Lively will clean up the shopping center at the Grove Mall with the help of Monarch Disposal Co.

GROVE JUNIOR High School is doing "nothing earthshaking" according to science department head Richard Saylor.

Section of Devon To Close Monday

Devon Avenue will be closed beginning Monday from Illinois Route 53 to a point one-mile west of Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village while a bridge is built over the I-90 expressway under construction.

Work is expected to be completed July 31, 1971, William Hunt, Cook County highway engineer announces.

He said students are planning to help with the Kiwanis Salt Creek clean-up.

Elementary school children were discouraged from going in the creek by Thomas Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee. He told Bill Rose who initiated the project, that the creek was "truly polluted," including an extremely high bacterial count, and that it was not advisable for children to participate.

The elementary schools are conducting their campaigns in individual classroom discussions or through clean-up projects on the school grounds. One school in Mount Prospect is having a wake for an automobile muffler.

The half-day institute for teachers scheduled for this afternoon has hampered scheduling of school-wide programs for Earth Day. Students have no classes this afternoon.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL has announced that the third through fifth grades will be doing general pick-up outside the building, while first and second grades will clean inside.

Students at Admiral Byrd School will be doing the same. Also, an 11:30 a.m. discussion period is scheduled for third through fifth grades on the topics of environment and pollution. The first grade's committee of nine on pollution will speak to the other first graders and second graders on what they are doing to fight pollution.

Clearmont School students will be cleaning around the building, and the fifth graders will be teaching the primary grades about pollution.

Ridge, Grant Wood, Mark Hopkins, Dan Cook, and Rupley schools will be holding several individual classroom discussions in the area of environmental pollution.

RONALD GLOVETSKI, principal at Rupley, explained that there would be no special clean-up campaign around the school grounds because several groups of youngsters come three times a week after school to clean up around the building.

Sister Edward, principal of Queen of the Rosary Catholic School, said students in social studies and science classes will also be holding discussions.

Move To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the cold war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economics and political equality for women NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an

equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom, "where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement. She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington,

D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and justice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United States is declining."

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we must start with legislative change."

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or

bridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.

Dist. 59 Recount Saturday

A recount of School Dist. 59 board of education election ballots will be held Saturday morning as a result of a petition presented at the board meeting Monday night by candidate Erwin Poklacki.

Poklacki, of Arlington Heights, lost election to a three-year term on the board by nine votes. After an official canvass of votes, it was determined that Poklacki was nine instead of the three votes behind incumbent Harry Peterson Jr. as reported in unofficial tallies April 11.

Elected to the three three-year terms were Judith Zanca, Sharrise Hildebrandt and Peterson.

Paul Neuhauser was elected to a 2-year term.

IF A LOSING CANDIDATE receives 95

per cent of the total votes that any of the winning candidates receives, the loser has the right to ask for a recount, according to Frank Hines, board attorney.

"If a person meets the requirements of presenting a petition, the board is obligated to conduct a recount," Hines said. He suggested a recount should be taken of all the votes cast for all 10 candidates for three-year terms.

A meeting was scheduled for 3:30 a.m. Saturday in the administration center at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

At that time, election judges will conduct the recount in the presence of the board. In the official tally, Poklacki received 1,126 votes and Peterson 1,135.

Eight changes were made in precinct reports from the unofficial tally, seven of them from Pct. 7, Juliette Low School.

TOTAL NUMBER OF voters was reported as 3,103.

In another area, the new board appointed Richard Hess, a board member for six years, as board president. Hess, of Elk Grove Village, served as president three years ago.

He replaces Allen Sparks, named to the post last year.

Neuhauser, of Mount Prospect, was appointed secretary, at a salary of \$150 for the year. The amount was unchanged from last year's salary given to Peterson, who served as secretary from 1969-70.

Jerry Lane: Man With Strong Convictions

by TOM JACHIMEC

San Francisco State College has its S. I. Hayakawa. The White House has its Spiro Agnew. And Elk Grove Village has its Jerry Lane.

Jerry E. Lane, of 657 Charing Cross Road, is an old-timer, one of the few in the village who holds strong feelings of his own about the country, riots, Vietnam, the draft, and just about anything else.

Things sure aren't the way they used to be when Lane was a kid, but that was nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

"WHEN I WAS young there was so much thing as riots and fights on campus," said Lane, 79, sitting in the comfort of his living room.

"Nowadays — take the riots in California — a bunch of communist leaders took over and began telling the administrative people how to run things."

"Well, they run things their own way and if their own way irks them they go

in for destruction of campus property.

"There's no reason for this. Back in the days when I went to school, we didn't have that," recalled Lane.

A MEMBER OF the local VFW post, Lane is a veteran of six years in the Army Signal Corps having served more than 50 years ago. He still is active as an accounting consultant for the motor carrier industry, but at a considerably reduced schedule, working out of his home several days a month.

"I can't understand why Nixon moved Hershey up," continued Lane, speaking of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former director of the Selective Service System.

"Draft, draft, draft, that's all he knew," asserted Lane. "We didn't need the draft."

"No funds should be appropriated to Selective Service," continued Lane, adding that the "oldtimers in the draft administration only want to continue the draft so they can keep their jobs."

LANE FAVORS a professional Army,

with better wages being offered to make it more attractive.

"I'll tell you why there shouldn't be a draft," he said. "When your Army is made up of part regulars and draftees, they can't get along."

A man of many opinions, Lane was asked his views of the Vietnam war.

"We should get out immediately," he said bluntly.

"We should give the Vietnamese the training to operate the hardware and then get out of there."

"WE'LL NEVER end it the way we've been going," he said.

"Nowadays a small nation gets into a little trouble and the U.S. starts sending military hardware and some military personnel to train them in the use of the hardware."

"This has in almost every instance spread to larger fields to where we now have Vietnam."

"We never used to butt into another

nation's affairs," he said. "Today this is widespread so where's the end of it . . . If we get out of Vietnam we'll go right into Thailand, Cambodia and other places. We're just constantly full of this stuff."

LANE ALSO went after persons and groups that show disrespect to the United States and its flag.

"When I was in the military service, anyone at all who insulted our flag — we would go in and get 'em."

"In 1916, when Pancho Villa raided our border at Columbus, Mex., a number of our soldiers were killed. The U. S. Army immediately got its forces together . . . Pershing gave the command and away we went."

"We never took what we're taking today. We never looked for a war, but we were ready if we had to."

THOUGH OUTSPOKEN and never at a loss for words, Lane also likes to crack a joke now and then.

"I'm 39," he claims, quickly adding that it's the second time around "plus one."

Being 79 has slowed Lane down in recent years, but never to the point where he is completely inactive.

He and his Ruth putter around in the backyard quite a bit. "She's what you call a green thumb," said Lane of his wife of 44 years.

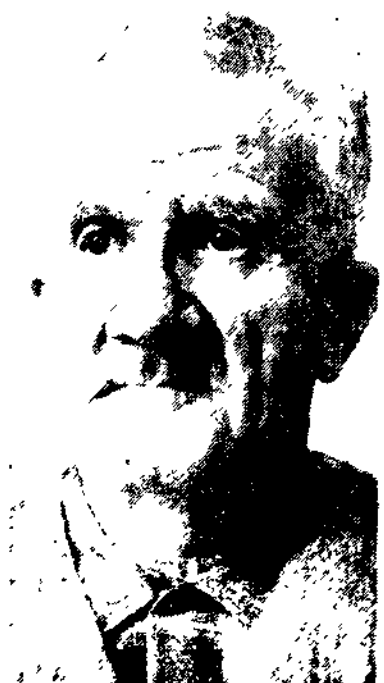
"During those years we've had only one fight and it's still going on," he joked.

DRESSED IN A plaid shirt tucked inside his pants, Lane boasted of his five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Much of his time now is spent watching sports on television.

"We watch the Cubs. We don't give a damn for the Sox."

"When the game comes on that's it. There's no more work around this place."



JERRY LANE



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheel-Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of Quentin Road between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

Rt. 83 Repair Hearing Set

A public hearing to consider the proposed improvement of Route 83 in DuPage County will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in Bensenville Village hall. Public Works Director William F. Cellini announced this week.

Cellini said the public is invited to participate in the discussion. The proposed improvement location near Bensenville from Devon South to Woodlawn Avenue is to be discussed as follows:

The construction of two additional lanes widening and resurfacing roadway and reconstruction of two structures that carry existing Route 83 over the Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad and Irving Park Road. Channelization of Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Brookwood Avenue, Foster Avenue and Thorndale Avenue will be considered.

Maps showing the feasible alternate will be on display prior to, during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. Illinois division of highways personnel will be present to discuss individual problems concerning the improvement. Cellini said.

The division of highway's relocation advisory assistance program available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

Beware Of Night Light Apparatus

Residents who use automatic night lights in their homes were warned this week to make sure they are approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief, said one type of apparatus used to turn on a night light with a photo-electric cell has proven to be dangerous.

IN ONE CASE when left on a carpet heat from the apparatus started a fire in a home causing \$1,500 in damage.

In another case a family returning from vacation a day early, noticed the plastic melting on the apparatus.

Hulet said even if the night light apparatus is approved it should not be left on a rug or near curtains.

GOP Fund Sale Is All White

The Itasca Republican Women's Club will hold its annual fund-raising at the Village Hall May 5 starting at 12:30 p.m.

The "White Elephant Party" will feature dessert and coffee along with a short business meeting. Treasured items from attics, closets and basements will go on sale to the highest bidder whether he be Republican or Democrat.

Prospective buyers are urged to stay for cards, coffee and conversation. A 50-cent donation for all participants will be sought to cover club expenses.



LIKE A SWARM of vacuum cleaners, some 30 members of the Wheel-Go Camping club cleaned up Quentin Road last Sunday. Members of the local camping organization walked through the rain to collect the trash and debris left by careless motorists. It was all part of the club's emphasis on removing litter from the highways, and even in the rain, Quentin Road looked nicer when they had passed.

Musical Home 'Game' Ends

By DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again had a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two, without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 26-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archbold of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archbold decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 83 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 young-

sters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash bowls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR, I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing

the land and the home will be razed in "a year or two" according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells, "but the major repairs are pretty well finished."

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Northern Trust Gets School Bid

The go-ahead on five school additions in School Dist. 59 was given Monday night when the board of education awarded the bid on \$1,580,000 in school building bonds.

Northern Trust Co. and Associates of Chicago was awarded the bid for an interest rate of 6.7 per cent over a 15-year period. This was the lowest interest rate offered by the three bidders.

Those schools receiving two-classroom additions are High Ridge Knolls, Einstein and Devonshire in Des Plaines. Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village is receiving an addition with six classrooms and a multipurpose room. Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect will receive an addition of three classrooms and a learning center.

BID OPENING is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 30 in the administration center board room, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Construction on the additions will begin within the next 30 days according to Donald DeBise, construction coordinator.

"We hope we can have Mark Hopkins and possibly Forest View ready by September," he said.

New Moose Officers Will Be Installed

The Addison Moose Lodge 2207 will hold a special meeting tonight to install newly elected officers.

Included in the installation is Marvin McBain who was recently elected governor. Also newly elected is Junior past Governor Richard Nichol, Governor Frank Urso, prelate Les Schneider, secretary James Janet and treasurer Frank May.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the VFW hall on West Lake Street.

'All That Jazz' Is This Saturday

"And All That Jazz," a special concert performance for the public, will be presented by the Elk Grove Jazz Band at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Elk Grove High School auditorium.

The annual jazz concert is presented in cooperation with the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, which initiated the concert three

years ago. "Since the formation of the jazz band three years ago, its 25 members have established a reputation of excellence and top honors to Elk Grove High School," Douglas Peterson, band director, said.

The band includes in its list of trophies the grand championship trophy at the 1969 Illinois State Fair and the best of Class AA at the 1969 Midkinn University Festival of Jazz.

INCLUDED IN the performance this year will be guest soloist Howie Smith, lead alto saxophonist with the University of Illinois Jazz Band, which returned recently from a concert tour of Europe and Russia. He will be performing in his own arrangements and compositions.

The performance will include numbers from many jazz and big band styles including Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich.

Featured soloists throughout the evening will be senior Ron Fink, juniors Bill DeFotis, Tom Kincaid and Bob Laebrock; and sophomores Jim Callaghan, Scott Bentall, Larry Friedrichs, Dave Krikorian and Sheila Quinn.

Tickets for adults are \$1, students, 50 cents. They may be purchased at the door or from band members.

Burglary Reported

Burglars entered Sky Chamber Inc., 945 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village, this week and took office equipment and hand tools valued at \$1,500, police reported.

Secretaries Honored With 'Real Art'

Happy Secretary Week came to Mrs. Vi Brost and Mrs. Emily Reardon, both secretaries at Bloomingdale's Du Jardin School, in the form of 50 crayon-colored, paper cut out greeting cards for each.

Du Jardin's first graders gave the cards to the school's two secretaries to dedicate a week when all bosses should be taking their secretaries out to dinner.

There were colorful drawings of dolls, flowers, and typewriters.

"This is real art," said Mrs. Brost with a big smile.

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\$9 set

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B. 3-pc. Coat, Gown, Pants Ensemble

Mini gown with Bikinis and matching coat in Polyester and cotton. Gown has tiny Rose embroidered yoke, coat has lace trimmed collar and pocket. Pastel Colors in S, M, L sizes.

\$8 set

C. Mini Gown with Panties

Square neck, Daisy embroidered Mini gown with matching panties. Perma-Press Polyester/cotton in Deep Yellow, Bright Green or Pink. S, M, L sizes.

\$4

D. Wonda-Breeze Baby Doll

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T-SHIRTS AND PENNANT are given to two youngsters signing up for the Y-Day Camp sponsored by Twinbrook YMCA. Michael Tripas, 8, of Schaumburg, and his sister, Pamela, 5, Paul Lanver, of Roselle YMCA camp

leader, describes some of the activities to be offered at the day camp. Three sessions of eight days each are scheduled this summer. Camp registration for the public will be held Saturday.

Twinbrook Camp Signup Saturday

Registration for Twinbrook YMCA summer camping sessions will be open to the public Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Twinbrook office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Approximately 114 persons have signed up for Twinbrook's summer camp sessions so far. The summer camping program of the Twinbrook YMCA includes Y-Day Camp, a residence camp for boys and girls, a family camping trip, and a coed canoe trip in the northern wilderness.

"We've still got room in our scheduled camp sessions, but people shouldn't wait too long until they sign up," declared Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

Ten families have signed up to date for a weekend campout on the Kishwaukee River near Rockford, July 31 - Aug. 2, according to Williams. Only 15 families will be registered for this camping trip.

REGISTRATION of children of YMCA sustaining members was held Saturday.

Twinbrook Y pennants will be given to the first 50 youngsters Saturday registering for camp. In addition Twinbrook T-shirts will be given to each registered camper.

Three sessions of Twinbrook's Y-Day camp for boys and girls in grades 1 to 3 will be held on the YMCA property on Wise Road near Robert Frost Junior High this summer. These eight-day sessions are scheduled as follows: June 29 through July 9, July 13 through July 23, and July 27 through Aug. 6.

The camping fee for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is \$29 for children of YMCA members and \$34 for children of non-members.

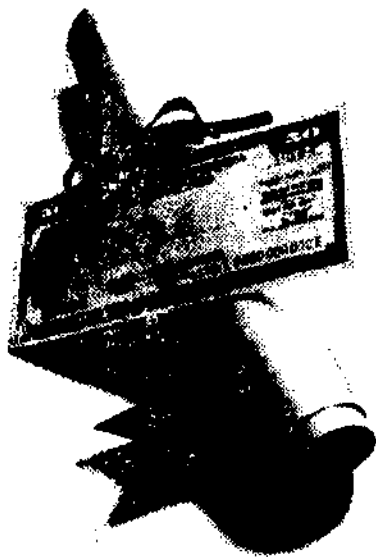
Boys and girls in grades 4 through 6 are eligible to attend a residence camp on the Mississippi River, Camp Wahoo. This year the camping program at Wahoo will be coed, and the residence camp will run from Aug. 8 to 15. The camping fee is \$60.

BOYS AND GIRLS entering grades 5 through 7 can attend Y-Camp Johnson near Ludington, Mich., on Big Bass Lake, June 20 to June 27, according to Williams.

The residence camp sessions are nearly half-filled, Williams said.

A coed canoe trip for high school pupils entering grades 10 to 12 will be held Aug. 9-16. And an eight-day caravan for junior high boys and Dads through four states will be held July 18-25.

School Mates



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In This Case, Diamonds For Kids

Little Leaguers in Elk Grove Village have apparently run the old folk off the baseball diamonds.

Men paging through the summer program schedule to be distributed by the park district in early May will find that if they want to join the men's softball league they must do so this summer in order to play next spring.

"It's because the Little Leaguers are using most of our playing diamonds," Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent, explained.

So there's a premium on positions for the men's league, which has 14 teams

and begins this spring's season May 25.

THEY SAY NUMBERS have power, which is apparently how the Little Leaguers did it, numbering 1,084 this year to an approximate 210 men.

"The Little League teams were established long before people got interested in an adult program," Mrs. Little said.

"We're pushing for more diamonds for men's softball, though," she added.

The men play at Fairchild Park, on Clearmont and Ridge avenues; Bartram Park on Verde and Crest avenues; and Brantwood Park on Brantwood and Car-

listo avenues.

The Little Leaguers have one diamond at Applesed, Rupley and Roosevelt parks, and three diamonds at Audubon and Lions parks.

"THE LACK OF diamonds for men's softball is a problem in any community. Every park district in the country is faced with the problem.

"We've served the kids first and then there's no room for the adults," she said.

Mrs. Little added that the park district is hoping to increase the number of diamonds for adults soon.

Housing Info 'Incorrect'

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, C.S.V., assistant Viatorian provincial, said Monday that some of the information given the press in regards to the recent meeting between 40 Viatorians and an ad hoc citizen's group was inaccurate.

The citizen's group met with the Viatorians Saturday morning to discuss the possibility of low and moderate income housing on Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

"The proposal as the Viatorians understood it differed from the information given the public press," Reverend Cahill said.

"To use the phrase 'low cost housing' is incorrect," he began. "The phrase 'low and moderate income housing' is correct, and we understood low and moderate income people to be those working people who are generally earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 per year."

Reverend Cahill also pointed out that the proposal would be for equal opportunity housing and would not be dis-

criminatory to any race.

"As we understood the proposal," Reverend Cahill said, "a section of land was sought with no specific amount of acreage included, and certainly not land that would encompass land now occupied or possibly needed for the future growth of St. Viator High School."

Reverend Cahill added that the proposal, as the Viatorians understood it, never referred to "St. Viator land." He reiterated that land now being used by the high school or land that may have some future use was not part of the proposal.

"The Viatorians recognize their obligation to those who are in need, to the surrounding communities and to its own members," Reverend Cahill said.

"We are now in a position of having listened to a proposal and no more than that. Further study, investigation and consideration is necessary and will be given the proposal within the normal decision-making process of the Viatorian Community."



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Most Politicians 'Talk' About Earth Day

by ED MURNANE

Earth Day may pass by with little notice from area politicians.

Only one of five state and national lawmakers polled this week had any plans to actively participate in the activities of Earth Day. Others, however, said they support the idea surrounding Earth Day and hope it creates an awareness of the pollution problem.

The lone participant is State Sen. Jack T. Knuefer, R-Elmhurst, who took part in two days of preliminary activities Monday. Knuefer spoke to the entire student body at York High School in Elmhurst at two assemblies and a seminar, and yesterday, he addressed stu-

dents in an Earth Day seminar at Northern Illinois University.

Knuefer will not participate in today's activities because he, and other state legislators, will be in Springfield when the Illinois Legislature reconvenes.

IN WASHINGTON, neither U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, or John N. Erlenborn, R-14th, planned to take an active role in the Earth Day activities.

Crane said he hadn't been contacted by anyone to participate in Earth Day activities, but wouldn't have been able to attend anyway. Congress was in recess yesterday in observance of the Jewish holidays and Crane was scheduled to fly to Oregon State University for a speech on higher education systems in the

United States.

Erlenborn's administrative assistant, Finley McGrew, said the DuPage County congressman would not be involved in Earth Day activities "because he has a number of congressional events in Washington which he must attend."

Other state legislators from the Third District in Cook County and the 37th District in DuPage County planned to be occupied in Springfield. Lengthy debates on several controversial issues, including state aid to nonpublic schools, are expected to keep the legislators' attention away from Earth Day.

EVEN THOUGH most of the lawmakers don't plan to take an active role in the Earth Day events, all five agreed the

idea behind the day is good, and should make the nation more aware of what the problems of pollution are.

"I think it will be worthwhile to the extent that the various demonstrations don't turn out to be harangues," Crane said. "Pollution is a very real problem and if Earth Day helps to create an awareness that we all are polluters, and shows us that we can do something, it will be a success."

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he is "very enthusiastic and supportive" toward Earth Day and said his son is the Earth Day chairman at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

"I think they're causing all of us to become more stimulated and more aware of the problem," Schlickman said.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, agreed that making the public aware of the problems of pollution is a good cause.

"PEOPLE TALK ABOUT things like this, but they're not really aware of what the problems are," Regner said. "Earth Day will help make them more aware."

Knuefer said it has been a lack of awareness of the problem that has prevented some of the solutions.

"Had people been aware of the situation when the billion dollar bond issue was submitted in 1968, it probably would have passed," Knuefer said. "Anything that makes them more aware is a good thing."

Crane and Erlenborn, although not taking a part in the Earth Day activities, are playing an active role in the fight against pollution.

Crane is one of several congressmen who has introduced legislation which would implement President Nixon's proposed environmental control measures. They are geared to the problems of air and water pollution and preserving of public lands.

ERLENBORN was the administration sponsor and floor manager of the bill creating the Commission on Population Growth in the American Future and is one of two congressmen named to the committee. He also has added his name to legislation which would implement the President's proposals.

Regner currently is investigating possible legislation which would require an end to leaded gasoline in Illinois.

Schlickman has no pollution control bills pending before the current session of the legislature, but he did sponsor the bill last year which helps municipalities

control pollution in streams within their boundaries.

Schlickman also has turned over his Commonwealth Edison Co. proxy votes to the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee, allowing that anti-pollution organization to have a voice at Commonwealth Edison's annual shareholders' meeting.

Bachhuber on 214 Board

Richard Bachhuber was elected unanimously Monday night as chairman for a one-year term of the High School Dist. 214 board.

Bachhuber of Mount Prospect, a veteran board member, succeeds Arthur Aronson as chairman. Bachhuber was elected this winter to serve as chairman of "Comm 75," a committee of 75 teachers, citizens, students, administrators and board members studying extended school opportunities.

Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village was unanimously named to another

term as board secretary. Her salary, as in the past year, was set at zero.

The meeting, which lasted about 30 minutes, also included a vote canvass which certified the reelection of Jack Costello and Raymond Erickson and the election of Joseph Schiffhauer to board seats.

Schiffhauer replaced Frank Bergen, who did not seek reelection. The lanky

Bergen, who has served three years as a Dist. 214 board member, was praised by Bachhuber and congratulated by other board members.

The board's next meeting is Monday, at the new time of 7:30. Before Monday's meeting adjourned, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, praised Jack Swanson for his conduct of the election.

Premarital Seminar

A premarital institute for engaged couples is being sponsored by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge beginning Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The classes will continue for four consecutive Mondays.

One of Lutheran General's community educational programs, the series will have a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, financial adviser and chaplains on the programs.

TOPICS WHICH will be covered include "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," and "How to Budget in Marriage."

Couples may enroll through their clergyman or the pastoral care department at Lutheran General. A \$20 tuition fee covers cost of books and lectures.

'Life And Death Of Environment'

Ashley Montagu, a leading lecturer and speaker on a wide variety of human problems, will speak on "The Life and Death of the Environment" at 1 p.m. today at Harper College's Earth Day program.

Montagu, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University and the author of about 30 books, will be one of several speakers in the College Center lounge of the community college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Ray Schwartz, biologist and director of River Trails Nature Center in Northbrook, will speak on "General Ecology" at 10 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., Prof. Robert Nye, a member of the faculty at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, will speak on "Pollution Control Laws."

However, the program won't be limited to guest speakers. Entertainment is scheduled from 9:30 to 10 a.m., informal discussions are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., and workshops led by the morning speakers will be conducted from 12 to 4 p.m.

The Earth Day program at Harper is sponsored by an ad hoc student-faculty committee, Student Senate and Human Rights Club. There will be no admission charge to any activities and the community is invited to attend.

Meeting on Diabetes Understanding Slated

One person in 20 has diabetes or will develop it in his lifetime, the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago says.

To help adults and parents of children with diabetes understand the disease, the diabetes association is presenting an educational meeting on the "Emotional Aspects of Diabetes" April 29 at 8 p.m. at Evanston Hospital's Arthur Frank Auditorium.

DR. M. DAVID ALLWEISS, a staff member of both Michael Reese and Evanston Hospitals will be guest speaker. He is assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern University Medical School.

Local residents helping plan the program are Mrs. Sandra Kuntze, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, 1416 S. Circle Dr., Mount Prospect.

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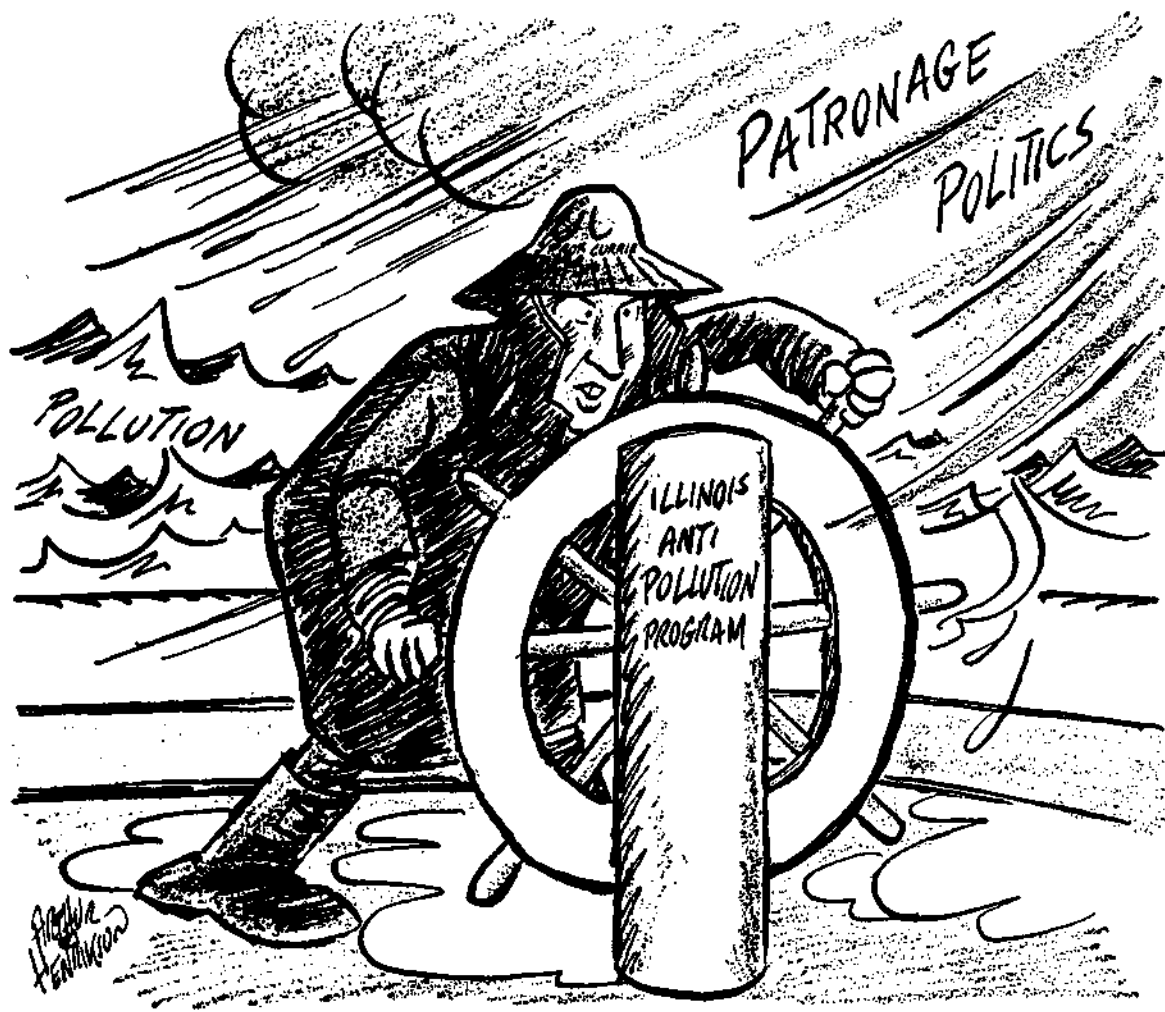


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Say a Prayer for the New Skipper



The Way We See It

Equal to the Job?

Gov. Ogilvie appears to have made a fine choice in his selection of a new coordinator of environmental quality.

Named to the post—succeeding William L. Rutherford — was 34-year-old David P. Currie.

Currie brings excellent credentials to the job. Currently on the University of Chicago Law School faculty, he's specialized in environmental law for the past two years.

Since January, he's been a member of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board, earning praise from that board's technical secretary — Clarence Klassen — as a tough operator who wants to get the job done.

He also has been very active as a private citizen in the fight for stronger anti-pollution action, helping start — in 1968 — a so-called "breather's lobby" of citizens crusading for cleaner air.

It is significant that announcement of his appointment brought almost immediate enthusiasm from a number of conservationists and environmentalists, who felt his background and potential to be outstanding.

Currie's own early pronouncements in the new position commend him to the job. He has made it clear he's eager for the chal-

lenge of trying to save the environment, recognizes a "thought gap" over pollution control between public officials and professional and industrial experts, and isn't afraid to call on scientific and legal help anywhere in the nation to close in on Illinois' problems.

So the governor — subjected to heavy criticism after Rutherford's resignation — deserves praise for his choice.

But the praise must be qualified. The real test will come in what will be made of the job, and what legacy will remain from the evils Rutherford pinpointed in the state's conservation and anti-pollution effort.

When Rutherford left as environmental quality coordinator, he left little doubt that he didn't think the job had much substance. The position is essentially an advisory one, and is the governor's creation, and as such can have as much — or as little — impact as the governor chooses.

Gov. Ogilvie indicates he intends to give Currie wide and significant range in coordinating the state's anti-pollution battle. We hope so.

Currie has observed that he wasn't appointed to investigate patronage. We agree. He should have free reign to guide the state's machinery against pollution without

having to investigate, or be hindered by, patronage politics.

But Rutherford's indictment still stands of a system — particularly in the conservation department — so riddled with that kind of interference that it can barely function.

That indictment still must be answered and attended to, and the man to do it is the governor. The appointment of a man like Currie to the environmental team doesn't automatically make it all clean. Rutherford, you will recall, had equally fine credentials.

To date, the governor still hasn't even budgeted to the point of naming a new director of conservation, the post Rutherford left in January for his short tenure as environmental quality coordinator. No state department — particularly one as critical as conservation — should be allowed to remain under an acting director that long. And certainly not when it's under the kind of cloud generated by Rutherford's charges.

That is another key appointment the governor must make — and make soon — if he is to have any kind of credibility in his pledge to rid Illinois of both pollution and patronage politics.

Meantime, we welcome Currie to the crusade, and wish him luck. He may need it.

Elk Horn

They Woke Up Too Soon

by TOM JACHIMIEC

'Twas the day of the annual town hearing when all through the township not a politician was stirring, not even a mouse.

The officials were beaming with confidence that nothing could doom the annual town meeting.

There was Fussie and Bowhling on the rostrum with auditors, Dee, Ball, and Evans close by.

The date was April 14, 1970, a day that will go down in infamy in Reindeer Grove Township.

The year was significant in that it marked the 100th anniversary of the town levy in these parts.

(You may recall that the first town levy in modern times was passed on the 14th day in April, 1970, at a rousing meeting.)

"Local government at its best," was the motto emblazoned on the speaker's rostrum. And it truly was, for how could anything bad be in existence that long?

THE TIME WAS 2 a.m., the hour of the annual town meeting at which voters would go through the motions of approving the budgets for the operating and general assistance funds, as well as the all-important tax levy.

To be sure, the party faithful would make their yearly appearance in spite of the unusual hour.

(A state law had decreed that all town meetings be held at an hour when all voters could be present. This was an outgrowth of the historic 1970 meeting at which a group of Malcontents, though in the Minority and known as the M&M people, objected strenuously.)

(Aside from the threats made by the M&M people, nothing really changed much in the 100 years, simply because the more members they brought out, the more members the party brought out.)

THE TOWN HALL was filling up rapidly with many voters having difficulty finding a space to park their cars in the early morning darkness.

It soon became apparent that it would be a large gathering, perhaps a record matching that of 1970 when close to 200 packed the tiny town hall next to the toll-way.

Officials sensed something strange about this year's meeting. The M&M people, instead of bringing placards of protest were displaying "Get Smart" buttons.

Nevertheless, officials were confident a supporter would be elected to serve as moderator as he had in the last 100 years of local government at its best.

Hal Habrams was nominated 140 to 70. Taking charge, he went through the agenda with deliberate speed.

THE MINUTES were approved 140 to 70.

A motion to move the meeting to larger quarters was defeated 140-70.

A motion to approve the operating fund at \$1 million was approved 140-70.

A motion to approve the general assistance fund at \$1 million was approved, 140-70.

And so it went until the tax levy came up.

"How much would the tax levy be?" asked a malcontent.

"We can only estimate but it's about \$60 per family."

"That's ridiculous," responded a malcontent. "I object. I make a motion to abolish Reindeer Grove Township."

PANDEMONIUM broke out as a group of 100 voters still clad in pajamas, crashed the town meeting demanding to vote on the motion.

"Where did they come from?" shouted an official.

"They've been sleeping for 100 years," shouted a member of M&M.

When the vote was taken the motion passed 170-140 and township government no longer existed in Reindeer Grove Township.

The State Beat

GOP Split May Aid Demos

by ED MURNANE

Democrats in the Northwest suburbs, who have just gone through bitter primary election campaigns on the local level, ought to be clicking their heels and clapping their hands over the newest Republican schism.

The latest in-party GOP battle is in proud old Wheeling Township where the conservative members of the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted last week to censure Sen. Charles Percy for voting too much like a Democrat.

The action is bound to bring a few choruses of "right on" from other conservative Republicans in the area, who have felt for some time that Percy has forfeited his birthright as a Republican.

IN MANY, many situations during the past year, questions about Percy's voting record have brought responses like this: "Percy? Oh, he's not a Republican anymore."

The average Republican, like the average Democrat, doesn't really pay attention to how a man is voting in Washington and it's likely that a lot of the feelings against Percy are the result of the criticism leveled against him by the Republican bible, that newspaper that's carried to about eight of 10 houses in this area.

So it's hard to tell just how much real, honest-to-goodness philosophical difference exists between Northwest suburban Republicans and the senior senator from Illinois.



Ed Murnane

But the real interesting thing about the Wheeling Township action is that it shows that two of the four Republican organizations in this area are now in the midst of in-party battles, only a little more than a month after the committeemen elections.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman Dick Cowen has not tried to hide his displeasure with the action of the Republican Club, whose leaders he called "always aginners."

And in Elk Grove Township, second largest GOP stronghold in the area, Committeeman Carl Hansen is having troubles with another club, the Elk Grove Village Republican Club.

Cowen and Hansen, as you'll recall, both were unopposed last month in the committeemen's races. Each was elect-

ed to a four-year term at the head of the party.

Why weren't they challenged, if there were strong feelings about the leadership and philosophy of the regular organizations?

THE ANSWER, apparently, is that the splinter groups in the two townships did not feel they could challenge the regular organization at this time, but want to show their ammunition good and early in the battles to come.

It's an entirely different tactic than that used by the Democrats in the area. Last month, there were committeemen races in three of the four townships with incumbents winning two and the challengers one.

Why should the Democrats be happy about the latest GOP skirmishes?

Well, in both Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, the splinter groups are the same people who provided the backbone in the two townships for William Rentschler's campaign last month.

Odds are pretty good that neither the Wheeling Township Republican Club, nor the Elk Grove Village Republican Club, will work exceptionally hard for Rentschler's victorious opponent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

And that means the Democrats, who are pulling for Adlai E. Stevenson III in November, may find a few weak spots in the usually strong Republican machine and they just might be able to close the gap between Smith and Stevenson.

Make sense? We'll have to wait until November to find out.

The Fence Post

'Liberal' Only One Side

At this time in history, student protests are almost commonplace. The word racist is in almost everybody's vocabulary, due to frequent use. Police, agents of the upholders of the law, are known as pigs. And law and order are considered repressive.

Why has this state of the nation come about? One answer can be found in the public school system.

As one being educated in the public school system, I have been subjected to massive liberal indoctrination. Liberalism, we are taught, is fair-mindedness, synonymous with empathy for the working man.

On the other hand, conservatism is defined as complete satisfaction with the status quo. What the educator fails to take into consideration is that conservatives AND liberals helped to form the status quo.

WHILE INDOCTRINATION on liberal views is done on a lavish scale, the basic responsibilities of citizenship are almost overlooked. In eight years of elementary schooling, I had only one opportunity to sing the national anthem. This was in compliance with a "new" policy of singing the national anthem before assemblies. At assemblies later that year the national anthem was not sung. The pre-

ceding is only one example of the lack of basic education in the schools.

I do not blame the administration of the schools for these policies. After all, the administrators are experimenting with strange new policies such as the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." But, teachers do sometimes tend to lean toward liberalism. For example, Paul Harvey's name was mentioned in a classroom, and it was greeted by laughter from the teacher. Her remark was, "He's a conservative," as though such a thing was laughable.

It is difficult to undo years of indoctrination. Perhaps required readings of both sides of the issues will help. Possibly then the phrase "liberal education" will not be taken literally.

Carol A. Cortes
Freshman, '73
Hersey H.S.

'Racing Time'

Racing fans, the official season is about to begin. However, enthusiasts who enjoy the sport are able without cost to appreciate the roar of engines, squeal of tires and high rates of speed right here in Bensenville.

The "drag strip" is called Irving Park Road. It is available throughout the year, and the excitement you'll derive is comparable to any other dangerous racing event.

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There's Gold In That Old Glass

For being a throw-away society, pitching things out as fast as we use them, we pay a pretty high price: ugliness.

One of the cures proposed for this "litter pollution" is re-cycling — the using over of the materials we use in our products and product containers.

But that's a hard thing to accomplish, because it's so easy — and so convenient — to just keep on throwing things away. In garbage

cans, in back yards, in parks, along roadsides, in stream beds.

Reynolds Aluminum started a campaign to try to reverse that bad habit, offering a small bounty on all aluminum turned back into the company.

Now — we are happy to note — another major manufacturer has joined the cause. Owens-Illinois Inc., headquartered in Huntington, W. Va., says it'll pay a penny a

pound (\$20 a ton) for any old glass turned in.

It can be any kind of glass, whole or broken, so long as it's clean. The company even sponsored a "Gather Up Glass Day" to encourage collectors.

We applaud Owens-Illinois and Reynolds. Now if some other manufacturers would only stop making non-returnable bottles and throw-away flip-tops for cans...

Berry Raps Middle Class

The gentle white moderate, living in the suburbs, with his well-scrubbed, well-behaved children, educated, genteel, not all all vulgar is the enemy. He and millions like him who are not prejudiced and don't call blacks "niggers" are the enemy of integration and poverty in America today, according to Edwin C. (Bill) Berry.

Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, charged America had institutionalized racism and poverty, and a general disrespect for poor people exists in the country. His remarks were given at Wheaton College Thursday night.

"INDIVIDUALS DON'T have to discriminate today," Berry said. "Institutions are perpetuating segregation for them, and any person who props up with these institutions becomes the enemy. This is the battle with the status quo going on now in the country."

The era of slavery is over but the era of ghettoization has replaced it, according to Berry. Ghettoization, which he defined as people living in areas designated for them by someone else, is just as undemocratic as slavery.

"We are dealing with a much subtler enemy today than the crass klansmen. The gentle white-moderate is hypocritical about his prejudice. He doesn't care where the Negroes and poor live, as long as it's not where he lives," Berry said.

America, according to Berry, doesn't know what freedom is and only talks about it. In reality civil rights can't be given, Berry said, because they are individual, belonging to each one separately.

"Our big hang-up seems to be our inability to recognize that other human beings are entitled to privileges the same as the rest of us. We have to stop thinking they are equal to us and start thinking we are equal with them."

BERRY SAID HE has stopped appealing to Americans on a moral ground and really doesn't know how to approach the middle-class white people who try to run Chicago during the day but go to the suburbs at night.

"I do suggest to you, though that it has

to be to your advantage, to see that every person has a chance at getting a job, owning a home and living a decent life, because the only alternative for a person if he is denied these is to become an animal," Berry said.

"The tranquility and an end to violence that the white moderate want so much, will be found by helping in the inner city and not by running to suburbia."

Berry was the second speaker in a series in the "Planning for People" program sponsored by various civic groups throughout the DuPage County.

Obituaries

Rev. George B. Draper

Funeral services for the Rev. George B. Draper, 98, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a.m. today in Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Maynard Beal will officiate. Burial will be Thursday in Rosehill Cemetery, Mount Airy, Iowa.

The Rev. Draper, a retired member of Northern Illinois Conference United Methodist Church, died Sunday in Beahm Terrace Nursing Home, Morton Grove.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ida L. and is survived by a son, the Rev. Charles H. Draper of Elk Grove Village.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

Deaths Elsewhere

Steve Balansky, 84, of Chicago, died Monday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloch of Schaumburg and Mrs. Margaret Leis of DeKalb; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paul Edward Dreischarf, 48, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park. He was employed as an aircraft mechanic for the U.S. Government; a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his widow, Lila; two sons, Dale A. and Alan P., both of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Heyder of Chicago and Mrs. Doris Ralph of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Clarence E. of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Edmund P. of Rolling Meadows.

George B. Farver, 74, of 2606 S. Garden Drive, Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Rolling Meadows, died Monday in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Atlantis, Fla. Visitation is from 5 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayer services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow by Father Cannon of St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Farver was a retired postal clerk for the U.S. Government, with 23 years of service, and was a veteran of World War I.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolores M. and is survived only by three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Germaine Frutyan of Palatine and Elaine Sturch of Buffalo Grove; two brothers-in-law, John and Edward Sturch, both of Chicago; and many nieces and nephews.

3 Candidates Set To Debate Before Young Republicans

The three candidates running for chairmanship of the Cook County Young Republicans will debate Friday, at the Schaumburg Township Young Republican meeting.

The Elk Grove Young Republicans have also been invited to attend this meeting being held at the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

The three chairman candidates are Peter Miehle, Don Mulack and Dick Smetters.

"Anyone interested in learning more about the political scene at the county level will find this meeting very informative. We hope that these people will come out and show their interest," Bill Fitzgerald, Schaumburg YR president, said. The meeting is open to all area residents.



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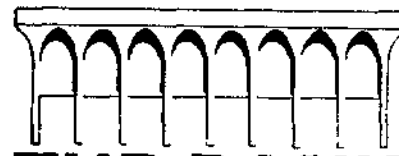
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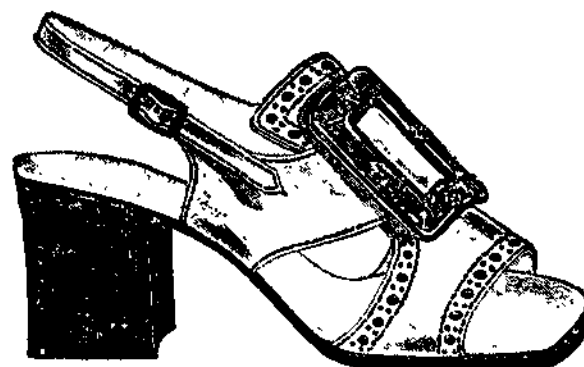


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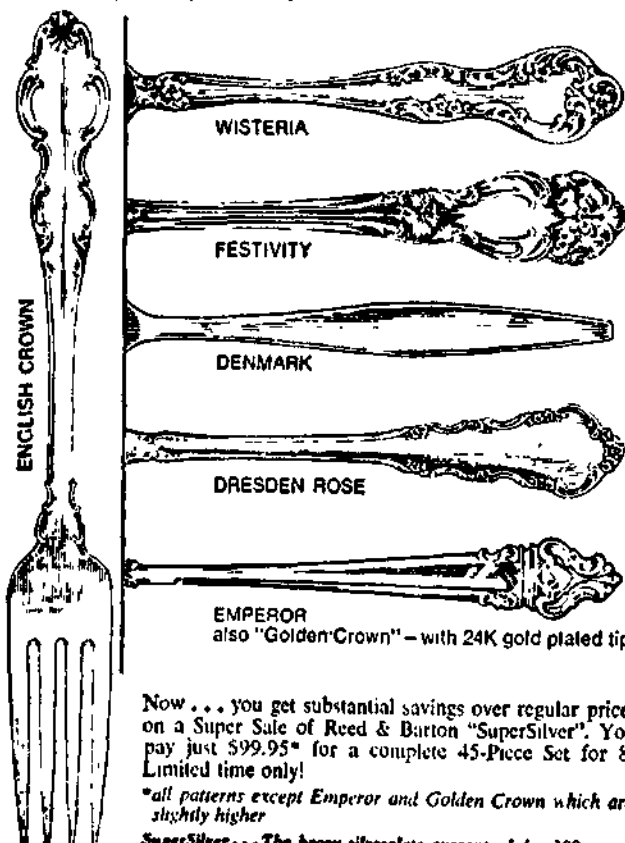
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PATRIOTIC ACCENTS abound in the home of Palatine resident Mrs. Donald Moebius. Drop in for tea or coffee, and you're sure to be served in stars and stripes mugs.

The appliance covers of washable red felt trimmed with white stars and blue bars were sewn by the lady of the house.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



GLASS LIBERTY Bell strikes the right note for the patriotically decorated kitchen in the Donald Moebius home in Palatine. It's one of several such accents in the red, white and blue room.

The Palatine Patriot

Color Her Kitchen Red, White and Blue

by BILLY RACHUBER

The lady of the house is bright and sparkly as the colors in the flag she loves. And she's clever, too.

Mrs. Donald Moebius of Palatine recently decorated the family kitchen to match the village auto sticker. It just happens the sticker displays the American flag.

The village, once A Real Home Town, pleases Helen Moebius. She's originally from a small town in Wisconsin and Palatine reminds her of home.

The Moebius kitchen and family room are friendly and lively as firecrackers at a Fourth of July picnic. And in true American tradition, Helen claims she's a sturdy individualist. I even change recipes by adding this and that.

The attractive brunet with bright blue eyes likes to do things herself, and the family room is proof of her ingenuity and talent for home decorating.

THOUGH HELLEN says she's impatient and likes to finish projects in a hurry, some of her efforts indicate otherwise. For example, two farm chairs placed against the wrought iron railing that separates the kitchen and family room took two years to strip, sand and repaint.

Very time consuming and frustrating, recalled the refinisher of her work on the more than 100 year old chairs.

Background for Palatine's most patriotic kitchen is red and white striped wallpaper, white brick wall around the

sink and work area and white stone pattern linoleum. White linen draperies with red ball fringe that hang at the four paned bay window were sewn by Mrs. Moebius.

"If I can't buy it, I make it," said the talented seamstress.

KNEE-HIGH candleholders are popular these days as accent pieces. Helen fashioned hers from a decorative porch post, once part of an over two centuries old house. A block of wood serves as its base and plastic saucer as drip tray. With oversized white candle and bearded tie in red, white and blue, this artifact now sits between the antiqued red farm chairs.

Other all American accents in the room are a red area rug, blue cushions with tri-color tassels on the captain's

chairs at the round maple table and a red telephone.

Another project which may prove the mistress of the house has patience as well as talent are the red accent stripes which border the eagle and shield print wallpaper on soffits above the cupboard doors. Helen painted them so straight and true they appear to be part of the paper. She also nailed shake shingles at random to drop the ceiling between the kitchen and adjoining family room which is at half below level.

THIS HANDSOME room has red brick vinyl flooring and beamed ceiling and an impressive oversized colonial buck fire place with oval opening that's visible from the kitchen.

"It's cozy and pleasant when the fire is burning," remarked Palatine's unabashed patriot.

Burch paneling softens walls on which are displayed family mementos and creative efforts. One wall grouping which Helen plans to expand when the wall is filled, includes an 1887 mounted Smith and Wesson double action revolver and husband Donald's recollections of a trip to Paris. Parisian memorabilia are framed in elongated antique frame in original matte black, well over a hundred years old, according to Mrs. Moebius.

A wood burning by Helen is inscribed Blue Horse Inn—1889, and also displayed is a giant century old wooden spoon now antiqued. And strictly for fun, a toilet seat painted in red, white and blue bars with eagle added for good measure lifts open to a collage of faces of friends.

MRS. MOEBIUS has taken numerous art courses and sells some of her crea-

tions, artificial trees made to order, and eagle wall hangings done in oils and fabric. One such wall hanging in red fabric with eagle, shield and arrows in oils is trimmed in gold braid and displayed behind the family room couch.

Another of Helen's accomplishments — d up res and cornices made from colonial print fabric. Unusual cornices were cut from cardboard pattern of original design, backed with sheeting and edged in red wool tassels.

For storage, magazines and papers — and a conversation piece — Mrs. Moebius uses a red wicker trunk as family coffee table. A deacon's bench and two comfortable chairs dressed up with blue corduroy cushions blend with the all American look in this warm and appealing family room. Gold area rug and wingback chair complete the picture of comfort.



IT TOOK HELEN MOEBIUS two years to refinish the two farm chairs in her kitchen. They're Old Glory red with blue and white spoons on backrest. Blue cushion has tri-color tassels.



ONCE A TOY OR A planter. That's Helen Moebius' guess as to the origin of this miniature cannon which now sits on her kitchen table. Re-

painted red, white and blue, it contains artificial flowers in the same colors and rests on a blue corduroy mat that's trimmed in red and white ball

fringe. Patriotic theme wallpaper on soffit is bound by red lines painted by Helen.

Joan Brna Weds Chicagoan

Joan Marie Brna carried her mother's white Bible covered with lace and a cascade of phalaenopsis with stephanotis down the aisle during the ceremony in which she wed David Neil Woodyatt of Chicago.

The double ring candlelight wedding was March 14 in Faith Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brna, 331 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Woodyatt of Wheaton.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length silk organza gown with puffed Victorian sleeves and a chapel train trimmed with seal embroidery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Klinka, the bride's sister from Palatine. Mrs. Leroy Rakowski of Joliet and Carol Kretschmar of Chicago were bridesmaids.

THE ATTENDANTS wore long blue silk chantung gowns with matching trains and head pieces. They carried bouquets of white daisies with camellia foliage.

Sally and Sandy, 10 and 8, were flower girls. Sisters of the groom, they carried white daisy bouquets.

John Paul Klinka, 7, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A brother of the groom, Dr. Lyle Woodyatt of Falls Church, Va., was best man. Ushers were Dennis Woodyatt of Wheaton, also a brother of the groom.



Mr. and Mrs. David Neil Woodyatt

and Jerry Jurs of Clarendon Hills, Robert LeClair of Evanston and Bruce Wingo, Chicago.

A buffet supper for 190 guests was held at the church following the ceremony. The mother of the bride wore a green silk chantung with matching coat and a corsage of light green cymbidium orchids.

MRS. WOODYATT wore a pink silk chantung dress trimmed with beading at the neckline and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Joan, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Valparaiso University and was graduated from Moser Secretarial School in Chicago. She is working at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

Her husband received his B.S. degree

from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.B.A. from Northwestern University. He is employed with Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Following a two week honeymoon in New Orleans and throughout the South, the couple is now residing at 88 W. Schiller in Chicago.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Nurses To View Films Tonight

Two films from the American Cancer Society will be shown this evening at the 8 o'clock meeting of Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Ronald Geske, 3502 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows.

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow the program.

The club is taking applications from Rolling Meadows residents accepted in a nursing program. The scholarship is for \$200 and application deadline is Thursday, April 30. Further information about the scholarship may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Haslem, 392-0943.

Harper Wives Aid the Retarded

Checks totaling \$400, proceeds of a recent fashion show and bazaar, were presented last week to Clearbrook Center and Little City. The donating group, Harper College Faculty Wives, made the presentations in amounts of \$200 each at a luncheon held in the College Center.

Accepting the check for Clearbrook Center was its director, Byrn Witt, and accepting for Little City was D. R. Beck-

er, superintendent of the home. Election of officers for the 1970-71 season was also held. Elected president was Mrs. Jay Singelmann of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. John Gelch was elected vice president. Mrs. Gregory Franklin, secretary; Mrs. John Knudsen, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Jauch, ways and means chairman; Mrs. James Sturdevant, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Guerin Fischer and Mrs. John Birkholz, program chairmen.

Retiring president is Mrs. Henry Meier of Palatine.

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Free parking in rear

Strike Up the Band

There are 13,000 school bands in America according to the American Music Conference.

April Wedding in Florida



Mrs. Andrew Houghtaling

A former Arlington Heights girl, Susan Louise Conzett, was married April 11 in St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Largo, Fla. She became the bride of Andrew Laurence Houghtaling, son of Mrs. David H. Houghtaling of New York City and the late Mr. Houghtaling.

The bride lived in Arlington Heights for 15 years until moving to Florida last year. An Arlington High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Conzett of Redington Beach, Fla.

She attended St. Petersburg Junior College and is now director and writer for the Redington Beach Players. She also works for her father's chain of book stores.

Mr. Houghtaling attended Announcer Training Studios, New York City, and does voice commercials while also employed as assistant manager for Leet's Shoes, Seminole Mall, in Florida.

The newlyweds are living in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Elk Grovers, Meet Your Neighbors

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will host a coffee at the Elk Grove Village High School Faculty Lounge, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., in the village, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Purpose of the get-together is for all new women in the area to meet their neighbors. Those who would like to attend and have not received a formal invitation may call the club's membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Watson, at 437-7057 after 6 p.m.

The next general meeting Wednesday, May 6, will feature election of new officers and the wig demonstration, which was cancelled because of the snow last month.

Plans are also underway for the club's spring fashion show, "Fashions on Parade - to the Beat of the Seventies," to be held Saturday, May 23, at Nordic Hills Country Club. Marge's Apparel Shop of Arlington Heights and Little Miss and Mr. Shop of Elk Grove will furnish the fashions. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Robert Tokar, 437-2737.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman.

Friend-Raising Drive for Prospect Women

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will launch a concentrated six-week membership drive culminating in a fashion show by E-Let's Golden Thimble Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m. in River Trails Junior High School.

Prior to the fashion show, coffees, teas, cocktail parties and card parties will be hosted in club members' homes,

publicizing the "friend-raising" drive and welcoming new residents to town. Locations, time and reservations chairmen will be announced.

"Door knockers" will be calling on newcomers, extending the club's handbook and a personal invitation to the free fashion show.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In April To:

1. Take color pictures of the rooms in your house to enjoy 20 years from now.
2. Send a down payment for vacation-time at your favorite cottage or resort.
3. Count the number of books you own just for the fun of knowing.
4. Fill a half an avocado with tuna fish salad.
5. Season everyday with laughter. Use it lavishly.
6. Excite your child about the fabulous array of things to be done in this world.
7. Consider working part-time in your favorite flower shop, gift shop or bakery.
8. Note this by Noel Coward: "There's nothing like having responsibility and a job to do to get you through trouble."

by Fritchie Saunders

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your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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BLEACHED-OUT! FRINGED-OUT! FLARED-OUT! . . . Spend your leisure and school hours relaxing in any of our slim-cut jeans! The RIGHT LOOK for now . . . and for all Summer!

A. The Fringe Flare
Slim-fitting jeans in Navy denim. Front zipper, two pockets and fringed flare legs. Sizes 8-16.
\$6

B. The Bleach-Out
Denim flare made to look old, worn out and washed out! Front-zip with loops and pockets. Sizes 5-13.
\$7

C. The Back-Zip
20-inch flare jean in Navy denim. Finished with woven Indian belt and suede fringe. Sizes 5-13.
\$9

WORLD OF DENIMS . . . Main Floor

Newlyweds Move to Minneapolis



Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Anderson

Barbara Lynn Wessner and Ross E. Anderson met while both were studying at Wheaton College. On March 21 they were married and after a honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks they are making their home in Minneapolis.

The groom, a '68 graduate of Wheaton College, is in his second year at the University of Minnesota Medical School, and the bride a '66 graduate of Palatine High School and a January '70 graduate of Wheaton College will be teaching high school English in the Minneapolis area.

Barbara is the daughter of the Kenneth T. Wessners, 2071 Thorntree Lane, Palatine, and Ross is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Anderson of Minneapolis.

THEIR WEDDING TOOK place at 3:30 p.m. in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church with Dr. Ralph Alexander, a friend of the bride and groom, and Rev. Eugene Ongna, pastor of the church officiating.

For the double ring candlelight service the candelabras were set in arrangements of white gladioli and all arrangements were of white mums and gladioli.

The bride's high-necked A-line gown featured a lace bodice and long sleeves and empire waist with the skirt and long

train of satin. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a tiara of baby's breath and hyacinth blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and hyacinth blossoms with ivy. Mr. Wessner gave his daughter in marriage.

The groom's sister, Kay Anderson of Minneapolis, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister of the groom, Mary Anderson, also of Minneapolis; Gayle Travers Matuszak of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sandy Nicklas Sandeen of Palatine; Jane Mooney of Minneapolis; and Bonnie Barrows of Greenville, S.C.

THEIR GOWNS were of pale blue antique satin fashioned with long sleeves, stand-up collar and empire waistline. The bride's white lace-trimmed collar and the waistline all carried bouquets of jonquils, daisies and Starburst mums and wore floral headbands to match their bouquets.

Mark Anderson of Minneapolis served as his brother's best man and ushers were George Kornei of York, Pa.; Marv Hoffman of Libertyville, Ill.; Larry Cairns and a cousin of the groom, Robert Hanson of Minneapolis; the bride's brother, David Wessner of Palatine; and the bride's cousin, Robin Cook of Springfield, Ill.

A buffet supper reception for 380 guests was held at the church where Mrs. Wessner received in a silk print coat and dress costume in apricot and citron and a corsage of white phalaenopsis.

New address of the newlyweds is 3520 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Diabetic Group Arranges Posies

The art of arranging artificial flowers and fruits will be demonstrated Tuesday, May 5, to members of the Northwest Suburban Group of Mothers of Diabetic Children. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Demonstrators will be Marlene Stern and Josephine Dunaj who will also sell arrangements for Mother's Day gifts.

The meeting marks the last of the current season for the club and friends are invited. Included in the evening will be an announcement of a project to bring the club in contact with all new diabetic children who are hospitalized.

Host French Party

To help celebrate the International Visitors Center's 1970 benefit, "Fetes Chez Nous," the William Narups of Arlington Heights will be among the Chicagoland hosts for one of several private parties.

The benefit to be held in mid May will include four large events: a press party with premiere fashions; a foreign affairs dinner co-sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations; a children's party with luncheon and puppets; and a French Family Day in the Country.

The private parties which will carry out the French theme of the weekend are to honor friends of the hosts who have donated to the Center.

Luncheon Marks 43 Years

It was in a little white school house 43 years ago that a small group of women met to organize the Mount Prospect Women's Club. Over coffee made at home and brought to the school and with a coal stove to keep them warm, the women elected Mrs. Charles Pankonin as the club's first president. The year was 1927.

When the club holds its annual spring luncheon Thursday, May 5, at Itasca Country Club it will be marking 40 years of affiliation with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and 30 years with the General Federation.

One of the earliest community projects of the club was to establish a library for the village.

From a one-shelf library of books loaned to club members to a library on wheels and then to a one-room school

the library grew to become tax-supported in 1947. In 1950 the present library on Busse was opened.

IN THE EARLY days books were obtained by door-to-door canvassing by Mount Prospect club members and also from the Chicago Public Library. Workmen from the village built the first shelves in the school which was located where Central School now stands.

The late Mrs. Dorothy Koester was one of the members active in the library formation, originally a project of the club's Literature and Fine Arts Department.

Over the years the library has remained one of the club's main projects and just recently it was given a set of foreign language records from the club. Community improvement projects have also included a bus shelter at Emerson

and Northwest Highway, a piano for the YMCA and local and federal scholarships.

Six scholarships were awarded at the club's last meeting. Monetary donations also went to brain and cancer research, Care Project Concern and the American Indian Center. The club is also active in the area of veteran service.

TICKETS for the May 5 luncheon are now on sale from members of the club or by calling the chairman, Mrs. William Brekke, CL 3-1235, or the co-chairman, Mrs. R. H. Adams, 255-5373.

Cocktail hour will be at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30. The program will be "Fashion Hootscoop" featuring Elaine Styles who has been called Chicago's most elegant matron model, and Ethel Burge, writer of the show.

Pair Honeymoons in East

After a honeymoon in Pennsylvania, Judith Ann and Mr. Donald N. Carl are making their home in Wheeling. The pair were married March 21 in St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The bride is the former Judith Ann Turnbull, daughter of the James H. Turnbull, 916 W. Shiloh Drive, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Carl G. Carl, 15 E. Huntz Road, Wheeling.

Robert MacDonald officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception for 100 guests at the Redondo Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

Yellow and white flowers decorated the altar as Mr. Turnbull gave his daughter in marriage and the pews were marked with ribbons.

For her marriage Judith chose a made-A-line gown with lace bodice and cap sleeves and skirt. The lace with a pearl trim formed a high neckline. It is also used to trim the cuffs of the long, cap sleeves. A lace bow held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet with white roses.

MISS LINDA REIMEL, a cousin from Middleboro, Mass., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Fele, 414 W. Wilkesley, Mass., and Miss Carol K. Jurek of North Riverside, Ill.

Their empire gowns were of chiffon and tulle in green and yellow. Linda's gown was fashioned with green chiffon bodice and sleeves and yellow tulle A-line skirt. The bridesmaids' gowns were in the reverse with yellow bodices and green skirts. Lace trimmed the waistlines and sleeves and bow head-



Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Carl

pieces with daisies held their veils. Their bouquets were of white roses and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Turnbull chose an aqua jacket dress ensemble with a corsage of pink roses and heather. White Mr. Carl chose a pink and white coat dress ensemble. Her corsage was also of pink roses and heather.

Rick Orna of Wheeling was best man and ushers were Sam Pintacava and Stephen Mykytiuk, also of Wheeling.

The groom is a graduate of Wheeling High School and his bride, who studied at Lowell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., is presently studying at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

A Year-Long Anniversary

Mr. Mathew Voegtle of Palatine plans to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary with a full year-long setting of the table with floral and pepper shakers, gold place cards, using gold towels, and all manner of home-colored home trappings.

Well, why not? I never thought we'd get to 50. I want to enjoy it while I'm living, Mrs. Voegtle winked.

Mr. Voegtle, 78, and Theresa Voegtle, 76, were born and raised in Chicago, live at 15 S. Smith, Palatine. They were married at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in Chicago in 1920.

A DINNER-RECEPTION for about 70 members, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, and a few close friends of the couple will be held at the DuFour Restaurant in Chicago Friday to toast the bride and groom of 50 years standing. The party will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Frank Kieca of Arlington Heights, Thomas Voegtle and Mathew Voegtle Jr., both of Chicago, Philip Voegtle of Champaign and John Voegtle of Walnut Creek, Calif.

"The celebration has been limited to the immediate family because the total



Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Voegtle

family circle includes over 200-odd people, commented Mrs. William Chellman, a niece of Palatine Mrs. Voegtle came from a family of 10; her husband was one of six children. They have 25

grandchildren. After having owned his own plumbing business, Mr. Voegtle retired to Wisconsin in 1949, where the couple spends their summer months.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Regularly \$8 to \$10! **\$4.97**

Handsomely styled, short sleeve knit shirts from a Famous Maker at a LOW SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE! Included are Banlon and Orlon Knits in both fashion and mock-collar styles. Stripes and Solids in a generous selection of colors. Choose several at this special price! S, M, L, XL sizes.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . Main Floor

Uncle Andy's Wins Classic Showdown

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



This is written on a Sunday, when I'm supposed to be out trout fishing with my dad, but it is so wet and cold and foul outside that not even Arctic char would rise to the bait.

The misery is double, because at least one of the two days of this weekend was supposed to be pleasant. But neither was, and it's frustrating to sense that we're slipping into the same uncanny and unhappy pattern of the past couple of years, when the fine weather of spring and early summer would peak at mid-week every week, and the weekends were left for brooding and muttering.

The only consolation left is cursing the weathermen, those pathetic dice-rollers who even now — in the age of Nimbus and Tires — are groping at the percentage chance of the sun rising each day.

Oh, it's not their fault, of course. They — especially the TV weathermen — just make it worse by grinning blissfully through it, even on those days when they haven't even come close to calling the shot.

I'm actually boycotting them. It's gotten to the point where I totally disregard the content of any weather forecast, because I can't stand false hope.

Who needs it anyway? Certainly not any experienced outdoorsman, or any man who has spent more than his quota of hours outside. The best of them get so they can sniff out any change in the weather, and most of them can read enough of nature's signs to foretell at least the major changes.

Those signs are better than any barograph reading, because they have endured since the dawn of earth, and generations of sailors and woodsmen and farmers have lived by them. They've even become part of the folklore, and many of them are perpetuated in verse:

"When the grass is dry at morning light,
Look for rain before the night;
When the grass is dry at night,
Look for rain before the light.
When the dew is on the grass,
Rain will never come to pass."

That is an ode to dew, as reliable a basic indicator as you'll find in telling whether it'll rain or not. It's very simple. If there's dew on the grass when you bunk down, or when you wake, it's a virtual certainty that dry weather will hold for at least another 24 hours. If the grass is dry, prepare for rain.

The color of the sky is another ancient, and reliable, indicator:

"Red sky at night, sailor's delight;
Red sky at morning, sailors take warning."

That ditty takes various other forms, but its basic message remains true. If red spreads across the sky at sunset, it'll be a good day tomorrow. If the sun goes down in a gray sky, and returns red, watch out.

A halo around the sun, the so-called sundog, or a ring around the moon, also promise a storm approaching.

The catalog of this kind of accumulated knowledge has grown thick, built on the strength of observation.

Everyone knows, for example, that a wind out of the south, or anywhere from northeast through east, southeast and south, will bring rain. And probably is half a day.

If it's from the north, northwest or west, the promise is for clearing — and probably cooler — weather.

If there's no wind, the wise woodsman watches his campfire smoke, or even pipe smoke. If it rises straight up, and keeps rising, good weather will continue. If it rises just a short distance, then drifts off and settles into low places or pockets, rain is on the way.

Watch tree leaves, especially oak and maple. If they do a little flip, turning their undersides upward, it's going to get wet, and probably pretty soon.

Don't chuckle at the guys who live by this stuff. They know what they're reading, and they don't deal in percentage chances of rain. It will or it won't, and that's really all that matters.

They — and you — actually can smell changes in the weather, and hear them. Scents, especially woodland scents, are sharper during the low pressure that comes with a storm. If your nose starts picking up the odor of a nearby swamp or bog, or the earthy smell of a woods, or a distant skunk or campfire, a storm is on the way.

It's the same with sounds. They're more acute as pressure drops and clouds start to lower, so be alert when you hear voices at a distance, or a train far off somewhere.

Scientific? No. But then, science is a late-comer in the age of man, and its basic flaw is that it's usually performed indoors.

I'd like all our weathermen, just for a month, to shun all their devices and get outside to put together their forecasts.

They'd discover amazing things. Such as if clouds are gathering off in the distance, it's probably going to get cloudy. If clouds are gathered overhead, it's probably going to rain. If it's raining, there's a 100 per cent chance that it'll continue for a while. And like that.

Tension. Pressure. Drama. The nitty-gritty. The moment of truth.

They all arrived in one chilling bundle last Sunday afternoon at Elk Grove Bowl in an incredibly exciting finish, to the long Paddock Classic Traveling League season that began last September.

All of these ingredients are present when a championship is at stake. And they've been present before in the 13 years the PCTL has operated — in regular-season fights for first place and in grand championship roll-offs.

But never before has it been quite like this.

All of the pride and championship loot were on the line when 10 bowlers, representing Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Snack Time Restaurant, breathlessly waited for the final totals to be added up.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace					
J. Simonis	212	165	211	588	
Kamin	212	212	189	593	
Schmidt	236	178	178	592	
DeRosa	180	202	148	530	
Eberl	170	194	228	592	

	1010	548	929	2887	
J. Simonis	187	199	204	591	176
Kamin	153	223	203	600	157
Schmidt	166	201	206	572	225
DeRosa	186	180	201	567	226
Eberl	196	187	182	565	215

Snack Time Restaurant					
Veloria	215	196	171	582	
Sypel	171	188	195	554	
Heise	183	179	215	577	
Hahn	167	183	214	564	
Brown	230	214	225	670	

	976	946	1021	2943	
Veloria	198	184	193	575	230
Sypel	136	223	188	547	181
Heise	209	145	192	546	189
Hahn	181	182	216	579	200
Brown	225	204	208	637	190

1005 942 997 2945 980

Then came the word — a tie!

After six roll-off games — three at Striking Lanes (Uncle Andy's home) Saturday night and three more at Elk Grove (Snack Time's base) Sunday — the issue was still unresolved. Unbelievably, each team had identical 997 team totals in the blistering final match, leaving both with seven points.

It had all come down to that final game, but even that didn't settle it. A seventh game was necessary to decide the title once and for all.

The mounting pressure would surely have gotten to any average amateur bowler. But Paddock Classic bowlers are not average — not by a long shot.

Second-half champ Snack Time had all five bowlers over 180 for that dramatic final roll-off game and an excellent team total of 980. Yet it still was not enough. Uncle Andy's, the amazing first-half champs, rode three 200 games to a 1000 total.

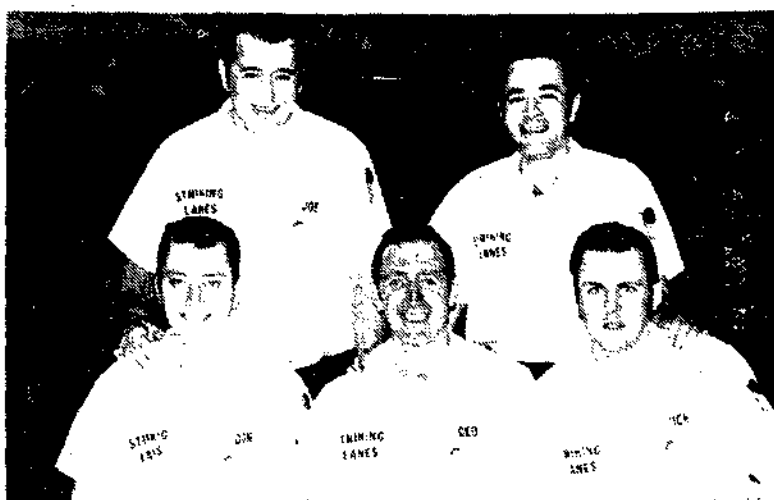
At long last, it was over. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace was king!

This was championship bowling at its finest. For amateur kegglers, it was something akin to the seventh game of the World Series being decided by a home run in extra innings.

It was truly heartbreaking for Snack Time, which had outscored Uncle Andy's in total team series for both roll-off matches with totals of 2933 and 2945. But Uncle Andy's had put together seven points to tie Snack Time, then had come through when everything was at stake.

It was typical of the season for Uncle Andy's title quintet of Joe Simonis, Dick Kamin, George Schmidt, Tony DeRosa and Don Eberl. They had also won the first-half title in a wild, last-minute dog-fight.

At Striking Lanes Saturday night, it seemed the new champs might waltz to the title. They opened with a 1010 team series and won the first two games to



CLUTCH KEGLERS. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, after a wild roll-off last weekend, won the grand championship of the Paddock Classic Traveling

League for 1969-70. Seated, left to right: Don Eberl, George Schmidt, Dick Kamin. Standing: Joe Simonis, Tony DeRosa.

grab a quick 4-0 lead. The margin was a mere two pins in the second game.

But Snack Time, undiscouraged, charged back to total 1021 in the third game, highest of the 14 roll-off games. Their series Saturday night was thus higher than Uncle Andy's, giving Snack Time an extra point and cutting the margin to 4-3.

Al Borown was mainly responsible for keeping Snack Time in the fight Saturday, blasting the pins for a 670, an amazing series considering the pressure.

When the scene switched to Elk Grove Sunday, Brown hardly let up at all. He came up with a 641 series this time after six straight 200 games.

Snack Time opened with an excellent 1006 on their home lanes to take the lead

for the first time. But Uncle Andy's regained it in the next game, 999-942.

Then came the incredible sixth game. Uncle Andy's had four men over 200 in that one, but Denny Hehn's 216 and Brown's 208 helped Snack Time to the 997-997 deadlock. That gave each team one point, making it 7-6 in Uncle Andy's favor. But Snack Time was pulled into a 7-7 tie on the strength of its 2945-2905 edge in team series.

Both teams stayed hot in the final roll-off of the final roll-off. For Snack Time, Bob Veloria led with 220, Hehn had 200, Brown 190, Heise 189 and Rich Sypel 181. But Uncle Andy's overcame that with its 1000 when it counted most. Schmidt and DeRosa paced the clutch effort with 226 games and Eberl added a 215.

For The Classic Gals, It's Des Plaines Lanes



ALL THE WAY to the top! That was the 1969-70 story for these ladies, making up the Des Plaines team in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. They won the grand

championship last Saturday. Front, left to right: Ann Neumann, Winnie Lohse, Nancy Porcellius. Rear: Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn.

In just a few short hours last Saturday afternoon and evening, Des Plaines Lanes made it back to the top of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Des Plaines had not been in the middle of the PWCTL limelight since last December, when the new championship quintet — Nancy Porcellius, Ann Neumann, Delores Harris, Bonnie Kuhn and Winnie Lohse — copped the first-half title.

They had made a strong bid to repeat as second-half champions and grab off the grand title without a roll-off. But after trailing first-place Lattof Chevrolet by just one point going into the final regular-season night, Des Plaines was shut out and finished third, eight points behind Lattof.

But those five ladies got their chance to make up for it Saturday, and they made the most of it.

Despite a valiant effort by Lattof's Lorrie Koch — league's top bowler for the season who led everyone in Saturday's two sessions with series of 607 and 595 — Des Plaines still charged back for three straight wins after losing two of the first three.

Their four team-game triumphs to Lattof's two gave the Des Plaines ladies the grand championship for the 1969-70 season.

It's all over now until next September when another exciting 32-week season

will again feature some of the area's top amateur women bowlers.

It was quite a climb this season for Des Plaines, paralleling the rises of baseball's Mets and hockey's Black Hawks. This team hadn't won a title in some time and was well out of the running in both halves last season.

The first roll-off session got underway at 2 p.m. Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes. The second, starting at 5 p.m., was at Lattof's home alleys, Thunderbird Bowl.

Lattof, led by Donna Reinhardt's 227 game, won the first game but Des Plaines squared things by taking the second behind a 207 by Bonnie Kuhn and 204 by Winnie Lohse. In the final contest at Des Plaines, Lattof came back to win by just 15 pins and take a two-games-to-one lead to their own house.

But Des Plaines then came up with their best showing away from their "home." At Thunderbird, they put together a fine 2750 series compared to Lattof's 2630 to walk away with the top prize.

None of the last three games were squeakers, but they weren't runaways either. Des Plaines evened the series at two games apiece, 918-881; went ahead in the fifth game by 887-824 and won the deciding contest by a nervous 20 pins, 945-925.

Besides the sterling effort of Lorrie Koch, who racked up four games of 200 or better out of six, Lattof's top showings were Donna Reinhardt's 583 in the first session and 572 in the second.

For Des Plaines, Ann Neumann was tops in the first match with 564. In the second, Nancy Porcellius scored 592 and Winnie Lohse 573.

Aside from the obvious motive of pride, the teams were rolling for the handsome bundle of prize money that goes to the season champ. This and other prize money for the season's top individual efforts will be awarded at the league's annual banquet this Saturday.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

Des Plaines Lanes					
Porcellius	160	174	165	499	
Neumann	119	191	154	464	
D. Harris	172	149	192	471	
Kuhn	183	207	153	543	
Lohse	171	204	155	530	

	579	905	809	2293	
Porcellius	174	225	189	588	
Neumann	175	167	177	519	
D. Harris	200	123	194	517	
Kuhn	189	171	195	555	
Lohse	182	201	159	542	

	915	887	945	2747	
Lattof Chevrolet					
Koch	172	157	193	522	
Kuhn	177	231	204	612	
Grumme	147	143	174	464	
Kraft	135	192	155	482	
Reinhardt	227	168	188	583	

	912	873	824	2609	
Koch	177	231	204	612	
Kuhn	175	203	202	580	
Grumme	147	146	128	421	
Kraft	173	142	190	505	
Reinhardt	201	150	191	542	

881 824 825 2682

Prospect to Host District Track

Prospect High School will be the host of the 1970 district track meet on Friday, May 8.

Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Victor, Elk Grove, Conant, Fremd, Palatine and Wheeling will join Prospect among the locals in the Prospect District.

Other teams entered in the Prospect District are Antioch, Barrington, Maine West, Grant, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Maine East, Maine South, Stevenson, Lake Park, Round Lake and Wauconda.

Winners of first and second places in each of 15 events in the District meets will be advanced to the state final in Champaign on Friday and Saturday, May 22-23.

Other competitors who finish third, fourth or fifth will also be advanced from the district meet to the state meet provided they match the following performances or better them:

- 100-yard dash — 10.1
- 220-yard dash — 22.6
- 440-yard dash — 51.1
- 880-yard run — 1:59.0
- 1 mile run — 4:30.0
- 880-yard relay — 1:32.0
- 1 mile relay — 3:29.0
- 120-yard high hurdles — 15.1
- 180-yard low hurdles — 20.4
- Shot put — 53 feet
- Discus — 150 feet
- Pole vault — 12 feet, 8 inches
- High jump — 6 feet, 1 inch
- Long jump — 21 feet, 9 inches
- Two-mile run — 9:47.0

Knights Look Professional, Burn Up Golf Links, Falcons

"I thought that if we got in the 150s, it would be all right. But they were out of their minds!"

That was the way Coach Art Klein explained the much awaited meeting of his Forest View team and Prospect — the battle of 1969's co-champions of the Mid-Suburban League.

The Falcons did get in the "150s" with a 159 — by far their best showing of the season at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park course. But the Knights, who had lost once already in the MSL to Arlington on Friday, weren't about to be beaten again and registered a school record total of 149!

"They were hot," said Klein of the Knights' brilliant live-over-par total on

the par 36 layout. "We played pretty good but nobody was going to shoot a 149 today (Monday)."

Coming in with medalist honors were three of Coach Mike Niesen's linksters — Kim Walter, Art Hague and Tom Neuman — with 37s. Al Marchetti carded a 38.

Leading the formerly undefeated Forest View was Jay Agger with a 39. Then came three Falcons with 40s — Wayne Meier, Phil Hausman and Gary Abramson.

The frosh-soph Knights also fired some fine golf in defeating Forest View, 166-199. Leading them was sophomore Curt Manning with a stunning 37.

For the first time in its young history, the Harper College track team hit the 100 mark.

The Hawks, competing at Sauk Valley, defeated the hosting school, strong Morton and Blackhawk East in a quadrangular last Saturday afternoon.

The final score read this way — Harper 100, Morton 59, Sauk Valley 42½ and Blackhawk East 22½.

Hawk Coach Bob Nolan said that he was proud the way his boys stuck it out despite the adverse weather conditions — rain, wind and cold. Although some of the other competitors griped about the elements, Nolan said his boys just "like to run."

Harper notched its second meet triumph in as many outings behind some fine balance and depth, according to Nolan. The Hawks had six firsts and a like number of seconds in dominating the affair. Because there wasn't much competition, the times were not very impressive, Nolan said.

The Hawks posted four individual firsts and also both relays. Leading the running events were the 880-yard run and the low hurdles. Both events saw Hawks take first, second and third.

Bob Bachus led the charge in the 880 with a 2:08. He was followed by Ron Duenn and Jay Gallagher. Pat Texidor mastered the low hurdles in 21.3. Behind him was Nick Silvestri in second (his first meet after just joining the team) and Mark Marcus in third.

In the mile run, Ron Bryant just edged out teammate Mike Elwart by two seconds with a 4:49 and another first. But, in the two-mile, Elwart did the edging out with a 10:32. Bryant finished third.

The 440-yard relay crew — the M-Squad of Marcus, John Mankel, Dave Miller and Dennis Morrison won easily with a slow 45.5. And the mile relay team of Mankel, Bob Texidor, Morrison and Bachus loped home with the victory in an easy 3:42.

Bachus just barely missed being a double winner. He was nipped by an eyelash in the 440 by the indoor conference champion and had to settle with the same time as the winner's — 52.8. Bob Texidor was third and Mankel was fourth.

Pat Texidor also failed by two-tenths of winning the high hurdles in finishing second with a 15.8. Marcus was third and

Miller was fourth. Texidor also was defeated by the league's indoor champ.

Notching the last second was Morrison in the 220. He had a 23.6 with Miller and Marcus trailing behind him with fourth and fifth, respectively.

Getting the other remaining points for the Hawks were Miller and Morrison who finished third and fourth in the 100 yard dash with 10.3 and 10.4, respectively.

In all, the Hawks totalled 87 points in the running events with just 13 in the field. However, three of their top boys were missing from the meet.

Miller took the highest place with a runnerup in the long jump at 18-6½. He was followed by Phil Romanowski in third and Bob Texidor in fourth.

The Hawks also had fourths in the discus by Tom Harmon and in the high jump by Romanowski.

No man from Harper competed in the shot or the pole vault and the triple jump had to be cancelled because of the weather.

The unbeaten Hawks will get their severest test of the spring on Thursday when they meet indoor champ DuPage at the triangular hosted by Morton at 4 p.m.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



(Ed. Note: Once again this year Paddock Publications will present a weekly column on the racing scene, highlights of the major events and interesting features of this popular sport.)

THE CHICAGO THOROUGHBRED racing season was off to a roaring start last Saturday at Washington Park when 19-1 longshot Mister Misha edged favored King Alabail in the first race to start a nifty \$187.40 daily double.

Weather conditions were hardly the best for spring racing. By post time for the fifth race a cold rain was falling but this did not dull the enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd. Parking lots and roads were stacked up an hour before post time and the grandstand was jammed with fans anxious to watch the first thoroughbred racing at the south suburban plant in seven years.

Out on the track it wasn't long before a speed record set back in 1963 was broken. Coup Landing ran 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:02-1/5 to capture the \$21,775 Balmoral Inaugural Handicap and shatter Busy Bird's record clocking of 1:00-2/5.

The Inaugural was a rousing horse race. Kaskaskia pressured Coup Landing all the way through Washington's long stretch, while Trusty Pro was driving at both of them from behind.

The Florida-bred Coup Landing demonstrated he is a powerful sprinter as he never weakened in the final drive. With this win and his recent defeat of Fast Hilarious in Florida, he must now be ranked as one of the top speed horses in the country.

This Saturday the feature at Washington Park will be the Marshall Field Memorial, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds. If the weather is a good leave early for the races. Washington does not have the facilities for handling large crowds like Arlington.

A week from Saturday national interest will focus on Churchill Downs in Louisville where it's Kentucky Derby time again. When Silent Screen, last year's two-year-old champion, blew the Flamingo at Hialeah last month the derby went up for grabs.

At this writing My Dad George must be given the best chance for victory in Kentucky on May 2. He was a driving winner of both the Flamingo and Florida Derby.

Terlago, the Santa Anita Derby winner, is in Kentucky to take on My Dad George tomorrow in the 1-1/8 mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, Naskra, who sat out the two big three-year-old races in Florida with a fever, is now ready and could take both of them in the Blue Grass.

Silent Screen lost the Wood Memorial in New York last Saturday to Personality. A strong colt by Hail to Reason from the great race mare Affectionately, Personality's stock has now increased tremendously for the derby. By this time next week it may be easier to pick the derby winner but I doubt it.

Horses to Watch at Washington
It is difficult to select winners at the

beginning of any racing meet because the horses have not established form at that particular track. The following are some horses that I think will win soon based on workouts and their performances the first time out last Saturday:

Hardihood — Eight-year-old will go a distance under a \$3500 claiming tag. Will be placed in the right spot soon.

King Who — Claimer was pitched too high at the Fair Grounds. Dropped to \$3500 here and ran well.

Mt. Jungle — Flashed favorable signs in his first start in almost a year. Could click at a price.

Bingo Boy and Butane — These two speedsters blistered the track during training moves last week. Both seem to be coming up to a big race.

Jet Harp — Been training forwardly. Could win the first time out.

Hoosier Heritage — Chicago favorite retains his speed. Looked good finishing second in his first start of the year.

Colorado City — It won't be long before jockey Bobby Nono takes this gelding wire to wire in a speed race.

Racing History

The year was 1955. The scene was Washington Park Race Track in Homewood, Illinois where Swaps and Nashua were ready for the match race of the decade. The stakes were \$100,000.

Earlier in the year Swaps lowered Nashua's colors in the Kentucky Derby. Now the time was at hand for the eastern champion to attempt to even the score against the invader from California.

Both three-year-olds were well bred and definitely the class of the year. The blood of European champions pumped proudly through their veins. Swaps was by the great Khalid, while Nashua's sire was the unconquerable Nasrullah. Both had tremendous speed and staying power; however, they had contrasting dispositions. Swaps was a serious competitor, Nashua was big and playful, at times difficult to manage.

Arcaro was up on Nashua. Shoemaker on Swaps. It was class against class all the way. When the gates opened it was evident that Nashua was not in a playful mood. The colt took command at the outset and proceeded to set a blistering pace.

Each time Shoemaker moved Swaps within striking distance Nashua would turn on more speed and draw off again. Swaps made three big runs at Nashua and all were repulsed.

The fractions tell the story. Nashua carried them through the half in :46 and the first three-quarters in 1:16-2/5. That pace was too much for the Californian and he was soundly defeated.

After the stirring Washington Park performance Nashua went on to many other brilliant victories. He is currently fourth on the all time money winning list for thoroughbreds. Only Kelso, Round Table and Buckpasser earned more during their careers.

Pitcher-Writer Now Busy With Handball Tournament

by LARRY EVERHART

Remember Jim Brosnan, the controversial writer and fine baseball pitcher?

He's the guy who started his career with the Cubs, ended it with the White Sox, and in between reached stardom with the pennant-winning 1961 Cincinnati Reds. He's also the guy who wrote two best-selling books (five in all) and many articles (about 75) for every major magazine in the country.

Brosnan hasn't been a big name in the news for a while now and his main interest is no longer in baseball. But he's still around.

Handball is now Brosnan's first and foremost concern — both playing and publicizing. He's on the courts at the Northwest Suburban YMCA two or three times a week. And lately, when not working on free-lance writing at his home in Morton Grove, Jim has been busy as publicity director for the 44th Annual National Handball tournament being held at the Northwest YMCA this week.

If you want him to talk about his illustrious career in writing and baseball, Brosnan is an interviewer's dream. But he'd rather talk about the national handball meet, which he is sure will be the best ever.

"This will be the biggest and best meet of its kind ever held," declares Jim. "There will probably be twice as many top players here — from all over the country — as there have ever been at any other national tournament."

"This is the first time the meet has been held in Chicago, which is the heartland of handball. Whoever wins here will be the true champion, because the tournament will have just about every good player in the country."

A set of bleachers has been erected behind the newest court at the Y. Close to 100 spectators can be seated and Brosnan hopes that 30 to 40 more standees can be squeezed in. In addition, there will be close circuit television for the semi-finals and finals Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament began Monday with challenge matches from 5-9 p.m. in singles. Masters and doubles competition started

during the same time period Tuesday. The top contestants from out of town are scheduled to arrive Wednesday and play from 3 p.m. until all matches are completed. On Thursday and Friday, competition will begin at noon.

The semi-finals start Saturday at 9:30 a.m., with a clinic held at noon and another session in the afternoon. The championship finals will be held Sunday from noon until about 5 p.m.

A tournament pass can be purchased for \$50, entitling the holder to reserved seats for all matches, including the finals. A pass to the finals costs \$15, for the semi-finals \$10, and a "season pass" (all matches before the semi-finals) \$5. Ticket information can be obtained from Chuck McClellan at CY 6-3376.

Three separate crowns will be awarded in singles, doubles and masters play. Masters teams are formed of one player at least 40 years of age and another at least 45. Doubles units are two players of any ages.

A list of the top contestants and brief backgrounds will appear later in the week in these pages.

Brosnan's position as publicity head for the tournament stems from his appointment last year as Chairman of the Sports Council of the Metropolitan YMCA, which includes all of the Y's in the area.

Brosnan has been a handball enthusiast since 1958, when he was traded from the Cubs to Cincinnati. He has become a good player who can beat most of the Northwest Y members. Jim once even made it to the top of the challenge rankings.

Is handball a good conditioner for baseball or other sports? "The best," says Jim. "It offers a heck of a good workout and helps reflexes, stamina — everything."

"I always enjoy the competition, even when I lose. And I lose more than I win in tournament play."

Brosnan is entered in the national tournament this week but doesn't expect to make it to the finals.

Handball is a popular recreation and ers in the off-season, though Brosnan

stay-in-shape pastime for many ballplayers more of them took part. He estimates about 10 per cent of all major-league baseball players dabble in handball. One of them is Cubs all-star third baseman Ron Santo, who lives in Park Ridge and is now a member at the Northwest Y.

Why did Brosnan choose the local Y? "Well, it's one of the closest to where I live and it was here before the others in my area were built," he says. "And it

has a fine swimming program for my kids."

"All three of my kids can outswim me, but I play a pretty good game of chess," he went on. "I'm a lousy golfer, too."

To stir up interest in this week's tournament, Brosnan mailed a complete program of information to every YMCA in the country — which is quite a job. He also wrote an article for Ace Magazine, the top handball publication in the U.S., which brought a good response.

Conant Trackmen Breeze To Triangular Triumph

Conant breezed to a triangular track victory at home last week, totaling 73 1/2 points to Lake Park's 44 and Ridgewood's 41.

Coach Jack Ary's Cougars had five first places, just one more than Lake Park, but collected points on 10 seconds to the Lancers' three.

Steve Peterson paced the hosts with three triumphs, taking the low and high hurdles in 21.0 and 14.6, respectively, and the high jump in 6-0. Lake Park had the only other double winner, with Norb Schaeffer ruling the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220 in 22.9.

Conant's other firsts were by Rick Stillmank in the 440-yard dash (52.2), Tom Rambo in the pole vault (13-0), and the mile relay team of Dan Wendell, Peterson, Larry Piemonte and Stillmank (3:32.5).

Racking up Lake Park's other victories were Mike Goldman in the long

jump (19-10 1/2), and the Lancers' 880 relay unit of Schaeffer, Dave Roth, Lube and Dave Francher.

Seconds for Conant were earned by Tom Rambo in the low hurdles (22.6), George Swages in the 220 (23.3), Dale Bond in the mile run (4:42.5), Fred Beesley in the shot put (45-4 1/4), Steve Feutz in the two-mile run (10:22.7), Wendell in the high hurdles (13.9), Stillmank in the 100 (10.6), Wendell in the 440 (52.4), Richmond in the discus (108-3 1/2) and the 880 relay team of Stenger, Gros, Rambo and Swages (1:36.7).

Lake Park runners-up were Bob Ritholter in the 880 (2:09.0), Randy Hoff in the pole vault (11-6) and the mile relay combo of Ritholter, Kevin Smith, Francher and Steve Hunsberger (3:40.6).

The frosh-soph meet was also won by Conant with 73 points. Ridgewood had 62 and Lake Park 24.

Hersey Trackmen in Romp

Kurt Kieffer and Chris Kelsey each bagged a pair of firsts and a share of another as Hersey bombed a hosting Elmwood Park 109-17 in a cold and windy dual track meet Saturday.

The blustery weather conditions hindered times and distances, especially in the dash events run against the wind, but it failed to cool off coach Art Steele's Huskies as a unit. The guests won all but two of the 15 events including both relay races and carded seven three-man sweeps all told.

Kieffer captured both hurdles races and Kelsey was tops in the 100 and 220 and both thindclads joined with Terry Castre and Scott Davis to notch a win in the 880 relay.

Other Hersey winners included Brian Zimmer in the two mile, Greg Gawlik in the 880, Gordon Halcrow in the long jump, Gary Gardell in the shot, Tom White in the discus, Jim Heuer in the high jump and Gary Swanson who came back from a third place finish in the mile to garner pole vault honors with a 12-0 leap.

A Huskie quartet of Gawlik, Rich Ohle, Mike Pribilski and John Sherpeltz won the mile relay.

Hersey also captured the sophomore

phase of the meet 96-30 with Greg Conley the only double winner with firsts in both hurdles races.

Hersey 109, Elmwood Park 17

Two-Mile Run — Won by Zimmer (H) 10:50.0; 2nd, Halcrow (H) 11:25.2.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Kieffer (H) 17.0; 2nd, Crabbe (H) 18.0; 3rd, Halcrow (H) 20.1.
100-Yard Dash — Won by Kelsey (H) 10.9; 2nd, Castre (H) 11.2; 3rd, Pribilski (H) 12.6.
880-Yard Run — Won by Gawlik (H) 2:05.5; 2nd, Ohle (H) 2:14.5; 3rd, Reynolds (EP) 2:31.6.
880-Yard Relay — Won by Hersey (Castre, Kieffer, Davis and Kelsey) 3:42.3.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Laws (EP) 57.1; 2nd, Gehr (H) 58.6; 3rd, Pribilski (H) 59.1.
180-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Kieffer (H) 21.2; 2nd, Riebert (EP) 24.8; 3rd, Crabbe (H) 27.0.
Five Mile Run — Won by McLinn (EP) 4:53.1; 2nd, Halcrow (H) 5:11.7; 3rd, Swanson (H) 5:29.5.
220-Yard Dash — Won by Kelsey (H) 23.6; 2nd, Davis (H) 24.1; 3rd, Castre (H) 24.8.
Shot Put — Won by Gardell (H) 44-0; 2nd, Gehr (H) 42-2; 3rd, Halcrow (H) 40-2.
Discus — Won by White (H) 117-10; 2nd, Muccini (H) 109-1; 3rd, Gardell (H) 84-9.
High Jump — Won by Heuer (H), Johnson (H) and Ritholter (EP), 5-6.
Pole Vault — Won by Swanson (H) 12-0; 2nd, Zsazsath (H) 11-6; 3rd, Dean (H) 11-0.

Palatine Celtics Top Northbrook in Soccer

The Palatine Celtics had a considerably easier time scoring goals last weekend than the Black Hawks did.

In their first home soccer matches of the season, the Celtics defeated Northbrook on both levels. The intermediates (age 12-15) won 7-3 and the midgets (age 8-12) triumphed 5-2.

Luis Granga, a boy from South America whom coach Jim Kinsella calls "a terrific player," lived up to that tag by scoring five goals in the intermediate game. Larry Gackowski and Paul Richter each added one.

Richter was a newcomer playing his first game. He, like several other boys and coaches, learned of the team from a Herald story last week.

Goalie Mark Dittrich, only 11 years old

but playing against older boys, played a fine game, saving two penalty kicks and earning special praise from Kinsella. Dittrich also was in goal for the midgets' win.

Brad Byker and Mike Miller each scored twice in the midgets' 5-2 victory and Mike Juzza added the other goal.

Palatine will pay the same teams a return visit this Saturday when they take on the Northwest Midgets and Northbrook intermediates in road games.

Kinsella and his assistant Bill Hughes are still interested in recruiting more members. Any boys between 8 and 15 years of age interested in playing soccer are urged to contact the Palatine Park District, which sponsors the program.

Harper Track Team Takes 4th in Chicago Relay Meet

It was kind of a last second meet, but it paid off, according to Bob Nolan, coach of the Harper College track team.

The Hawks took part in the University of Chicago junior varsity relays on Monday against the hosts' frosh-soph team and six other junior colleges. Harper finished fourth behind winning DuPage, Kennedy-King and Wright.

"Our times improved considerably," said the happy Harper coach. He admitted that his boys participated "for fun" but also to get "a look at the competition" in the form of DuPage — the Hawks' opponent on Thursday.

Showing the best improvement were the two relay teams. The 440-yard relay, composed of Mark Marcus, John Mankel, Dave Miller and Dennis Morrison, finished third with their best time of the year — 44.9.

The mile team of Miller, Bob Texidor, Morrison and Bob Vachus also took third with a 3:35.5.

The only other third was notched by Phil Romanowski in the high jump.

Nolan had special praise for Pat Texidor. He competed for the first time in the 440 intermediates and "on sheer guts alone" finished fourth.

Two Races -- Coach Wins One!

Wheeling track coach Jerry Parsons entered a race himself Saturday but it failed to help his squad gather any bonus points at the Bloom Invitational track meet.

Parsons won his race — with the stork — missing the track meet but gaining an eight-pound, one-ounce sprinter for the 1966 Wildcat track team. His name is Steven Curtis.

Meanwhile the current 'Cats could garner only 15 points while the host Trojans ran away with their own meet Saturday.

Gary Kawell headed up the local showing by taking a second in the quarter mile and anchoring a runnerup mile relay unit.

Kawell turned in a respectable 51.1 in the 440 despite the adverse weather conditions and teammate Doug Sanders placed fourth at 52.1. The two teamed with Frank Savage and Mark Frystak to clock in at 3:32.1 in the mile relay.

Joe Olson picked up one more second for Wheeling with a 21.2 effort in the low hurdles runoff.

600 Club

617—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 243-208-220 April 15.

619—Ron Berger, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 211-248-190 April 15.

610-236—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 192-236-192 April 15.

618—R. Heart, bowling for Coloradic Tile and Carpet in St. James at Striking, hit 210-191-237 April 7.

621-236—Bill Brette, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 216-209-159 April 7.

No 3 Wed. April 15
600 Club

621—Fred Frankenthor, bowling for Burkett's Bookers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 190-212-199 April 8.

620—George White, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 243-179-198 April 15.

279-629—Tom Landmeter, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 279-182-159 April 10.

620—Mel Helms, bowling for Pepper Construction in Palatine Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-180-226 April 6.

619—Joe Fitzsimmons, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-201-214 April 11.

618—Al Haave, bowling for Mulich Buick in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 176-224-218 April 7.

616—Vera McCants, bowling for Armannetti's in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 180-192-246 April 17.

615—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-203-200 April 11.

618—Dick Hunsinger, bowling for Rucinski Construction in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 217-182-219 April 9.

618—Bob Malinowski, bowling for Peters & Co. Realtor in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-203-180 April 6.

616—Jerry Kelly, bowling for C & D Tile Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 236-191-191 March 30.

617—Ed Thomas, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 185-206-226 March 16.

616—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-211-188 April 11.

615—George Justus, bowling for Preference Homes Inc. in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 194-195-226 April 15.

615—Jerry Luebke, bowling for The Corner in Business Men at Beverly, hit 181-233-201 April 8.

615—Dick Kamin, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-202-214 April 11.

615—Robert Krause, bowling for Richard's Paint in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-212-226 April 9.

615—Charles Mederaft, bowling for Colorado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 192-203-220 April 8.

614—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 210-222-182 April 15.

613—Mike Finkler, bowling for Meadows Pizza Plaza in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-144-231 April 6.

613—Jim Smith, bowling for Kennedy Sheet Metal in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 182-205-226 April 1.

Card Boosters Name Officers

Arlington High's Cardinal Booster Club elected Bill Chase as its president last week. Bill Townsend was elected vice-president, Al Isaacs treasurer and Juanita Schoell secretary.



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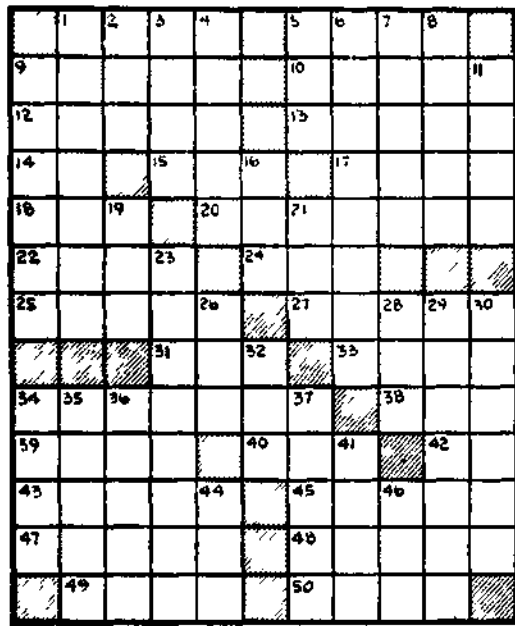
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1. European river
 5. Networks (inf.)
 9. Grasp
 10. Rejoice
 12. Gem weight
 13. Frolic
 14. Actinium (sym.)
 15. Check
 17. Uncles (Scot.)
 18. Noisy quarrel
 20. Cold weather gear
 22. School subject (abbr.)
 24. Nothing
 25. Scottish dagger
 27. Flexes
 31. — scene
 33. Venture
 34. Stone Age dweller
 38. Poetic contraction
 39. Inland sea (Asia)
 40. Chinese tribe
 42. State (abbr.)
 43. Standish
 45. Be-witched city
 47. Rest
 48. In that place
 49. Eliot
 50. Droops

DOWN
 1. Ship valve (two words)
 2. Breeze
 3. Mohammedan call to prayer
 4. Fasten again
 5. Man's nickname
 6. Ejected
 7. Its capital is Rangoon
 8. Slumber
 9. Frightens
 11. Hardy heroine
 16. Kettle

19. Sorrow
 21. Tease
 23. Anonymous
 26. — de plume
 28. Native (abbr.)
 29. Golf clubs
 30. Gingerly
 32. Exclamation
 34. Military life
 35. Indo-European var
 36. Esteem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 37. Birds' homes
 41. Laughter sound
 44. French pronoun
 46. Table support



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CMGGTCC ZC DZRRDT PYFT RIEH
 E GITPZGED GYPBYMHL YW PEH
 OZRI PYPTHR. BIZDZB UMTLEDDE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO SMALL ART IS IT TO SLEEP: IT IS NECESSARY FOR THAT PURPOSE TO KEEP AWAKE ALL DAY.—NIETZSCHE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Service Bridges Generation 'Gap'

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Family Service has heard about the "generation gap." We think that, for the most part, there is not a "gap" at all. We think there is a generation "bridge."

Let's stop taking a negative approach with the word "gap." Let's take a positive approach with something like the word "bridge." You can build many things when you have a communication bridge to start with.

You see, Family Service is a positive, success minded organization. They deal with problems but always with a positive attitude. They never think of failure except to realize that it might be. What Family Service works at is success.

THE GENERATION GAP* There may be one, but Family Service thinks of a generation bridge. There has been a generation bridge that helped solve problems for many generations, long before yours and mine. The bridge is there. It is there for us and our fine youngsters. And they need the bridge, maybe more than we do.

If, somehow, the approaches to that bridge become clogged, if communications between you and your young people are interrupted, if you can't "get through," then it may have developed into an emotional matter. Sometimes when that happens, it gets so where it is

"too hot to handle" personally. Outside professional help could be the answer.

Family Service is no cure-all. It has some cases in its records that are recognized as being impossible to solve. Many more are simply marked "case closed." Sometimes that means that a client has just stopped coming for help, sometimes that the client is unhappy with the help being given. But in most cases, it means that the client has decided that now he can handle his problem by himself.

THAT IS EXACTLY the objective that Family Service always wants to reach. Keep people coming to us forever? That would be ridiculous. Family Service wants to get our clients to where they can say "good-by, I don't need you any more."

When anyone says "good-by" to us like that, we think we have done a good day's work.

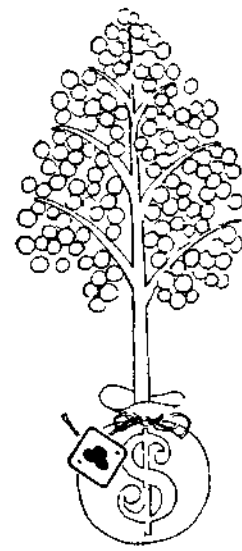
We have helped create a bridge instead of a gap. There is a big difference, isn't there? A gap is void, empty, without end. A bridge is a way to go, has a future, leads to something. That's quite a difference.

Family Service is a "bridge-minded" place. It is open to you if you need it.

It is also open to you if you are with the "bridge-minded" people who make Family Service possible — Community

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But pray for them. They build bridges.



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Day to Be Close to Earth

Roselle school children will be following the lead of university students across the country today, discussing and learning important facts about their environment.

No major school-wide projects are planned to observe Earth Day designated as a national teach-in on environment in Dist. 12 or in the private schools but science and social studies teachers will be making individual presentations to classes, school principals said.

Lincoln school's science-conscious fifth graders, taught by Mrs. June Shuka, have planned a clean-up campaign with the Mrs. Leona Peters' kindergarten class.

Acting in a buddy system, teams of fifth graders and kindergartners will spend the morning picking paper and debris from the school property.

At Parkside School, a few of the junior high students will visit the elementary classes, speaking about water and air pollution. Science teachers Gene Kujawa and Andrew Guanti and social studies teachers Craig Healey and Michael Riemann will have classroom discussions about conservation and pollution on a junior high level, Principal Dennis

O'Connell said.

Mrs. Delores Spain, principal at Lincoln said students have been studying about conservation and pollution all along and teachers can't get out of talking about it today.

Discussions about environment and conservation will also be discussed on an individual classroom basis at St. Walter's Catholic School and Trinity Lutheran School.

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Produce:
Strawberries 3 Pints \$1

Liquor/Specials:
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 Tostitos Blended Whiskey 2.98 fifth
 Don Juan Blended Whiskey 3.98 fifth

Budweiser Beer 6 1/2 oz. 99¢
Pepsi-Cola 6 1/2 oz. 79¢

Grocery:
 Cigarettes 3.25 Kings
 300's 3rd carton
 Shredded Tuna 3 cans 1.00
 Shredded Tuna 4 oz. can 29¢
 Shredded Tuna 7 oz. can 39¢
 Shredded Tuna 10 oz. can 49¢
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195 Years Ago: 'Shot Heard 'Round World'

Encyclopaedia Britannica — UPI
Nobility knows who fired the first shot. It could have been a civilian sniper or a nervous enemy soldier.
But with reflex action, both sides opened up with a killing barrage.
The skirmish lasted 10 minutes and after the smoke cleared, Sam Hadley, John Brown and six other Americans lay dead. Ten others were wounded.
A hamlet in Viet Nam? A clearing in

Cambodia? No. It was a peaceful farming town in Massachusetts called Lexington. And 195 years ago on April 19, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, it was the scene of "the shot heard 'round the world" — the opening salvos of the American Revolution.
Like other owners of foreign colonies, the British expected America to be a rich and endless lode for the mother country.

But the colonists were tired of sending taxes to a far distant country.
Relations between the two sides steadily declined. Tension throughout New England reached the breaking point.
The British began to build forces in the Boston area and by April of 1775, had about 5,000 troops stationed there.
To oppose this army, the Massachusetts provincial congress organized the "Minutemen" to act "at a moment's notice" in any emergency.
The Patriots started collecting ammunition and other supplies, storing them under guard at various strategic points throughout the colony. One of the most important supply points was at Concord, 18 miles from Boston.
Getting wind of the illegal arms, the British decided to march on Concord and destroy the cache. The colonists, how-

ever, found out about the British plans and rushed to defend their supplies.
But the revolutionaries didn't know the route the British would take to reach Concord. They could go by land, or by water and land.
Boston silversmith Paul Revere made arrangements for lanterns to be hung in the steeple of the old North Church as a signal to notify waiting couriers of the British path of march.
Two lanterns meant they were crossing the Charles River; one lantern signified they were taking the land route.
About 10:30 p.m. on the night of April 18, some 800 British troops quietly assembled at the river and began to cross in boats.
Two lanterns appeared in the old North Church and the famous midnight ride to alert the countryside began.

The British decided to go to Lexington first. They planned to capture rebel leaders Samuel Adams and John Hancock, who were in the area.
By early morning on April 19, the Minutemen started assembling on the village green in Lexington to await the arrival of the British. About 70 of them lined up in battle formation.
The British appeared — six companies of light infantry — and promptly formed their battle order facing the minutemen. It was then that the shot was fired, to be immediately answered by heavy volleys from both sides. The outnumbered Americans quickly scattered and the victorious British column moved on to Concord.
But in their place, in addition to the dead and wounded rebels, they left the birth of the Revolutionary War, and a new birth of freedom.

Friends of Distinction Slate Rock Concert

The Friends of Distinction, a pop rock group from the West Coast, will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Harper College. Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

The program, free to Harper students and faculty members and \$2 per person for the general public, is sponsored by the cultural arts committee at the college.

The group is best known for its hit single, "Grazin' in the Grass," from which came the title of their new album, "Grazin'." They made their debut in the summer of 1968 in Hollywood, where they were noticed by former pro football great and current movie actor Jim Brown.

They were introduced by Brown to recording executives at RCA, where they signed a recording contract. Since "Grazin'," they have made numerous appearances throughout the country, including guest appearances on the NBC-TV "Tonight Show."

Bulletin Board

Washington Seminar

Thirty-three Iowa State University students, staff and faculty members participated in the 13th annual YMCA travel seminar to Washington, D.C., and New York City during spring quarter break.

Marion Gamenthaler, 503 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, a freshman majoring in textiles and clothing, was a member of the entourage whose international flavor was enhanced by the presence of three members from India, two from Okinawa and two from Australia.

Miss Pierce Pledges

Shelley Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie J. Pierce, Jr. of 812 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, pledged Sigma Kappa sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University following a mid-year rush.

Miss Pierce is a sophomore at IWU majoring in drama. She is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

Clough Has Degree

David E. Clough of 501 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, has received a master of science degree at the end of the fall semester at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Joan Mast Named

Joan S. Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mast of Mount Prospect, has been named to the 1969-70 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Miss Mast is a student at Robert Morris College of Carthage, Ill.

'Ramshackle' Building Houses Cancer Search

by DONALD BERNIS
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — One of the hunting grounds in the unceasing search for a cancer cure is a ramshackle building sitting in a rocky parking lot deserted by city buses. The building once served as an office for the bus company. Now it has a small sign labeling it as the Molecular Virology Institute of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Inside is a team of 15 Ph.D.s and medical doctors. Led by the institute's director, Dr. Maurice Green, they are working on a project which they hope will shed some light on the cause of cancer and lead to its eventual cure.

Green and his fellow researchers believe that cancer comes from a person's genes, that every person is born with the potential for cancer.

The researchers further believe cancer is held in check by certain regulators or repressors that may or may not function properly throughout a person's life. If they function properly, according to the theory, the person does not contract cancer. If the regulators do not function properly, the person is likely to do so.

It is further theorized that the repressors stop working because of various factors, including old age, air pollution, crowding in the cities and the cumulative effect of the world's chemicals on the body. The researchers' aim is to isolate the repressors, analyze them, and then produce them synthetically.

Green said, "We are working at the molecular level. The problem is to isolate the repressor and reproduce it artificially in the laboratory. This would not be a cancer cure as such, but it would be a definite cancer inhibitor which could halt the spread of cancer once it is diagnosed."

The work at St. Louis University is being closely monitored by the National Cancer Institute in Washington. Dr. Robert J. Huebner, chief of the institute's viral carcinogenesis branch, makes frequent trips to St. Louis to confer with Green, whom he describes as "better equipped than anyone in the world" to investigate the biochemistry involved in cancer.

"We can wipe out cancer in mice," Huebner said. "If what we know about mice is also true of man — and their genes are not altogether different — then a giant step will have been taken toward the prevention and cure of cancer."

"If these researchers can get out of the human body the genetic material which carries cancer and get it into a test tube, we can learn how to keep cancer turned

off in the human body. Just like our national commitment to reach the moon, we need a similar commitment to cure cancer, because it is the same size project."

One-Month Record For Births Set

March came in like a lion this year, and brought with it the highest number of babies born at Lutheran General Hospital in one month.

The 10-years-old hospital set a record with 285 births reported in March. The previous record was 264 births during the month of April, 1969.

The hospital has a 44-bed maternity section with 52 bassinets. During the record-setting month, average occupancy was 85 per cent. The national average is 50 per cent occupancy.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, molded fruit salad, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded strawberry, pineapple grape-orange, banana-diced pear. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, chocolate pudding, cherry rhubarb crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Saint Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange juice, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, cheeseburger, hamburger, Thüringer, barbecue, french fries, chili, soup and dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Cheeseburger, french fries and soup. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, applesauce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun or French hot dog, buttered spinach, chocolate pudding, doughnut and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger, buttered peas, cherry gelatin salad, milk and chocolate cake. — Rand Junior High: Hamburger, potato salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Spaghetti with tomato sauce, buttered peas, French bread with butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Italian meat balls, "Tater Tots," corn with butter, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

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Olga's famous Suddenly Slim™ panty with new Secret Touch™ lace cuffs, in nylon with Lycra® spandex in nude, white S-M-L-XL, 15.00. Shorter length, S-M-L, 14.00. Also in soft Power Tricot spandex, 12.50. All to pair with Olga's Thigh-high Hose, 2.00. *Colors & Price Vary.

Here's Where To Get Praying Mantis Eggs

Praying mantis eggs, ready for hatching, are available from several women in the community as part of a concerted effort to supply the insect eating mantis as a substitute for insecticides.

Orders for praying mantis egg cases may be placed with Mrs. Clayton Brown (359-0322, Palatine) Mrs. James McFeggan (253-3345, Rolling Meadows), Mrs. Marge Master (253-3212, Arlington Heights), and Mrs. Bruce Brothers (392-0854, Mount Prospect).

Rear View Mirror Radio

by Ed Landwehr



If we electronic servicers seem dazed at times, it's the bumping of our heads under automobile dash boards that's causing it. Until recently, all auto radios were squeezed in under there with speakers, controls and the hundreds of other wire connections.

But now an Italian manufacturer is coming to the rescue with a combination rear view mirror and transistor radio. It will hang in the regular position with controls at the top of the mirror.

Keeping up with the newest electronic innovations in radio, television and sound is an enjoyable part of the business at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and this new car radio is welcomed. Phone 255-0700 for the finest of service in the electronic field.

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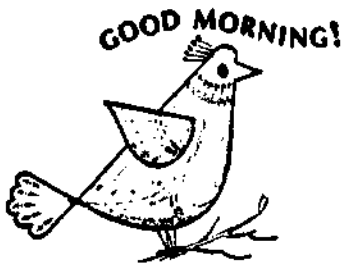
Hi-Neck Bo'sun Shirt
New fashion in long sleeve shirts. Colors: white, navy, grey, black. S, M, L, XL \$2.00

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Trim, fashionable, long side slits. Colors: white, navy, grey, black. 28-40 \$1.75

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CAMPUS SHOP... Downstairs



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

13th Year—250

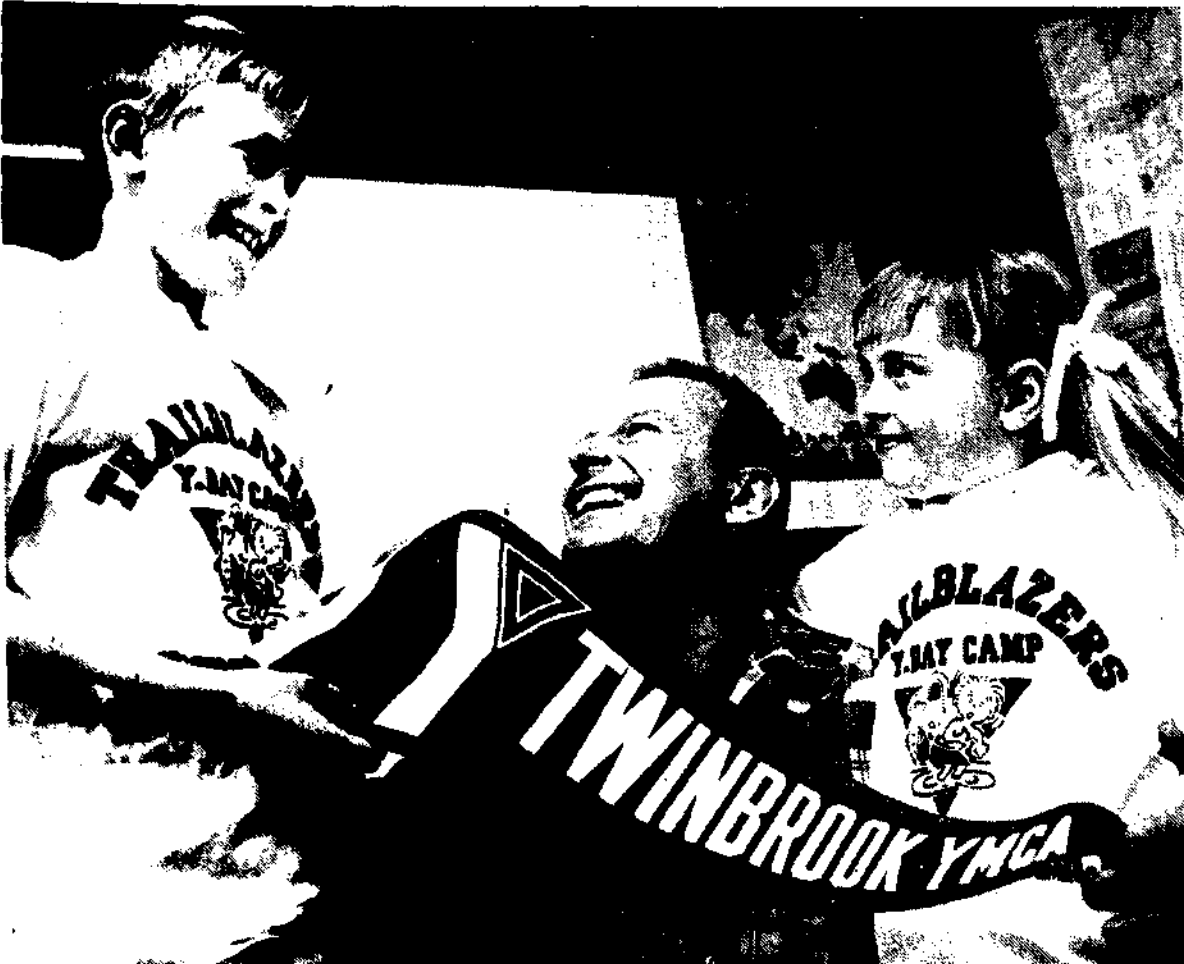
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

4 Sections,

32 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



T-SHIRTS AND PENNANT are given to two youngsters signing up for the Y-Day Camp sponsored by Twinbrook YMCA, Michael Tripas, 8, of Schaumburg, and his sister, Pamela, 5. Paul Lanver, of Roselle YMCA camp

leader, describes some of the activities to be offered at the day camp. Three sessions of eight days each are scheduled this summer. Camp registration for the public will be held Saturday.

Today Is 'E-Day' In Local Schools

by STEVE NOVICK
and DON BRANNAN

The word "pollution" is on the lips of every American citizen today. And, pollution itself sits on our lips because of the chemicals that affected food.

Matter in the air pollutes our lungs and water pollution affects every organ in our bodily system.

But, talk about pollution is not where the subject ends.

Today is "Earth Day", and schools throughout Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park are taking steps to educate youngsters to what pollution is all about, and what they as individuals can do to correct the problem.

At Conant High School a program began yesterday and will continue to the end of the week in recognition of Earth Day.

"I have never seen the kids so attentive," said Bob Lyons, Conant's activities director of Tuesday's program on "How is Pollution Affecting our Environment."

The speaker was Dr. John Scheaffer of the University of Chicago's environmental studies department.

"THEY WERE 'that' interested, 'that' concerned," Lyons said of the kick-off speaker's presentation.

"What Can Industry and Government Do To Halt Pollution?" will be the topic for panel discussions today.

Mrs. Geraldine Deguise, Hoffman Estates' health officer, and representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Joliet's Planning Commission, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District will sit on the panel.

Persons from nine local and area agencies concerned with pollution will hold seminars tomorrow on "How Can We Save Our Environment." Friday, Conant plans open discussions all day in the school's cafeteria to culminate the week's activities.

"Our science department is to be given most of the credit for organizing the programs," Lyons said.

AT HELEN KELLER Junior High in Dist. 54, conservation projects are planned in individual classes. Art classes will be making anti-pollution posters, and students in English classes will be writing compositions on the importance of pollution control.

Students in Mrs. Marcella Bauder's junior high science class at Addams Junior High, Schaumburg, will also be discussing the problems of pollution, particularly the problem of human waste disposal. The students recently toured the sanitation treatment plant in Hanover Park. A special Earth Day program for Mrs. Bauder's advanced science class will be held at 10:20 a.m. today.

At Schaumburg Elementary School, fifth graders will present a play with an anti-pollution theme for all of the pupils in the school gym at 9 a.m. tomorrow. In addition, a maple tree will be planted on the school grounds.

ONE OF THE pupils at Schaumburg School will also participate in a radio play on pollution presented by 4-H members tomorrow.

Dis. 54 has four 16-mm films and several film strips on pollution and environmental control available for use, according to Kim Driggers, audio-visual director.

The Schaumburg Township Elementary District also has a conservation committee which makes recommendations on the teaching of conservation at various grade levels. Darrell Little, Twinbrook principal, is committee chairman.

"We think conservation is important enough to teach all year, and not just on one day," Driggers stated.

Class projects on pollution are also being conducted by individual teachers in other Dist. 54 elementary schools.

Students at Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg recently held an Anti-Pollution Day, and Mayor Robert O. Atcher was the featured speaker.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL and conservation is being stressed in learning activities throughout this week at St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, according to Principal Darrell Wallace.

On Friday, William Lambert of Commonwealth Edison will address St. Peter pupils in grades 5 through 8 at 1 p.m. Lambert will speak on the topic of pollution and the measures being taken by Commonwealth Edison to counteract it.

A film entitled "Nature's Half Acre", which is about conservation, will be shown to classes at St. Peter today and tomorrow. Classes will also be making posters for display.

St. Peter pupils will also be writing letters to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley supporting anti-pollution programs, Wallace said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Twinbrook Camp Signup Saturday

Registration for Twinbrook YMCA summer camping sessions will be open to the public Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Twinbrook office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Approximately 114 persons have signed up for Twinbrook's summer camp sessions so far. The summer camping program of the Twinbrook YMCA includes Y-Day Camp, a residence camp for boys and girls, a family camping trip, and a canoe canoe trip in the northern wilderness.

"We've still got room in our scheduled camp sessions, but people shouldn't wait

too long until they sign up," declared Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

Ten families have signed up to date for a weekend campout on the Kishwaukee River near Rockford, July 31 - Aug. 2, according to Williams. Only 15 families will be registered for this camping trip.

REGISTRATION OF children of YMCA sustaining members was held Saturday.

Twinbrook Y pennants will be given to the first 50 youngsters Saturday registering for camp. In addition Twinbrook T-shirts will be given to each registered camper.

Three sessions of Twinbrook's Y-Day camp for boys and girls in grades 1 to 3 will be held on the YMCA property on Wise Road near Robert Frost Junior High this summer. These eight-day sessions are scheduled as follows: June 29 through July 9, July 13 through July 23, and July 27 through Aug. 6.

The camping fee for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp is \$29 for children of YMCA members and \$34 for children of non-members.

Boys and girls in grades 4 through 6 are eligible to attend a residence camp on the Mississippi River, Camp Wahoo.

This year the camping program at Wahoo will be coed, and the residence camp will run from Aug. 8 to 15. The camping fee is \$60.

BOYS AND GIRLS entering grades 5 through 7 can attend Y-Camp Johnson near Ludington, Mich., on Big Bass Lake, June 20 to June 27, according to Williams.

The residence camp sessions are nearly half-filled, Williams said.

A coed canoe trip for high school pupils entering grades 10 to 12 will be held Aug. 9-16. And an eight-day caravan for junior high boys and Dads through four states will be held July 18-25.

Sign Law To Be Prepared

Village Atty. Edward Hofert was directed Monday to prepare the necessary ordinances allowing K&B Kaufman and Broad, Inc. Barrington Homes to erect signs varying in size from those usually permitted in Hoffman Estates.

Although it had originally been the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals as presented by Chairman Robert

Valentino to permit the sign variations, action had been deferred last week pending certain further clarification from the townhouse builder.

As originally submitted, samples of the signs did not identify the properties for sale as being in Hoffman Estates.

Village trustees and Mayor Frederick E. Downey at that time felt that copy contained in the proposed signs tended to indicate that the townhouses were in Barrington.

IN PRESENTING a letter of intent from K&B Barrington Homes this week, Valentino also pointed out several other problems revealed over the past week-end.

According to the letter, submitted by Royal Faubion, sales and marketing manager for K&B, omission of Hoffman Estates in the signs is "an oversight" which is now being corrected.

"Since I consider the duties of the zoning board of appeals to extend beyond the board room, I feel compelled to call several other matters to the board's attention," Valentino told trustees.

Referring to a "credibility gap" that apparently exists Valentino reported that brochures now being distributed by K&B sales people are "grossly misleading" and, in fact, imply that the townhouse complex is located in Barrington.

Copy in the brochure also refers to excellent shopping and recreation facilities in Barrington as well as that town's excellent school system, Valentino continued.

REPRESENTATIVES of the building firm present in Monday night's audience explained that brochures now being used are only "temporary," and said they are awaiting delivery of the "permanent" copies of such sales promotion material.

They attributed the error completely to copywriters employed by their public re-

lations firm, and said the confusion probably arose because the development is called K&B Barrington Homes.

Trustees were assured that the "permanent" brochures would identify the properties properly and K&B representatives promised Downey that the new copy would call attention to shopping and school facilities in Hoffman Estates.

ALTHOUGH VALENTINO suggested withholding permission to erect the signs and temporarily stopping issuance of further building permits for the development until all such problems are clarified, Hofert recommended proceeding with the requested permission.

Hofert indicated also that the village has the right to erect signs of its own on right-of-way property clearly indicating that the land is within Hoffman Estates.

Angel Food Gets Liquor License

The Angel Food Corp., developers of St. George and the Dragon restaurants, will receive a beer and liquor license for its establishment planned for Hanover Park.

At a liquor hearing Monday, members of the Hanover Park village board voted to create a Class A-1, beer and liquor for consumption on the premise, license. The annual fee will be \$1,000.

The restaurant, to be built at the Tradewinds Shopping Center, Irving Park Road and Barrington, will be permitted to serve liquor until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

St. George and the Dragon restaurants are located in Palatine and Des Plaines. The family-type restaurant offers a limited menu and casual atmosphere.

Pool Fee Is Cut!

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I Want An Earth For You, Too



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'The Polluters Were Executed'

Section 2, Page 6

Politicians 'Talk' Of Pollution

Section 1, Page 5

It's 'E-Day' For Students In Our Area

(Continued from Page 1)

ace said
SOME OF THE older students are quite sensitive to the problems of pollution," added Wallace. "They're the ones who are going to have to live with it."

The need for conservation and environmental controls is also being emphasized in classes at St. Hubert Parochial School throughout this week.

Students at St. Hubert School will begin by putting their own house in order. The elementary pupils at the parochial school will clean up the litter around the school this week.

Pupils in the science classes taught by Sister Christine will be discussing pollution this week and conducting related experiments.

And seventh-graders at St. Hubert will visit each class to give five minute talks on conservation. The pupils will receive grades on their talks.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 22
—Earth Day
—Hoffman Estates zoning board continued hearing on Haskins property, Blackhawk School, Schaumburg Road at Illinois Boulevard, 7:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission hearing on service station, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Great Hall 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 23
—Open Door, current events discussion group for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 211 board administration center 7:30 p.m.
—Hi Gerry!

Glaucoma Screening Scheduled April 28

George Dougherty, Schaumburg Lions Club president, announced this week that a screening to detect unsuspected cases of glaucoma will take place in Schaumburg April 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A mobile unit operated by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be stationed at Weathersfield Commons.

The project is sponsored locally by the Schaumburg Lions Club.

THIS WILL BE the first time a mobile glaucoma screening unit has been brought to the community and local residents were urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to have their eyes tested for glaucoma.

The test will be given without charge to all residents of the area who are 35 or older.

The purpose of the screening is to find unknown cases of glaucoma which can lead to blindness if not discovered and treated promptly. The test is painless and takes just a short time to complete.

Beware Of Night Light Apparatus

Residents who use automatic night lights in their homes were warned this week to make sure they are approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief, said one type of apparatus used to turn on a night light with a photo-electric cell has proven to be dangerous.

IN ONE CASE, when left on a carpet heat from the apparatus started a fire in a home, causing \$1,500 in damage.

In another case, a family returning from vacation a day early noticed the plastic melting on the apparatus.

Hulett said even if the night light apparatus is approved it should not be left on a rug or near curtains.

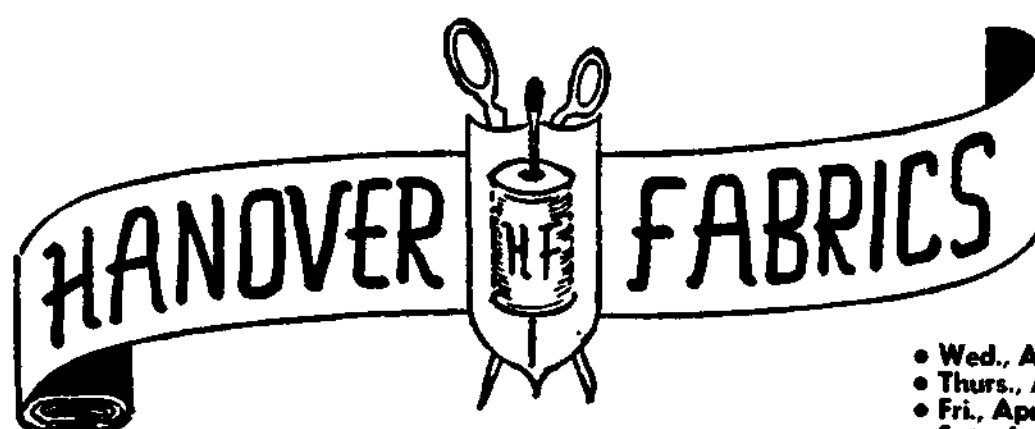
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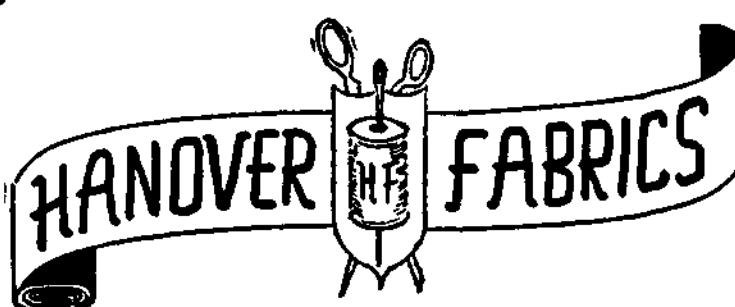
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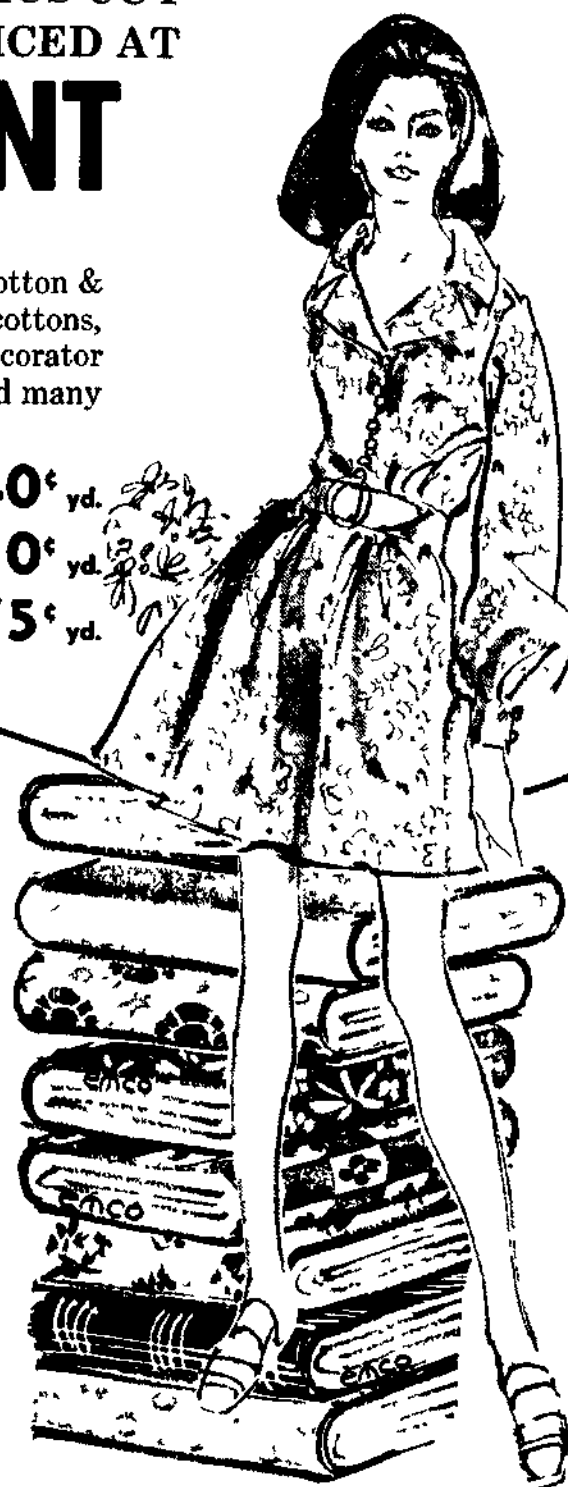
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She Moves To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the old war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economic and political equality for women, NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Fred Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom,

"where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Sav-

ings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement. She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect

any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation.

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and injustice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United States is declining."

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely

concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we must start with legislative change."

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will

guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

"Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed," Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.

Police To Patrol Dances

Like it or not, the Hanover Park park district policeman will attend all teen dances at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, commis-

sioners said Monday.

A newly formed Teen Club has use of the building Saturday evenings for teen dances. The district charges no fee for use of Ahlstrand, but does require the teens to clean the building after the dance and pay half the salary for the park district policeman.

Karen Bobik, 14, representing the Teen Club said chaperons are at the dance and a policeman is unnecessary. "If there's no trouble, why should we have to pay half the salary?" she asked.

Harold Humphreys, park district president, said, "If you're going to use the facility, you have to pay half the salary. We're letting you have the building for free which is against our policy. We could charge you."

COMMISSIONER JIM LYONS added, "We hire a policeman out of our previous experiences. There has been too much damage to the fieldhouse at teen dances in the past."

Commissioners hired Joseph Sourile as the park district policeman. He is a supervisor with the district now. His pay for attending the Saturday night dances will be \$2.50 an hour.

The Teen Club hires a band for each dance. Admission is \$1. Dances end at 10 p.m.

This summer, Hanover Park and

Streamwood teens will have a place to go on week nights, thanks to the cooperation of Advent Lutheran Church and the two park districts.

Humphreys said Advent Lutheran, located on Irving Park Road and easily accessible to young people in both communities, is willing to open its recreation hall during the evenings for seven weeks.

THERE WILL BE A juke box and coke machine and teens may dance or sit around and talk.

"The program may not go, but I think we should cooperate and try it," Humphreys said. Commissioners voted to spend up to \$200 to pay half the salary of a supervisor. Streamwood Park District will pay the other half.

Last year the Hanover Park park district opened Ahlstrand Fieldhouse for a similar program, but closed it for lack of attendance.

More Local News
Section 3 Page 6

Martin Oil Awaits Action

Martin Oil wants to build a gas station in Hanover Park on the northwest corner of Jensen Boulevard and Irving Park Road, but the firm is having a difficult time getting a yes or no answer from village officials.

The plan for the station was presented to the Plan Commission earlier this month. They recommended approval to the village board.

Last week, trustees referred the request to the building committee. At a special board meeting Monday, Village Atty. William Davies said gas stations fall under a special use category and a zoning hearing should be held before trustees act.

A Martin Oil representative said the station would only sell gas. A colonial style building with landscaping is planned. The company plans to have nine gas pumps at the Hanover Park station.

TRUSTEE DAVID BUGH said, "We

have one vacant service station now and another that just went bankrupt. Do you think you can make it in Hanover Park?"

The Martin Oil spokesman said yes. Trustees referred the request to Davies for a legal opinion.

In other action at the special board meeting, trustees approved a \$10,290 addition to the sewage plant; the village is constructing to serve the DuPage County portion of the community.

Village Engineer Larry Grindel said a change in the location of the lift station was the reason for the additional sum. He added that in the long run, the village will save \$30,000 to \$40,000. The sewage plant is being paid for with revenue bonds. Bids on the bonds will be opened April 30.

Another change in plans calls for housing filters in a building. Grindel estimated the cost at \$26,000. Bids will be

sought.

THE 12-FOOT-HIGH filters must be enclosed to prevent freezing in the winter, Grindel said.

Trustees also approved the first draw on the sewage treatment plant contract for work completed. A sum of \$32,640 for five months work will be paid to Wilson Contracting. The funds will temporarily be borrowed from the water surplus account. When the bonds are sold, the funds will be repaid.

The treatment plant must be completed by Aug. 1, under pre-annexation agreement terms with Larwin-Illinois, developer of the 600 acre Greenbrook subdivision in DuPage County. Larwin is now building model homes on the site. The village must build the treatment plant because the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which serves the rest of the village, will not go beyond Cook County boundaries.

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Jones Road Driveways Outlawed by Board

Construction of rear driveways exiting on Jones Road was outlawed by Hoffman Estates trustees this week.

Following their action, village board members invited Thomas Ryan, 307 Ashley Road, to submit documented claims for any and all expenses incurred in pre-

liminary work which would have led to construction of a garage, turn-around and driveway exiting from the rear of his property to Jones Road.

Ryan originally applied for a building permit last November and was subsequently referred to the village plan-

commission for approval.

Informal hearings were held by plan commission members at that time and Ryan was asked to include a turn-around in his plans which would prevent backing out onto Jones Road.

EVENTUALLY A building permit was issued and preliminary work started although no actual construction has yet taken place.

When the problem came to light several weeks ago, further work on the construction was halted pending an in-

vestigation by the village.

The problem was turned over to Village Atty. Edward Hofert and members of the judiciary committee for a decision which would allow the Ryan driveway to be constructed or to have the building permit revoked.

In the meantime, it also came to light that the proposed driveway would interrupt a drainage pattern in addition to creating a hazard on the heavily traveled road.

Members of the judiciary committee

voted 2-0 last week to recommend that trustees allow Ryan to proceed with the building plans but to prevent future construction of similar driveways.

When their recommendation reached the village board Monday, trustees defeated a motion to allow Ryan to proceed by a three-to-two vote.

ONLY TRUSTEES Edward Hennessy, chairman of the judiciary group, and Howard Noble voted in the affirmative. Trustees Virginia Hayter, Bruce Lind and James Kopp voted against the pro-

posal. According to Hofert, the village cannot assume responsibility for the improper direction given Ryan by plans commission members and employees in the village building department.

Hofert also contends that driveway permits should be issued in such cases.

Estimates of expenses incurred by Ryan range from \$750 to \$3000. He is expected to submit a complete list of costs to the village board for negotiation and eventual compensation.

Swim Pool Fees Cut 50 Per Cent

Family membership fees for Hoffman Estates Community pool were cut by 50 per cent.

Village trustees took action Monday lowering the purchase price of family memberships to \$25 if purchased prior to June 1.

After that date, a total of \$35 will be charged for memberships entitling families to use of the village owned and operated water facility.

Individual membership rates will not be altered but will remain \$10 if purchased during the pre-swim season and \$15 thereafter.

In preliminary budget discussions, village officials, urged by Mayor Frederick E. Downey, had decided to lower the cost of season passes from the previously charged \$50 in order to attain more use and greater revenues.

No discussion has been held to date regarding daily swim fees for non-members and definite dates for the swim sea-

son have not so far been established, however, action is anticipated within the next several weeks.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, board members approved a review of the engineering design for street improvements although cost estimates were not made public during the discussion.

On recommendation of George Holt, village engineer, trustees approved street improvement plans, to be financed under the 11 C.S. program and financed by Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) revenues.

Plans will be sent to the state highway department for approval and bidding will then begin, Holt said.

Trustees also authorized Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson to obtain soil borings at the proposed site for a new public works building planned for location at the present village hall site.

Larson has been empowered to spend up to \$100 each for as many borings as will be required to adequately evaluate the buildability of the proposed site.

Luxenberg New Head of Board

Melvin Luxenberg, 461 Spring Hill Dr., is the new president of the Roselle Dist. 12 school board, and Francis Zielinski, 24 W. Rosemont St., is the new vice president.

Luxenberg and Zielinski were elected to the posts last week as the board met to canvass the school board election April 14, and formally reorganize.

Both men ran as unopposed incumbents in that election. Lowell Steger, 136 S. Park St., former president of the board also ran unopposed in the election on the 11th.

Final official results of the Dist. 12 election were Steger, 46 votes, Zielinski, 47 votes, and Luxenberg, 44 votes.

There were two write-in votes, one for James McIntosh and one for Mrs. Isabella Grall. One ballot was defective.

Medinah's Dist. 11 school board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Medinah South School to canvass the election results and reorganize.

'Old' Water: Who Should Pay?

Trustees once again found themselves confronted with problems concerning irate new residents who have to pay delinquent water bills incurred by persons who have recently sold their homes and moved from Hoffman Estates.

Mayor Frederick E. Downey told the village board Monday that he received telephone calls from several new members of the community last weekend.

Downey said that one person reported having to pay a water bill of \$41.23 run up by the previous owner of his home before water would be provided his family.

Although trustees could find no immediate solution to the problem, they agreed to ask Daniel Larson, Downey's administrative assistant, to contact real estate firms serving the area regarding the matter.

BOARD CONSENSUS is that real estate firms have a responsibility to investigate matters such as unpaid water bills and make certain such problems are cleared up before sales are closed.

Other alternatives proposed included increasing a deposit requested when service is initiated and closer policing to make certain that large delinquencies are not permitted to occur with customers.

In other related business, Larson reported that a check for \$15,200 was recently received from Hoffman-Rosner Corp., original developers of Hoffman Estates.

The payment covers a number of homes in the High Point area for which the developer promised, under terms of a pre-annexation agreement, to provide the village with a \$50 per unit donation to be used for recreation.

Originally, these funds had been given to Hoffman Estates Park District, however, when the village and park board had a disagreement over four years ago regarding the community pool, funds were retained by the village.

AT THAT TIME the village was forced to assume ownership of the pool from Hoffman Estates Lions Club which could no longer make mortgage payments on the facility they had financed.

Since then, funds received from the developer have, reportedly, gone for maintenance and repair of the pool.

Larson also noted that representatives of Hoffman-Rosner Corp. had advised him that the village would receive another check, in final payment, next month.

Funds had been temporarily held up pending village repayment of the oversizing of a sanitary sewer serving the Highlands West area, Larson said.

Sorry, Virginia, There Isn't One

After being away from the Dist. 54 Board of Education for over one year, Hoffman Estates Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter appeared disoriented regarding the location of several junior high schools Monday.

When Robert Valentino, zoning board of appeals chairman, announced that a special hearing was scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Blackhawk School and indicated that more than 300 persons would probably attend, Mrs. Hayter presented an alternative suggestion.

"I am certain that the Blackhawk auditorium will not hold that many people and I also envision a real parking problem," she commented and suggested that the hearing be moved to one of the local junior high schools.

"IN ADDITION to the fact that we have had to publish legal notification of this meeting and its location and could hardly change at this late date, Mrs. Hayter, I do not believe that Hoffman Estates has a junior high school," Valentino replied.

He explained that the law also provides that all such hearings be held within the corporate limits of the village in question.

The fact that Hoffman Estates does not contain a junior high school was con-

firmed by Mayor Frederick E. Downey, a former member and president of the Dist. 54 board.

Robert Frost, Helen Keller and Jane Addams junior high schools, though all a part of Dist. 54, are located in the neighboring village of Schaumburg.

Board members agreed to spend up to \$150 for rental of sound equipment to enable the entire audience to hear proceedings regarding the proposed re-zoning of a 78 acre parcel for apartment development.

THE TRACT OF land is in the far northern sector of the village and adjoins unincorporated Palatine and the village of Inverness.

The site for the planned unit development is at Palatine and Bradwell roads and will require a variation from the current planned unit development (PUD) ordinance since it is less than the required 100 acres.

Although owners of the land have not yet been identified, they are represented by Robert Haskins, serving as counsel.

Valentino earlier indicated that the owners would be required to furnish complete identification at tonight's meeting.

Reportedly, several principals in the corporation are well known Chicago figures.

Food Ordinance Studied

Village acceptance of a food handlers ordinance, proposed by Mrs. Geraldine Deguisne, health officer, was referred to Hoffman Estates Atty. Edward Hofert for review and recommendation this week.

Sections of the ordinance, which, if adopted, will carry a \$500 penalty for violators, are being studied by the village attorney at the request of Mrs. Deguisne.

After adoption, the ordinance will be published in pamphlet form, trustees, Hofert and the health officer agreed.

In other business this week, trustees also deferred action to accept a contract for municipal codification and said they expect to take action at next Monday's village board meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS being held for future agendas includes a study, to be undertaken by Ken Dean, superintendent of streets, planned to reveal whether changes to mercury vapor from incandescent lighting are necessary at all major corners in the village.

Also being held up pending a May 6 meeting of the judiciary committee is review of an ordinance drafted after a zoning request for property at Barrington and Bode Road submitted by Carl Klehm, owner of the land.

AN ATTORNEY representing Klehm told trustees this week that his client cannot live with certain restrictions imposed by them in re-writing the ordinance although he indicated that the requested B-1 zoning was acceptable.

Reportedly board members stipulated that only two buildings could be placed on the ten acre parcel in question, although the attorney agreed to meet with judiciary committee members, Hofert and Police Chief John O'Connell to discuss the problem next month.

He said that certain traffic patterns indicated in the restrictions were also unacceptable.

Also scheduled for future consideration is a review of the easement agreement for construction of a sanitary sewer lift station on property at Higgins and Golf roads presently owned by Peter John.

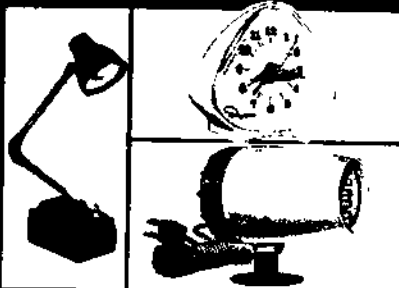
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Earth Day Is Time For Children In Area

In Buffalo Grove today, pupils will clean up their school yards while in Wheeling, students will parade through the streets in support of effective pollution control.

There are but two of the activities scheduled in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area schools as part of "Earth Day" today.

Their programs will be among many planned by school and community organizations throughout the nation aimed at spotlighting the need for pollution and population control.

Students at Whitman School in Wheeling plan to parade through the streets in

the vicinity of the school to demonstrate the need for control of vehicular pollution. Students will walk or ride noncombustible vehicles, such as bicycles or roller skates in the parade, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The idea to hold the parade originated with Whitman Prin. Miss Phoebe Wienke.

AN ALL-DAY program of films and discussions about pollution is planned at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Holmes seventh graders have recently started a project to raise money for a smoke screen for the school's chimney. Students at Field School in Wheel-

ing will clean up the area north of Buffalo Creek in observance of Earth Day, while London Junior High School students will clean the area south of the creek.

Several London students will also present a play about pollution over the school's intercom system, and the problem will be discussed during the week in social studies classes.

Frost School in Prospect Heights plans an assembly about pollution. Students will present a skit and read their reports concerning this topic.

Recently the Frost student council sponsored a campaign to encourage stu-

dents to write to Chicago radio stations and express their concern with pollution.

At Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, the students will write essays and make anti-pollution posters. The pupils will also clean up the grounds around the school.

At Twain and Tarkington schools in Wheeling and at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, the students will also clean up school property in connection with Earth Day.

An anti-noise pollution campaign will be conducted today at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The students will concentrate on being especially quiet in the classroom to make their personal contri-

butions to the war against pollution, said William Hitzeman, district superintendent.

Wheeling High School has no specific program planned about pollution, although several student groups have been formed at the school to develop long-range programs in this area.

WHS science teacher Darwin Miller said that specific activities to be done by these groups will be announced when they have made definite plans.

Stevenson High School in Prairie View will hold its Earth Day activities April 29.

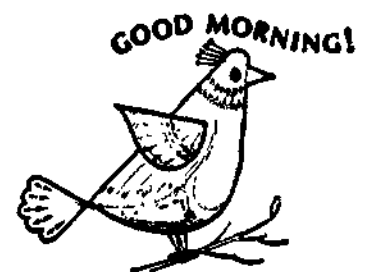
A panel of experts in the field of pollution will speak and answer questions

from the audience beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THE PANEL WILL include John Schmidt, director of architecture and construction research for the U.S. Savings and Loan League; Dr. William J. Bauer, president of the Bauer Engineering Co.; Lee Bridgeman, a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; and Ken Fiske, head of the Eastern Illinois Natural Resource Service Unit.

The moderator will be Clarence Pontius, Vernon Township supervisor.

The program was postponed a week so that it would not conflict with activities in connection with the school's spring musical, "Oliver," which will be presented this weekend.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

21st Year—125 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, April 22, 1970 5 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

Pass Manager Referendum

I Want An Earth For You, Too



3 Face Drug Charges

Narcotics charges have been filed against three Wheeling youths following a raid Sunday night in Wheeling by nine policemen.

Brett Benning, 18, of 493 S. Milwaukee Ave., Joey Gomes, 19, of the same address, and Richard Reddish, 17, of 351 Mors Ave. were arrested by Wheeling police following a raid on a home at 493 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said policemen recovered "quite a haul," including various forms of narcotics, syringes, and other items. The chief said no specific figures on the amounts of

drugs or their value were available.

Benning was charged with possession of heroin, hypodermic syringes and marijuana. He was the only one of the three youths charged with a felony.

GOMES WAS CHARGED with possession of syringes, and marijuana and Reddish was charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

The policemen conducted the raid after securing search warrants.

Horcher said that the raid resulted from three months of investigation and surveillance conducted by Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke, head of the department's investigation division.

could be confiscated under present provisions of criminal laws.

Horcher said these laws prohibit the use of properties for certain illegal purposes, including drug law violations.

Scanton admitted, however, that Wheeling residents were assured of a village manager for a period of time, even if the referendum failed, because the current board members have committed themselves publicly to hiring another manager.

Before the referendum, village officials had said that passage would enhance

A village manager position was made a permanent part of Wheeling's form of government by only six per cent of the village's registered voters yesterday.

Voters passed yesterday's referendum on the village manager form of government, as outlined under state statutes, by a 3-1 margin. With a total of 339 votes cast, the unofficial totals were 252 in favor of the proposal and 86 against it. There are 5,207 registered voters in the village.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanton decried the apathy of local citizens. "The election cost us \$4.43 per vote," Scanton pointed out as returns were being counted last night.

Scanton had predicted Monday a three or four to one margin in favor of the referendum. The village president said he was concerned about the image yesterday's referendum will present to prospective candidates for the manager post. He said that an applicant "could not help but see that the village is apathetic."

Scanton admitted, however, that Wheeling residents were assured of a village manager for a period of time, even if the referendum failed, because the current board members have committed themselves publicly to hiring another manager.

Before the referendum, village officials had said that passage would enhance

chances of hiring a professionally qualified man as the next manager.

Wheeling has had a village manager position provided for by local ordinance for the past two years. Scanton said that a new candidate would at least be assured that the village manager system will be kept in Wheeling for a minimum of four years.

Another referendum would have to be held to remove the manager system and by state law that could not be held for at least four years.

An earlier referendum on this form of government was voted down in Wheeling in 1965.

Next Monday the village board will canvass votes from yesterday's election.

Results by precincts were: Wheeling Fire Department, 46 yes, 11 no; Twain School, 23 yes, 23 no; Whitman School, 42 yes, 20 no; 281 Cindy Lane, 19 yes, 4 no; London Junior High, 10 yes, 4 no, one spoiled ballot; St. Joseph's School, 50 yes, 11 no; 358 Maureen Drive, 12 yes, 7 no; and Field School, 45 yes, 6 no.

One more step remains for final approval of a new Dominick's Finer Foods Shopping Center west of the Soo Line R.R. Tracks on the north side of Dundee Road in Wheeling.

The village board Monday granted approval to the final plat of subdivision on the property which will include a Dominick's food store, a drug store, and a series of small stores on the 7½ acre piece of property.

The village board Monday approved the final plat for the shopping center after developers agreed to provide acceleration and deceleration lanes on Dundee Road for the complex.

THE DEVELOPMENT now needs passage of zoning changes on the property before work can begin.

One obstacle may be objections by Police Chief M. O. Horcher to the proposed deceleration lanes as the only traffic control in the project.

Horcher said the plans with the lanes were an improvement over the original plans which he called "totally unacceptable by any traffic safety standards."

Horcher said, however, it still may be necessary to prevent eastbound Dundee Road traffic from entering the drive and exiting traffic from turning east onto Dundee Road.

The Chief said "deadly right angle position collisions" could result from such maneuvers.

IN A REPORT to the village manager, mentioned at Monday's board meeting, Horcher noted "I, again, strongly urge that NO drives be permitted on Dundee Road until a comprehensive traffic engineering present and future needs plan is completed."

In a reply memo, Passolt commented, "I do not believe that we can or should stop all development along Dundee Road until such study (traffic study) is completed."

Board members approved the site plan including the two lanes and with no provisions to prevent eastbound entry or exits onto Dundee Road Monday, however.

Shopping Center: One Step Remains

Politicians 'Talk' Of Pollution

Section 1, Page 5

County Charges Polluters

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Several Wheeling residents have found out just how serious county officials are about their ordinance prohibiting open burning.

The residents received citations charging them with violating the ordinance and ordering them to attend hearings on the citations at the Civic Center in downtown Chicago.

The citations, issued by inspectors of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau, threaten legal action if the residents involved fail to attend those hearings. The legal action could result in fines of up to \$500 per day of violation and/or jail sentences of up to six months.

Mrs. James Donovan of 118 Center St., was among the local residents who received a citation. She will attend a hearing tomorrow on the matter. Mrs. Donovan said she received the citation for burning branches and parts of a picket fence in her back yard.

SHE SAID SHE HAD put four large tree branches and parts of a picket fence out for trash collection, but when the scavenger service left the items behind

after two pickups she decided to burn the items. "I knew there was a village ordinance against burning, but I didn't know the county also had a regulation," she said.

"I tried to go according to the rules by putting the branches out for trash pickup, but after they had been sitting out there for weeks I decided they were an eyesore. The trash companies say they pick up anything, but they left those behind," she said.

She said that while she was burning the wood in her yard, the inspector stopped and issued her a citation. Mrs. Donovan said she extinguished the fire immediately.

She said there are other area residents who burn garbage and trash. "I guess this is sort of like fighting city hall, but why don't they pick on the big industrial polluters instead of residents?" she said.

SUCH A CITATION being issued to a resident is not unusual, Mario J. Tonelli, chief of the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau told the Herald yesterday.

"We have an ordinance prohibiting

open burning, and the only way to warn people and let them know about the ordinance is to issue citations," Tonelli said.

The bureau chief explained the county ordinance can be enforced in any municipality in the county except for the city of Chicago and four large suburbs. He said that exemptions granted by the state to Chicago and those suburbs might be removed soon, however.

"We don't like to have to issue citations, but we get complaints from neighbors. Enforcing the ordinance is the only way to convince people they can't burn," Tonelli said.

He pointed out that leaf burning in residential areas can be a serious problem because of gases released when leaves are burned.

"WE'RE MORE CONCERNED about industry, but we can't ignore the residences. If enough people burn on the same day, you have a larger problem than any industrial plant causes," he explained.

Tonelli noted the average person produces six pounds of trash per day which must be disposed of. He said the air pol-

lution problem would be tremendous if each person were allowed to burn that trash in an open fire.

"We all contribute a little bit to the pollution problem," he said.

Tonelli explained that usually residents who come down for a hearing on their first offense aren't fined unless the violation was a major one. He said a person who has made the trip to Chicago for the hearing realizes the importance of the ordinance and usually tells others about it.

HE NOTED THE bureau has inspectors who patrol five days a week and sometimes Saturdays. He said he has no idea how many Wheeling residents have received citations, but that the bureau keeps records of each person cited under the ordinance.

Tonelli said many of the citations result from a complaint by a neighbor or from a complaint by a citizen about a business, or industry.

He said anyone may report a pollution source to the bureau and an inspector will be sent. Complaints may be made by calling 321-7655.

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She Moves To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the cold war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economic and political equality for women. NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom, "where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's

forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement.

She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and injustice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United

States is declining.

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you know that although 48 per cent of all and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that

path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we must start with legislative change."

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

"Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed," Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheeling Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of

Quentin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the

stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

Hersey High Gets Accreditation

John Hersey High School in north-eastern Arlington Heights has gained full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The announcement came last week from North Central Assn. officials, who have been evaluating the school ever since September, 1968.

Accreditation for the two-year-old Hersey, sixth high school in High Schools Dist. 214 to gain such accreditation, means that a possible bar to students entering colleges this fall has been eliminated.

PRIN. ROLAND GOINS explained that many colleges will only accept students from accredited high schools. He said that transcripts for seniors seeking college admittance have included a notation that accreditation is being sought and that the school is in Dist. 214.

Accreditation means full acceptance, however. "We are no longer riding on the coattails of other schools in Dist. 214," Goins said.

The process of accreditation began last fall, with a self-evaluation within the 2,500-student school, as well as visits from a team of 20 or 30 North Central educators. The accreditors, mainly teachers and administrators from other schools, spent two or three days at Hersey.

The letter of accreditation includes no specific recommendations or criticisms for Hersey. However, the accreditation letter is only one portion of a continuing process which Hersey will go through.

GOINS EXPLAINED the school's self-evaluation will continue into next year, until another team of educators evaluate Hersey's progress. The other five Dist. 214 schools were evaluated in early 1969, and are not due for another examination until 1975.

Goins said he "felt very good" when he received notification of the action. He ex-

plained that the accreditation considered the quality of the teaching staff, the years of experience on the teaching staff, the adequacy of facilities and books and the student-staff ratio.

The North Central Association is one of several groups which evaluate schools and colleges throughout the country. The North Central Association serves 19 Midwestern states, and in Illinois it serves 590 senior high schools.

THE HERSEY accreditation procedure is considerably different from the examination procedure followed at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View and Elk Grove two years ago. At that time a large team evaluated each school, and issued 100-page reports on each facility, citing positive and negative features of each high school.

When evaluation occurs again next year, a lengthier and heavier report on the assets and liabilities at John Hersey High School, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, can be expected.

Open House Slated For Nursery School

An open house at the Wheeling Nursery School is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 12.

Children's craft work and school equipment will be on display for parents and friends of children currently enrolled in the school as well as for parents interested in enrolling their children for the 1970-1971 term.

The open house will be held at the school's present location, the building formerly occupied by St. Mark's United Church of Christ at Route 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling.

Additional information on the open house is available by calling 537-0541 or 537-8657.

Organ Bows Out On May 24

Guitars and drums instead of the traditional organ will be heard at church services May 24 at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove, when the church holds contemporary Holy Communion services. Times of the two services are 8 and 10:30 a.m.

James Whitlock, the congregation's organist and choirmaster prepared the service, including contemporary hymns and liturgy with some of his own music.

The Rev. Kenneth P. Scherer, pastor of the congregation, edited the service. The special music for the contemporary worship service will be provided by the Donald Heidemann family, of the congregation. The Heidemann family are all professional musicians.

THE PURPOSE of the services, said Reverend Scherer, "is to wed our liturgical heritage with thought and music forms of our day."

"We are not giving up a liturgical heritage that has stood the test of centuries, but we do want to give people the opportunity to worship in words and music of their day."

Reverend Scherer said that if the contemporary service is "well received by the congregation, it may become the regular form of worship for one Sunday each month."

May 24 was chosen for the special service because, according to Reverend Scherer, "it was felt this would be the most appropriate Sunday to introduce such a service since it is Cantata Sunday, with the theme of the day's worship being 'sing unto the Lord a new song.'"

Library Stocks Films

More than 800 16-mm educational and recreational motion picture films now are available for group use by eligible adults registered at the Wheeling Public Library.

The use of the films is free except for an insurance fee of 50 cents per film showing.

Mrs. Wallace Lischett, librarian of the library, anticipates use of these films by such organizations and activities as local churches, service clubs, discussion and study groups, youth programs and library film programs when space becomes available.

Examples of the titles included in the collection at film headquarters are "Kon-Tiki," "Tropical Africa," "Skyscraper," "The Universe," "Appalachian Spring," "Valley of the Swans," "Williamsburg — Story of a Patriot," "Riding the Big Surf," "Shoplifters," "This is Marshall McLuhan," "Bulldozed America," "Italian Cooking," "Children Without," "Mystery of Stonehenge," "The Day Man Flew," "Ski the Outer Limits," "The

Red Balloon" and "Drug Abuse: The Chemical Tomb."

This new service for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents is provided to the Wheeling Public Library by the North Suburban Library System, of which the local library is one of 29 members.

It has joined with the Suburban Library System, serving central and southern Cook County, to establish and operate this service, one of the largest public library film services in the country.

Immediate goal of the collection is 2,000 different films; currently, approximately 50 films per month are being added to the collection. Housed and serviced at the Suburban Library System's headquarters at Western Springs, films requested by local users will be delivered and picked up daily by the NSLS' delivery service.

The films are not available for school use or for programs for which an attendance charge is made. Reservations well in advance of program dates are recommended.

WHEELING HERALD

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Jerry Lane: Man Of Strong Convictions

by TOM JACHIMEC

San Francisco State College has its S. I. Hayakawa. The White House has its Spiro Agnew. And Elk Grove Village has its Jerry Lane.

Jerry E. Lane, of 657 Charing Cross Road, is an old-timer, one of the few in the village who holds strong feelings of his own about the country, riots, Vietnam, the draft, and just about anything else.

Things sure aren't the way they used to be when Lane was a kid, but that was nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

"WHEN I WAS young there was so much thing as riots and fights on campus," said Lane, 79, sitting in the comfort of his living room.

"Nowadays — take the riots in California — a bunch of communist leaders took over and began telling the administrative people how to run things.

"Well, they run things their own way and if their own way irks them they go in for destruction of campus property.

"There's no reason for this. Back in the days when I went to school, we didn't have that," recalled Lane.

A MEMBER OF the local VFW post, Lane is a veteran of six years in the Army Signal Corps having served more than 50 years ago. He still is active as an

accounting consultant for the motor carrier industry, but at a considerably reduced schedule, working out of his home several days a month.

"I can't understand why Nixon moved Hershey up," continued Lane, speaking of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former director of the Selective Service System.

"Draft, draft, draft, that's all he knew," asserted Lane. "We didn't need the draft."

"No funds should be appropriated to Selective Service," continued Lane, adding that the "oldtimers in the draft administration only want to continue the

draft so they can keep their jobs."

LANE FAVORS a professional Army, with better wages being offered to make it more attractive.

"I'll tell you why there shouldn't be a draft," he said. "When your Army is made up of part regulars and draftees, they can't get along."

A man of many opinions, Lane was asked his views of the Vietnam war.

"We should get out immediately," he said bluntly.

'Bicycle Ride' Event Scheduled

Local families are invited to celebrate National Bicycle Month at the Wheeling Park District Bicycle ride at 2:30 p.m. May 3.

The bicycle ride, sponsored by the park board in cooperation with the League of American Wheelmen, will begin at 2 p.m.

An information meeting, including the showing of the film, "Magic of the Bicycle," and an appearance by Keith Kingday, a national bicycling expert, will be held at 8 p.m. this Friday at the park district building, 222 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

Information on bikeways, bicycle routes, bicycle touring, group rides, family cycling, bicycle rallies for both children and adults will be available.

The May 3 bicycle ride, which will begin at Heritage Park, will be led by experienced cyclists with police escort on main roads.

Demonstrations of correct riding positions and proper techniques for group bicycling will be given. Organized bike groups from Arlington Heights and Palatine are expected to participate in the May 3 ride.

Additional information on the bicycle ride is available by calling Park District Recreation Director Keith Vernon at 537-2222.

Fire Extinguished

Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a fire in a television set at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the home of John Willie, 43 Crestview Terrace in Buffalo Grove.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the set was destroyed. However, there was no damage to the rest of the house.

"We should give the Vietnamese the training to operate the hardware and then get out of there."

"WE'LL NEVER end it the way we've been going," he said.

"Nowadays a small nation gets into a little trouble and the U.S. starts sending military hardware and some military personnel to train them in the use of the hardware."

"This has in almost every instance spread to larger fields to where we now have Vietnam."

"We never used to butt into another nation's affairs," he said. "Today this is widespread so where's the end of it... If we get out of Vietnam we'll go right into Thailand, Cambodia and other places. We're just constantly full of this stuff."

LANE ALSO went after persons and groups that show disrespect to the United States and its flag.

"When I was in the military service, anyone at all who insulted our flag — we would go in and get 'em."

"In 1916, when Pancho Villa raided our border at Columbus, Mex., a number of our soldiers were killed. The U. S. Army immediately got its forces together... Pershing gave the command and away

we went.

"We never took what we're taking today. We never looked for a war, but we were ready if we had to."

THOUGH OUTSPOKEN and never at a loss for words, Lane also likes to crack a joke now and then.

"I'm 39," he claims, quickly adding that its the second time around "plus one."

Being 79 has slowed Lane down in recent years, but never to the point where he is completely inactive.

He and his Ruth putter around in the backyard quite a bit. "She's what you call a green thumb," said Lane of his wife of 44 years.

"During those years we've had only one fight and it's still going on," he joked.

DRESSED IN A plaid shirt tucked inside his pants, Lane boasted of his five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Much of his time now is spent watching sports on television.

"We watch the Cubs. We don't give a damn for the Sox."

"When the game comes on that's it. There's no more work around this place."



JERRY LANE

Musical Home 'Game' Ends

by DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters, about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again had a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two, without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 26-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archbold of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archbold decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 83 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 youngsters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash bowls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR, I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services

free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing the land and the home will be razed in "a year or two" according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells. "but the major repairs are pretty well finished."

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

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Earth Day Is Time For Children In Area

In Buffalo Grove today, pupils will clean up their school yards while in Wheeling students will parade through the streets in support of effective pollution control.

Their programs will be among many planned by school and community organizations throughout the nation aimed at spotlighting the need for pollution and population control.

Students at Whitman School in Wheeling plan to parade through the streets in the vicinity of the school to demonstrate the need for control of vehicular pollution. Students will walk or ride noncombustible vehicles, such as bicycles or roller skates in the parade, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The idea to hold the parade originated with Whitman Prin Miss Phoebe Wienke.

An ALL-DAY program of films and discussions about pollution is planned at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Holmes seventh graders have recently started a project to raise money for a smoke screen for the school's chimney. Students at Field School in Wheeling will clean up the area north of Buffalo Creek in observance of Earth Day while London Junior High School students will clean the area south of the creek.

Several London students will also present a play about pollution over the school's intercom system, and the problem will be discussed during the week in social studies classes.

Frost School in Prospect Heights plans an assembly about pollution. Students will present a skit and read their reports concerning this topic.

Recently the Frost student council sponsored a campaign to encourage students to write to Chicago radio stations and express their concern with pollution.

At Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove the students will write essays and make anti-pollution posters. The pupils will also clean up the grounds around the school.

At Twain and Tarkington schools in Wheeling and at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, the students will also clean up school property in connection with Earth Day.

An anti-noise pollution campaign will be conducted today at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The students will concentrate on being especially quiet in the classroom to make their personal contributions to the war against pollution, said William Hitzeman, district superintendent.

Wheeling High School has no specific program planned about pollution although several student groups have been formed at the school to develop long-range programs in this area.

WHS science teacher Darwin Miller said that specific activities to be done by these groups will be announced when they have made definite plans.

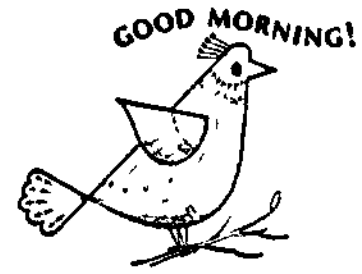
Stevenson High School in Prairie View will hold its Earth Day activities April 29.

A panel of experts in the field of pollution will speak and answer questions from the audience beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THE PANEL WILL include John Schmidt, director of architecture and construction research for the U.S. Savings and Loan League; Dr. William J. Bauer, president of the Bauer Engineering Co.; Lee Bridgeman, a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; and Ken Fiske, head of the Eastern Illinois Natural Resource Service Unit.

The moderator will be Clarence Pontus, Vernon Township supervisor.

The program was postponed a week so that it would not conflict with activities in connection with the school's spring musical "Oliver" which will be presented this weekend.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY Partly sunny, warmer, high near 60

THURSDAY Mostly cloudy, chance of showers

2nd Year—29 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, April 22, 1970 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

Borrow Money To Pay Bills



TRENDS IN CLOTHING may change as often as the seasons. Phillip Adler, left, owner of Alan B. Limited men's clothing store, and above Howard Shapiro, general manager of Seymour's Women's Fashions, recently made a few fashion predictions concerning men's and women's clothes.

Buffalo Grove is going to have to borrow money to pay its bills.

Monday the village board agreed to sell \$60,000 in Tax Anticipation Warrants (TAWs). Funds gained from sale of the warrants will be used to finance village operations until tax revenues are collected later this year.

Trustee Robert Gleeson, chairman of the village's finance committee, said Monday that Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank has agreed to buy the TAWs. Interest rate will be 6 per cent annually.

A tax anticipation warrant essentially is a loan taken out by a municipality. The municipality then uses its next tax collection to pay off the "loan."

GLEESON ATTRIBUTED the village's need to sell TAWs to soaring expenses coupled with a slumping village building permit income. Said Gleeson, "We had expected permits to bring an income of \$83,000. But we got only \$63,000."

Gleeson said the downswing in home building in the village with the accompanying decrease in building permit income began last September.

Meanwhile, Gleeson said village expenses were running about \$30,000 a month, or about \$8,000 more than had been estimated.

As a result, Gleeson estimated the village needs about \$50,000 to handle the remainder of its expenses this year. He said the \$60,000 in TAWs "will give us a cushion of about five to \$10,000."

Part of the unexpected rise in expenses was taken care of by the village's receiving a share of the state income tax, as well as increases in revenues from sales and vehicle taxes. But apparently that was not enough.

Gleeson said he hoped the village would have the entire TAW debt paid off by September, the time of the second tax collection. He said village officials planned to "watch the situation to see whether any tax increases will be needed."

GLEESON CONTINUED, "Today I would say we will probably need an increase in the vehicle tax from \$5 to \$10."

By law governmental agencies can secure TAWs in amounts up to 75 per cent of their anticipated tax income. In securing the \$60,000 from TAWs, Buffalo Grove is borrowing about 55 per cent of that portion (\$104,667) of its tax income that is applicable to the TAWs. The total of all the taxes to be collected by the village this year is \$145,358.

At Monday's board meeting, Village Pres Don Thompson said village officials had contacted Wheeling Township officials earlier concerning an advance on this year's tax collection. However, because the township can no longer receive a 2 per cent commission on the property taxes it collects for the county, it has no excess funds that would be available in such a case. As a result the township had to turn down Buffalo Grove's request.

Men Going For Color In Fashion

by STEF CARSON

Men will be wearing flared trousers, and women's hemlines will be an inch or two lower next fall if predictions from Phillip Adler and Howard Shapiro come true.

Adler and Shapiro are both well versed in the field of fashion. Adler is the owner of Alan B. Limited men's clothing store, and Shapiro is the general manager of Seymour's Women's Fashions. Both stores are in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Men are getting away from the white, buttoned-down shirt, the conservative tie and suit, and this trend is going to continue, Adler predicted.

They're going in for color suits with wide lapels, and flared trousers, five-inch wide ties.

What else will the fashionably-dressed man wear in coming months?

FRINGED VESTS of suede and crushed leather, belted sweaters and suits with vests instead of jackets, according to Adler.

Adler, who formerly sold men's clothing before opening his own shop, thinks of the new styles as "contemporary" rather than off-beat or "hippy."

"They shouldn't be thought of as especially for the teenage group. They're picking them up quicker than older men. But businessmen are buying them too, and I hope the trend continues. Men's fashions have become a lot more interesting and more fun in the last few years," he said.

Women's hemlines "will definitely be one or two inches lower," Howard Shapiro, general manager of Seymour's, predicted.

"MINI SKIRTS WILL still be on the market but a compromise between the mini and midi will be reached. Coats will definitely be longer, but I think that in time the maxi coat idea will fade.

Pants suits and dresses will remain popular in formal wear, he predicted.

Pleated and heavily beaded pants dresses will be popular for evening wear, and will continue to take away from long formal gowns."

The most popular new look in women's fashions currently is the "wet" look, Shapiro added.

"Wet" raincoats of crushed vinyl are already a big seller. We just can't get enough of them in stock," he said.

"THESE ARE REALLY more practical than cloth raincoats because they're more water repellent. Pretty soon, skirts and pants of crushed vinyl will be just as popular," he predicted.

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Village Clerk Appointed

Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski, 25 Crestview Terrace, is the new village clerk in Buffalo Grove. She replaces Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins who resigned April 6.

Mrs. Kaszubowski had been village clerk for four years from 1963 through 1967.

Her appointment is an interim one, she will serve until the village elections next April. Village Pres Don Thompson swore in Mrs. Kaszubowski Monday at the village board meeting.

Mrs. Kaszubowski has lived here since February 1958, the month before the village was incorporated.

Her appointment was made by Thompson as village president, with the concurrence of the village board.

Mrs. Hopkins submitted her resignation letter to Thompson March 23. She asked that her resignation take effect April 6.

Mrs. Hopkins' term would have been up in April 1971. She was elected to the village clerk's post in the 1967 election when she was a member of the Independent Homeowners Party slate headed by Thompson. Mrs. Hopkins said she had been considering resigning for some time.

As to why she resigned, Mrs. Hopkins said she was unable to work with Richard Decker, the village manager.

The \$3,000 a year part-time post was the first elective position Mrs. Hopkins ever held in the village.

Shortly after Mrs. Hopkins resigned, the village's deputy clerk, Mrs. Andrea Witt, submitted her resignation. Mrs. Witt said she had planned on resigning next June, but decided to leave earlier after Mrs. Hopkins quit.

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She Moves To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the cold war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economics and political equality for women. NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom, "where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's

forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist at Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement.

She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and injustice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United

States is declining.

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 know that although 48 per cent of all and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that

path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we must start with legislative change."

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

"Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed," Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheeling Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of Quantin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

Hersey High Gets Accreditation

John Hersey High School in north-eastern Arlington Heights has gained full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The announcement came last week from North Central Assn. officials, who have been evaluating the school ever since September, 1968.

Accreditation for the two-year-old Hersey, sixth high school in High Schools Dist. 214 to gain such accreditation, means that a possible bar to students entering colleges this fall has been eliminated.

PRIN. ROLAND GOINS explained that many colleges will only accept students from accredited high schools. He said that transcripts for seniors seeking college admittance have included a notation that accreditation is being sought and that the school is in Dist. 214.

Accreditation means full acceptance, however. "We are no longer riding on the coattails of other schools in Dist. 214," Goins said.

The process of accreditation began last fall, with a self-evaluation within the 2,500-student school, as well as visits from a team of 20 or 30 North Central educators. The accreditors, mainly teachers and administrators from other schools, spent two or three days at Hersey.

The letter of accreditation includes no specific recommendations or criticisms for Hersey. However, the accreditation letter is only one portion of a continuing process which Hersey will go through.

GOINS EXPLAINED the school's self-evaluation will continue into next year, until another team of educators evaluate Hersey's progress. The other five Dist. 214 schools were evaluated in early 1968, and are not due for another examination until 1975.

Goins said he "felt very good" when he received notification of the action. He ex-

plained that the accreditation considered the quality of the teaching staffs, the years of experience on the teaching staff, the adequacy of facilities and books and the student-staff ratio.

The North Central Association is one of several groups which evaluate schools and evokes throughout the country. The North Central Association serves 19 Midwestern states, and in Illinois it serves 889 senior high schools.

THE HERSEY accreditation procedure is considerably different from the examination procedure followed at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View and Elk Grove two years ago. At that time a large team evaluated each school, and issued 100-page reports on each facility, citing positive and negative features of each high school.

When evaluation occurs again next year, a lengthier and heavier report on the assets and liabilities at John Hersey High School, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, can be expected.

Open House Slated For Nursery School

An open house at the Wheeling Nursery School is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 12.

Children's craft work and school equipment will be on display for parents and friends of children currently enrolled in the school as well as for parents interested in enrolling their children for the 1970-1971 term.

The open house will be held at the school's present location, the building formerly occupied by St. Mark's United Church of Christ at Route 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling.

Additional information on the open house is available by calling 537-0541 or 537-8657.

Organ Bows Out On May 24

Guitars and drums instead of the traditional organ will be heard at church services May 24 at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove, when the church holds contemporary Holy Communion services. Times of the two services are 6 and 10:30 a.m.

James Whitlock, the congregation's organist and choir master prepared the service, including contemporary hymns and liturgy with some of his own music.

The Rev. Kenneth P. Scherer, pastor of the congregation, edited the service. The special music for the contemporary worship service will be provided by the Donald Heidemann family, of the congregation. The Heidemann family are all professional musicians.

THE PURPOSE of the services, said Reverend Scherer, "is to wed our liturgical heritage with thought and music forms of our day."

"We are not giving up a liturgical heritage that has stood the test of centuries, but we do want to give people the opportunity to worship in words and music of their day."

Reverend Scherer said that if the contemporary service is "well received by the congregation, it may become the regular form of worship for one Sunday each month."

May 24 was chosen for the special service because, according to Reverend Scherer, "it was felt this would be the most appropriate Sunday to introduce such a service since it is Cantata Sunday, with the theme of the day's worship being 'sing unto the Lord a new song.'"

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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More than 800 16-mm educational and recreational motion picture films now are available for group use by eligible adults registered at the Wheeling Public Library.

The use of the films is free except for an insurance fee of 50 cents per film showing.

Mrs. Wallace Lischett, librarian of the library, anticipates use of these films by such organizations and activities as local churches, service clubs, discussion and study groups, youth programs and library film programs when space becomes available.

Examples of the titles included in the collection at film headquarters are "Kon-Tiki," "Tropical Africa," "Skyscraper," "The Universe," "Appalachian Spring," "Valley of the Swans," "Williamsburg - Story of a Patriot," "Riding the Big Surf," "Shoplifters," "This is Marshall McLuhan," "Bulldozed America," "Italian Cocking," "Children Without," "Mystery of Stonehenge," "The Day Man Flew," "Ski the Outer Limits," "The

Red Balloon" and "Drug Abuse: The Chemical Tomb."

This new service for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents is provided to the Wheeling Public Library by the North Suburban Library System, of which the local library is one of 29 members.

It has joined with the Suburban Library System, serving central and southern Cook County, to establish and operate this service, one of the largest public library film services in the country.

Immediate goal of the collection is 2,000 different films; currently, approximately 50 films per month are being added to the collection. Housed and serviced at the Suburban Library System's headquarters at Western Springs, films requested by local users will be delivered and picked up daily by the NLSL's delivery service.

The films are not available for school use or for programs for which an attendance charge is made. Reservations well in advance of program dates are recommended.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer: high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

14th Year—151

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy

I Want An Earth For You, Too Shopping Center Plans Are Viewed



A small shopping center has been proposed for construction on the southwest corner of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights by landowner Bernard A. Rubin.

Architect Peter Nitto showed plans for five retail stores and parking facilities on the 1½-acre site at a hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in Wheeling Monday.

Rubin is requesting rezoning from single family residence (R4) to general business district (B3) to make way for the shopping center.

At the hearing, Richard McKenna, city planner, testified for the rezoning applicant saying, "the site is located near a major intersection. There is a need for more business in the community and this is the best use for the property."

"THERE ARE also apartment complexes north of the site along Willow Road," added McKenna.

Homeowners countered the testimony of the rezoning applicant saying the site should conform to the surrounding area which is predominantly single family residences. They also claimed the retail stores which break up the residential area are "more than adequate."

Protesting for the Euclid Lake Association, Mrs. Marie Caylor argued that the center would be a "great disservice" to the homeowners.

"We have no need at all for additional retail stores in our area," said Mrs. Caylor. "We are not happy with the stores on Wolf Road now. We moved in with the idea that this was entirely a homeowners spot."

MRS. CAYLOR added that it took homeowners two years to get a fence installed to separate them from a gas station near the site.

According to Abner Bauman, president of the Wolf Mandel Association, there are already several retail stores similar to the ones proposed within a 1½-mile radius of the site. The stores in the area include, "a package liquor store, a pharmacy, and a National, Jewel, 7-Eleven and Convenient food stores."

Bauman said the residents in his association were afraid residents in the Lamplighter apartment complex would use Mandel Lane as a route to the shopping center.

"The road cannot handle this kind of traffic," he said.

The past president of the Wolf Mandel Association, Joe Massarelli, pointed out that the county board ruled against rezoning of the land on the northwest corner of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Road from single family residence to general residence in July, 1967.

"If the board felt rezoning would be detrimental to the surrounding homes on

the north side of the street, their ruling should stand for the homes on the south as well."

It was also reported at the hearing by Jim Sullivan, Wood Lane, that a family living near the site had relatives who attempted to buy the property for a single family residence. Sullivan said the sale was refused by the owner.

The land was sold by Hollis Builders to Rubin on Dec. 9, 1969. Hollis Builders constructed many of the homes in the Euclid Lake association and is currently engaged in litigation filed against the company by the homeowners. The suit charges that the company illegally constructed the sewer system in the development so that the storm lines hook up to the sanitary system.

The final decision to grant or deny the rezoning will be made by the county board after the zoning board makes a recommendation.

Hersey High Accredited

John Hersey High School in north-eastern Arlington Heights has gained full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The announcement came last week from North Central Assn. officials, who have been evaluating the school ever since September, 1968.

Accreditation for the two-year-old Hersey, sixth high school in High Schools Dist. 214 to gain such accreditation means that a possible bar to students entering colleges this fall has been eliminated.

PRIN. ROLAND GOINS explained that many colleges will only accept students from accredited high schools. He said that transcripts for seniors seeking college admittance have included a notation that accreditation is being sought, and that the school is in Dist. 214.

Accreditation means full acceptance, however. "We are no longer riding on the coattails of other schools in Dist. 214," Goins said.

The process of accreditation began last fall, with a self-evaluation within the 2,500-student school, as well as visits from a team of 20 or 30 North Central educators. The accreditors, mainly teachers and administrators from other schools, spent two or three days at Hersey.

The letter of accreditation includes no specific recommendations or criticisms for Hersey. However, the accreditation

letter is only one portion of a continuing process which Hersey will go through.

GOINS EXPLAINED the school's self-evaluation will continue into next year, until another team of educators evaluate Hersey's progress. The other five Dist. 214 schools were evaluated in early 1968, and are not due for another examination until 1975.

Goins said he "felt very good" when he received notification of the action. He explained that the accreditation considered the quality of the teaching staffs, the years of experience on the teaching staff, the adequacy of facilities and books and the student-staff ratio.

The North Central Association is one of several groups which evaluate schools and colleges throughout the country. The North Central Association serves 19 Mid-western states, and in Illinois it serves 500 senior high schools.

THE HERSEY accreditation procedure is considerably different from the examination procedure followed at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View and Elk Grove two years ago. At that time a large team evaluated each school, and issued 100-page reports on each facility, citing positive and negative features of each high school.

When evaluation occurs again next year, a lengthier and heavier report on the assets and liabilities at John Hersey High School, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, can be expected.

Eye Single-Family Odds

The odds are high that three acres of vacant land in Prospect Heights on Camp McDonald Road will be developed with single-family homes, conforming to the surrounding area.

The site, located between Mandel Lane and Columbine, is currently owned by the extension department of the Chicago Presbytery which originally planned to reserve the land for a new church. However, the Prospect Heights Presbyterian congregation did not expand as expected, and merged with a Wheeling Church in January.

Since that time the Presbytery has considered several options for the land, including housing ranging from low cost

to \$40,000 to \$50,000 range of the surrounding homes.

NOW THE MARYKNOLL Development Corp. has met with Presbytery officials and offered to buy the land. The corporation built more than 300 homes in the Castle Heights subdivision, which borders the site on two sides, approximately three years ago.

Eric Quincy Jr., part owner of the corporation, said they plan to build about eight homes similar to the ones in Castle Heights if their offer is accepted.

According to J. E. Dittus, director of business affairs at the Presbytery, "the land will go to the Maryknoll Corporation if they follow their offer through with a formal contract."

The Maryknoll corporation made an offer for the land about a year ago, when they first heard the land would be sold. However, they received no interest from the Presbytery at that time.

A FEW WEEKS ago, after residents learned the Presbytery was considering low-cost housing as one of the options for the land, Art Brescia, president of the Castle Heights homeowners association, asked Quincy to approach the Presbytery again.

Many members of the Castle Heights and Wolf Mandel associations were opposed to low-cost housing being constructed near their homes.



A RESIDENT OF Little City in Palatine, a private school for mentally retarded children which serves the Northwest suburbs including Prospect Heights, gathers eggs at the school's egg farm. Fifteen youngsters work at the

farm which is designed to teach them about everyday living. The farm now has an over-supply of eggs and is selling them at 40 and 45 cents a dozen.

Eggs Aid Mentally Retarded

by AL GREENE

There is an egg farm in Palatine Township which has achieved some degree of notoriety for its efficient production.

More important than egg production at the farm, however, is the group of young people that run the farm.

The farm is located at Little City, a private school for mentally retarded children. Fifteen of the children work at the farm, which is part of a comprehensive program to train the children so they can work and live in a society which has traditionally shunned its mentally ill off to hospitals and kept them there.

The farm is in a low, long building east of Little City's administration building near Harper College on Algonquin Road. There 3,000 hens in 1,500 cages lay eggs at an average of one every 25 minutes.

DONALD R. BECKER, Little City's superintendent said when the farm was set up five years ago, poultry men were surprised when officials asked for the operation to be "de-automated."

Then they came back and looked at the production on the farm and wrote about it in their farm journals.

"To them," Becker said, "production was important."

To Becker, the 125 students are important.

The children are responsible for feeding the chicks, checking the eggs and then packaging and selling them. The farm is just one stop where the youngsters learn to handle themselves in everyday situations.

BECKER DESCRIBED himself as a "Skinnerian," a disciple of Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner. The theory used to bring the youngsters back to society is called "modified behavior theory."

At its simplest it means, rewarding good behavior, punishing bad behavior. If a youngster performs well, he is given incentives, privileges or perhaps money to spend at Little City's Canteen.

If he does something "bad," he may be punished. He may be asked to sit by himself and think about what he did and why he shouldn't have done it.

When the youngsters came into the egg farm one day last week they knew their jobs and they went to them. The eggs were gathered, cleaned, inspected, graded and boxed.

Frost Plans Assembly To Observe Earth Day

Dist. 21 Frost School in Prospect Heights will hold an assembly tomorrow on pollution to observe Earth Day.

Students will present a skit and read reports on pollution during the assembly.

Recently, the Frost student council sponsored campaign to encourage students to write to Chicago radio stations and express their concern with pollution.

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She Moves To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

Sisters of the blood unite all you have to lose are your apron strings. This one of her battle cries chanted in the cold war to win truly equal partnership with men.

Miss Styres is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

We want social, economic and political equality for women NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

If anyone is qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement leading women from the bedroom, where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy, to the executive board room it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal rights arena, and she's

forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the new woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes.

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stuck of dynamite, joined NOW forces about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast. She has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement.

She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and injustice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United

States is declining.

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority about 75 per cent has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that

path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we must start with legislative change."

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms endorsed by NOW include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion, the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority, the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a guise to protect women workers, the revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed. Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.

'Bells Are Ringing' At Prospect High

Prospect High School's production of the musical comedy, *Bells Are Ringing*, will open April 23 at 4 p.m. with the first of five performances in Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd.

Bells Are Ringing, which was written by Betty Comden and Adolf Green with music by Jules Styne, is a light comedy about a telephone answering service, which is really a front for a bookie joint and all the characters who become innocently involved in the joint-purpose operation.

The musical, which originally opened on Broadway with Judy Holiday in 1956, is being remounted for such hit songs as "The Phone Goes Over," "Just in Time," "The Midas Touch" and "Long Before I Knew You."

THE STUDENT production, sponsored jointly by the music and drama departments, has a cast of more than 30 singers, dancers and actors.

Senior Tara Gillock is cast in the lead role of Ella Peterson, a young girl who is working for the telephone answering service, which is being used by a bookie joint. Ella, who is not aware of the real purpose for the answering service, becomes involved in the personal lives of many of the clients.

Ella helps many of them solve personal problems through her daily telephone consultations with them, especially one client in particular, writer Jeff Moss, who is played by Junior Mike Wellborn. With Ella's help and encouragement, Moss writes a successful play. After much talking over the telephone, the two of them meet and the outcome is inevitable.

The setting of the play is contemporary, and director Miss Patricia Lewkowicz adds a touch of bell-bottom pants and mini-skirts to the original script.

MEMBERS OF THE cast, who have major roles in the production, are Se-

nior Patricia Barber, Gary Gerardi, Dan Kutt and Dave Deyo. Junior Gloria Kozlowski and Sophomores Bob Swanson and Gary Chupeck.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Jan Jones, piano, Nancy Panoplos, bass fiddle, Bill Collin, drum and Kenneth Williams, a member of the music department faculty organ.

Stirling Mische is the musical director, and David Lindemann did the choreography for the show. Set director is Beth Crooks, and the costumes were designed by Jacquelyn Szymanski. Miss Szymanski and Miss Crooks are members of the English department, while Mische teaches music at Prospect and Lindemann is a guidance counselor.

In addition to the performance Thursday afternoon, "Bells Are Ringing" will be presented April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., May 1 at 7:30 p.m. and May 2 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS FOR the performances April 23 and May 1 cost \$1 for students and adults, while tickets for performances April 24, 25 and May 2 cost \$1.50 for students and adults.

Tickets reserved seats only may be purchased in advance at the school or they will be available at the door on a first come first serve basis.

Black Boy Statue Is Painted By Vandals

Black isn't beautiful?

That's probably the question Miss Gilbert Kenning of Mount Prospect is asking herself today.

The Kennings of 1709 Rusty Dr., did have a statue of a black boy on their front lawn. That is, until last weekend.

Miss Kenning told Mount Prospect police Monday morning vandals sprayed her statue with gold paint in addition to throwing raw eggs against the west side of the house.



WELL, RING MY CHIMES. Mike Wellborn gives Tara Gillock a "buzz" on the lips, as Gloria Kozlowski watches, in Prospect High School's production of the musical, "Bells are Ringing." The stu-

dent production will open Thursday in the Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd. The musical comedy will be presented April 23, at 4 p.m., April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., May 1 at 7:30

p.m. and May 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school theater or at the door.

Musical Home 'Game' Ends

by DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters, about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again found a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

B'nai Brith Slates Drug Abuse Program

A program on drug abuse will be presented by the Des Plaines Lodge of B'nai Brith next Wednesday at the Maine Township Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Howard N. Michaels, a pharmacist and owner of Michaels Pharmacy, 8610 Golf Rd., will be guest speaker. The program will also feature two adults who are former drug addicts. They will tell how they became addicted and how parents might be able to tell if their children are using drugs. After a panel discussion and question-and-answer period for the audience will be held.

Everyone is invited.

The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 26-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archbold of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archbold decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 63 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 youngsters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash bowls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted

to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing the land and the home will be razed in "a year or two," according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells, "but the major repairs are pretty well finished."

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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E-Hart Girls Group Slates Card Party

The newly formed women's auxiliary of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights E-Hart Girls youth organization will hold a card party at the Mount Prospect Community Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Bristol, Mrs. Richard Georgi, and Mrs. Robert Meersman.

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Northern Trust Gets School Bid

The go-ahead on five school additions in School Dist. 59 was given Monday night when the board of education awarded the bid on \$1,530,000 in school building bonds.

Northern Trust Co. and Associates of Chicago was awarded the bid for an interest rate of 6.7 per cent over a 15-year period. This was the lowest interest rate offered by the three bidders.

Those schools receiving two-classroom additions are High Ridge Knolls, Einstein and Devonshire in Des Plaines. Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village is receiving an addition with six classrooms and a multipurpose room. Forest View Elementary School in Mount Prospect will receive an addition of three classrooms and a learning center.

BID OPENING is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 30 in the administration center

board room, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Construction on the additions will begin within the next 30 days according to Donald DeBiase, construction coordinator.

"We hope we can have Mark Hopkins and possibly Forest View ready by September," he said.

... GUSTO!

Several Mount Prospect residents cast their fate to the wind Monday.

And their cars, too.

Several autos, parked in driveways and along side streets in the east section of the village, were accidentally sprayed with methoxychlor, a chemical spray used to protect elm trees against the Dutch elm beetle.

Crews from the public works department were applying the white spray only to the trees, but big gusts of wind carried the solution several feet further.

The autos, speckled with white spray, reportedly will only need a bath.

Historical Society Will Meet April 27

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Grun Ave.

The historical society will salute the Mount Prospect Women's Club in conjunction with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs' Diamond Jubilee. Past presidents of the Mount Prospect club will speak to the historical society about the past, present and future of the community.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Bruhl to Dean's List

Robert H. Bruhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruhl, 818 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect, was named to the dean's list recently at Northwestern University, where he is a freshman.

ROBERT WAS elected a short time ago to the office of lieutenant commander of Sigma Nu fraternity.



LIKE A SWARM of vacuum cleaners, some 30 members of the Wheel-Go Camping club cleaned up Quentin Road last Sunday. Members of the lo-

cal camping organization walked through the rain to collect the trash and debris left by careless motorists. It was all part of the club's emphasis on

removing litter from the highways, and even in the rain, Quentin Road looked nicer when they had passed.

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History With Banjo

Larry Tobler, called the dynamo of the banjo, will present history through a variety of songs at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect.

The program is being sponsored by the Parents Arts Council.

Tobler, from Mundelein, Ill., will perform imitation novelty tunes, and trick playing methods, along with a history of the banjo.

He will play songs from the plantation, the days of Stephen Foster, the minstrel period, cowboy days, Gay 90s, roaring 20s and tunes of present times.

Parents are welcome to come to the performance, according to Marilyn Buben, council chairman.

Migrant Council Confab Is Today

A trip to Springfield today and tomorrow is in store for some 23 people connected with the Illinois Migrant Council (IMC) in Palatine.

The Palatine group will be one of many IMC groups from throughout the state attending a conference designed to acquaint them with the Illinois legislature.

Jose Samudio, regional coordinator of the IMC office in Palatine, said that there are three objectives of the conference, titled "Focus: Farm Labor." They are, "To introduce partici-

pants of the Illinois Migrant Council the state legislative process, to make visible to the legislature the segment of the population consisting of migrant and seasonal farm workers and their supporters and to formulate recommendations to the legislative Spanish-speaking Peoples Study Commission," he stated.

Samudio said that the group hopes to talk with State Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights and Eugene Schlickman R-Arlington Heights, during their visit about migrant problems in the local area.

Steel Reservoir Is

Under Construction

A 32-foot high, one million gallon steel reservoir is being constructed in Prospect Heights near Old Willow Road and Lee Street.

A well and a pumping station already stand on the 1½ acre site, owned by Citizen's Utility Co.

The reservoir will service approximately 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect. It is being constructed by Consoer Townsend and Associates, and is scheduled for completion by May 30.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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I Want An Earth For You, Too E-Day Activities Feature Funeral



Today is Earth Day, a day set aside for further understanding of the world problem of environmental pollution.

Most Mount Prospect schools are planning to expand on the subject of environmental pollution in some way during today's academic routine, whether it be sending students out to bury a rusty muffler, cleaning up a cluttered vacant lot or simply emphasizing the problem during a classroom lecture.

Dist. 57 elementary school principals are leaving the discussion of environmental pollution to the discretion of individual instructors.

CYRIL KOZEL, principal of Fairview School, said the teachers will have what he termed "environmental teach-ins" where the subject is related to whatever course the instructor is teaching.

Parochial schools in the area are sending the students out to pick up paper, sticks and other junk in unoccupied village areas.

STUDENTS AT ST. John's School, under the supervision of their teachers, will see what they can do about cleaning up the vacant lot between Striking Lanes

and the National Food Store on Rt. 83.

They will also congregate at the market place parking lot from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and offer to empty motorists' ash trays into plastic bags they will have.

St. Paul Lutheran School pupils will cover areas around the school and church at 18 S. School St., and pick up refuse at Owens Park.

The kids will be out from before 11 a.m. until noon.

A rusted-out muffler will be buried this morning during a mock funeral at Dempster Junior High School. The school band will pay in mourning.

THE FUNERAL of the corroded muffler will be part of an observance of Earth Day which will include art displays, a variety show and taped anti-pollution programs.

Prospect High School's faculty and student body got a head start on other schools in the area as they sponsored an "Anti-Pollution Week" which ran from Feb. 6 through the 13th.

"We more or less jumped the gun," said Howard Sandlund, a Prospect High School teacher who was instrumental in the program. "There's nothing special planned for Earth Day. We held a meeting and every teacher was encouraged to devote some time to the subject of pollution."

PART OF the "Anti-Pollution Week" project was securing the signatures of 914 adults who "promised to write their state and federal representatives on the subject of pollution control," according to the school newspaper, The Prospector.

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'Bells Are Ringing' At Prospect High

Prospect High School's production of the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing," will open April 23 at 4 p.m. with the first of five performances in Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd.

"Bells Are Ringing," which was written by Betty Comden and Adolf Green with music by Jules Styne, is a light comedy about a telephone answering service, which is really a front for a bookie joint, and all the characters who become "innocently" involved in the joint-purpose operation.

The musical, which originally opened on Broadway with Judy Holliday in 1956, is best remembered for such hit songs as "The Party's Over," "Just in Time," "The Midas Touch," and "Long Before I Knew You."

THE STUDENT production, sponsored jointly by the music and drama departments, has a cast of more than 50 singers, dancers and actors.

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Ella helps many of them solve personal problems through her daily telephone conversations with them, especially one client in particular, writer Jeff Moss who is played by Junior Mike Wellborn. With Ella's help and encouragement, Moss

writes a successful play. After much talking over the telephone, the two of them meet and the outcome is inevitable.

The setting of the play is contemporary, and director Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz adds a touch of bell-bottom pants and mini-skirts to the original script.

MEMBERS OF THE cast, who have major roles in the production, are Seniors Patricia Barber, Gary Geradi, Dan Kutt and Dave Doyo; Junior Gloria Kozlowski and Sophomores Bob Swanson and Gary Chupeck.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Jan Jones, piano; Nancy Panoptos, bass fiddle; Bill Collin, drum; and Kenneth Williams, a member of the music department faculty, organ.

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"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the "cold war" to win "truly equal partnership with men."

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"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United States is declining."

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 know that although 48 per cent of all and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

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Things sure aren't the way they used to be when Lane was a kid, but that was nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

"WHEN I WAS young there was no such thing as riots and fights on campus," said Lane, 79, sitting in the comfort of his living room.

"Nowadays — take the riots in California — a bunch of communist leaders took over and began telling the administrative people how to run things.

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"There's no reason for this. Back in the days when I went to school, we didn't have that," recalled Lane.

A MEMBER of the local VFW post, Lane is a veteran of six years in the

Army Signal Corps having served more than 50 years ago. He still is active as an accounting consultant for the motor carrier industry, but at a considerably reduced schedule, working out of his home several days a month.

"I can't understand why Nixon moved Hershey up," continued Lane, speaking of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former director of the Selective Service System.

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"Nowadays a small nation gets into a little trouble and the U.S. starts sending military hardware and some military personnel to train them in the use of the hardware.

"This has in almost every instance spread to larger fields to where we now have Vietnam.

"We never used to butt into another nation's affairs," he said. "Today this is widespread so where's the end of it . . . If we get out of Vietnam we'll go right into Thailand, Cambodia and other places. We're just constantly full of this stuff."

LANE ALSO went after persons and groups that show disrespect to the United States and its flag.

"When I was in the military service, anyone at all who insulted our flag — we would go in and get 'em.

"In 1918, when Pancho Villa raided our border at Columbus, Mex., a number of our soldiers were killed. The U. S. Army immediately got its forces together . . . Pershing gave the command and away we went.

"We never took what we're taking today. We never looked for a war, but we were ready if we had to."

THOUGH OUTSPOKEN and never at a loss for words, Lane also likes to crack a joke now and then.

"I'm 39," he claims, quickly adding that it's the second time around "plus one."

Being 79 has slowed Lane down in recent years, but never to the point where he is completely inactive.

He and his Ruth putter around in the backyard quite a bit. "She's what you call a green thumb," said Lane of his wife of 44 years.

"During those years we've had only one fight and it's still going on," he joked.

DRESSED IN A plaid shirt tucked inside his pants, Lane boasted of his five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Much of his time now is spent watching sports on television.

"We watch the Cubs. We don't give a damn for the Sox.

"When the game comes on that's it. There's no more work around this place."



JERRY LANE

Hersey High Gets Accreditation

John Hersey High School in north-eastern Arlington Heights has gained full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The announcement came last week from North Central Assn. officials, who have been evaluating the school ever since September, 1968.

Accreditation for the two-year-old Hersey, sixth high school in High Schools Dist. 214 to gain such accreditation, means that a possible bar to students entering colleges this fall has been eliminated.

PRIN. ROLAND GOINS explained that many colleges will only accept students from accredited high schools. He said that transcripts for seniors seeking college admittance have included a notation that accreditation is being sought, and that the school is in Dist. 214.

Accreditation means full acceptance, however. "We are no longer riding on the coattails of other schools in Dist. 214," Goins said.

The process of accreditation began last fall, with a self-evaluation within the 2,500-student school, as well as visits from a team of 20 or 30 North Central educators. The accreditors, mainly teachers and administrators from other schools, spent two or three days at Hersey.

The letter of accreditation includes no specific recommendations or criticisms for Hersey. However, the accreditation letter is only one portion of a continuing process which Hersey will go through.

GOINS EXPLAINED the school's self-evaluation will continue into next year, until another team of educators evaluate Hersey's progress. The other five Dist. 214 schools were evaluated in early 1969, and are not due for another examination until 1975.

Goins said he "felt very good" when he

received notification of the action. He explained that the accreditation considered the quality of the teaching staffs, the years of experience on the teaching staff, the adequacy of facilities and books and the student-staff ratio.

The North Central Association is one of several groups which evaluate schools and colleges throughout the country. The North Central Association serves 19 Midwestern states, and in Illinois it serves 590 senior high schools.

THE HERSEY accreditation procedure is considerably different from the examination procedure followed at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View and Elk Grove two years ago. At that time a large team evaluated each school, and issued 100-page reports on each facility, citing positive and negative features of each high school.

When evaluation occurs again next year, a lengthier and heavier report on the assets and liabilities at John Hersey High School, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, can be expected.

Black Boy Statue Is Painted By Vandals

Black isn't beautiful?

That's probably the question Mrs. Gilbert Kenning of Mount Prospect is asking herself today.

The Kennings, of 1709 Rusty Dr., did have a statue of a black boy on their front lawn. That is, until last weekend.

Mrs. Kenning told Mount Prospect police Monday morning vandals sprayed her statue with gold paint in addition to throwing raw eggs against the west side of the house.



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheel-Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of

Quentin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the

stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

Musical Home 'Game' Ends

by DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters, about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again had a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two, without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

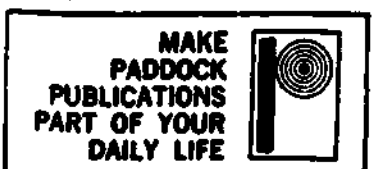
She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

B'nai B'rith Slates Drug Abuse Program

A program on drug abuse will be presented by the Des Plaines Lodge of B'nai B'rith next Wednesday at the Maine Township Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Howard N. Michaels, a pharmacist and owner of Michaels Pharmacy, 8610 Golf Rd., will be guest speaker. The program will also feature two adults who are former drug addicts. They will tell how they became addicted and how parents might be able to tell if their children are using drugs. Later a panel discussion and question and answer period for the audience will be held.

Everyone is invited.



The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 26-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archbold of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archbold decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 83 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 youngsters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash bowls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR, I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted

to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing the land and the home will be razed in "a year or two" according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells, "but the major repairs are pretty well finished.

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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E-Hart Girls Group Slates Card Party

The newly formed women's auxiliary of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights E-Hart Girls youth organization will hold a card party at the Mount Prospect Community Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Bristol, Mrs. Richard Georgi, and Mrs. Robert Meersman.

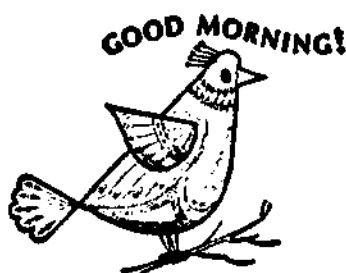
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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

98th Year—212

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I Want An Earth For You, Too E-Day Activities Feature Funeral



Today is Earth Day, a day set aside for further understanding of the world problem of environmental pollution.

Most Mount Prospect schools are planning to expand on the subject of environmental pollution in some way during today's academic routine, whether it be sending students out to bury a rusty muffler, cleaning up a cluttered vacant lot or simply emphasizing the problem during a classroom lecture.

Dist. 57 elementary school principals are leaving the discussion of environmental pollution to the discretion of individual instructors.

CYRIL KOZEL, principal of Fairview School, said the teachers will have what he termed "environmental teach-ins" where the subject is related to whatever course the instructor is teaching.

Parochial schools in the area are sending the students out to pick up paper, sticks and other junk in unoccupied village areas.

STUDENTS AT ST. John's School, under the supervision of their teachers, will see what they can do about cleaning up the vacant lot between Striking Lanes

and the National Food Store on Rt. 83.

They will also congregate at the market place parking lot from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and offer to empty motorists' ash trays into plastic bags they will have.

St. Paul Lutheran School pupils will cover areas around the school and church at 18 S. School St., and pick up refuse at Owens Park.

The kids will be out from before 11 a.m. until noon.

A rusted-out muffler will be buried this morning during a mock funeral at Dempster Junior High School. The school band will play in mourning.

THE FUNERAL of the corroded muffler will be part of an observance of Earth Day which will include art displays, a variety show and taped anti-pollution programs.

Prospect High School's faculty and student body got a head start on other schools in the area as they sponsored an "Anti-Pollution Week," which ran from Feb. 6 through the 13th.

"We more or less jumped the gun," said Howard Sandlund, a Prospect High School teacher who was instrumental in the program. "There's nothing special planned for Earth Day. We held a meeting and every teacher was encouraged to devote some time to the subject of pollution."

PART OF the "Anti-Pollution Week" project was securing the signatures of 914 adults who "promised to write their state and federal representatives on the subject of pollution control," according to the school newspaper, The Prospector.

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'Bells Are Ringing' At Prospect High

Prospect High School's production of the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing," will open April 23 at 4 p.m. with the first of five performances in Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd.

"Bells Are Ringing," which was written by Betty Comden and Adolf Green with music by Jules Styne, is a light comedy about a telephone answering service, which is really a front for a bookie joint, and all the characters who become "innocently" involved in the joint-purpose operation.

The musical, which originally opened on Broadway with Judy Holliday in 1956, is best remembered for such hit songs as "The Party's Over," "Just in Time," "The Midos Touch," and "Long Before I Knew You."

THE STUDENT production, sponsored jointly by the music and drama departments, has a cast of more than 50 singers, dancers and actors.

Senior Tara Gillock is cast in the leading role of Ella Peterson, a young girl who is working for the telephone answering service, which is being used by a record company as a front for a bookie joint. Ella, who is not aware of the real purpose for the answering service, becomes involved in the personal lives of many of the clients.

Ella helps many of them solve personal problems through her daily telephone conversations with them, especially one client in particular, writer Jeff Moss who is played by Junior Mike Wellborn. With Ella's help and encouragement, Moss

writes a successful play. After much talking over the telephone, the two of them meet and the outcome is inevitable.

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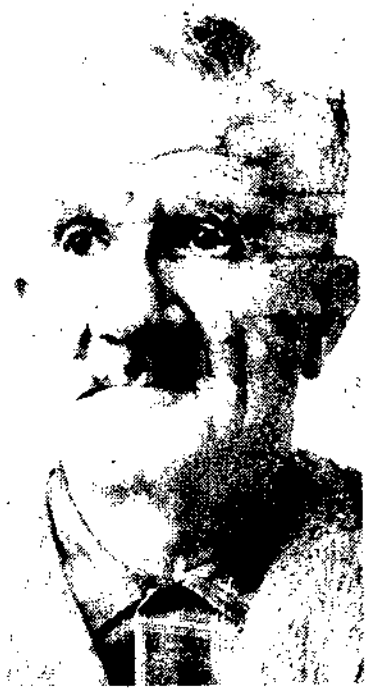
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JERRY LANE

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Black Boy Statue Is Painted By Vandals

Black isn't beautiful?

That's probably the question Mrs. Gilbert Kenning of Mount Prospect is asking herself today.

The Kennings, of 1709 Rusty Dr., did have a statue of a black boy on their front lawn. That is, until last weekend.

Mrs. Kenning told Mount Prospect police Monday morning vandals sprayed her statue with gold paint in addition to throwing raw eggs against the west side of the house.



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheeling Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of

Quentin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the

stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

Musical Home 'Game' Ends

by DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters, about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again had a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two, without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

B'nai B'rith Slates Drug Abuse Program

A program on drug abuse will be presented by the Des Plaines Lodge of B'nai B'rith next Wednesday at the Maine Township Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Howard N. Michaels, a pharmacist and owner of Michaels Pharmacy, 8810 Golf Rd., will be guest speaker. The program will also feature two adults who are former drug addicts. They will tell how they became addicted and how parents might be able to tell if their children are using drugs. Later a panel discussion and question and answer period for the audience will be held.

Everyone is invited.

The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 28-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archbold of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archbold decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 83 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 youngsters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash bowls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR, I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted

to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing the land and the home will be razed in "a year or two" according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells, "but the major repairs are pretty well finished."

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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E-Hart Girls Group Slates Card Party

The newly formed women's auxiliary of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights E-Hart Girls youth organization will hold a card party at the Mount Prospect Community Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Bristol, Mrs. Richard Georgi, and Mrs. Robert Meersman.

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250 Sign Up For May 3 Hunger Hike

Two hundred fifty people have already signed up for the May 3 Hunger Hike.

Susan Johnson, an Arlington Heights School student, told the Herald that response has been enthusiastic. She said registration is going on at Arlington and Hersey High School until May 1.

The Arlington Heights police department has not approved the proposed hike route yet, but Capt. Maury English said he sees no particular problems in coming

up with an acceptable route. When the route is approved, the route planners will have to receive a village permit.

One of the problems in laying out a route has been the reluctance of churches to serve as check points for the hikers.

"ST PETER'S Lutheran Church, St. James Catholic Church and the First Baptist Church have turned us down, and now we have holes in our route," Miss Johnson said.

She added the Lutheran church turned them down because of a wedding the same day.

She said the hikers will need washroom facilities during the hike, and if the churches turned them down, she didn't know where to go.

An official of the St. James church said there was parish activity going on that day and that was why the hikers couldn't use the church's facilities. He

would not comment on what the parish activity will be.

The Rev. Albert Lucci, pastor of the First Baptist Church said, "The board of the church decided not to have the First Baptist Church participate in the hunger hike because we don't allow the church to be used for any activity not directly related to church work."

THE MARCH IS being planned and sponsored by a group of Arlington High

School students who are working with the cooperation of Wheeling and Hersey students.

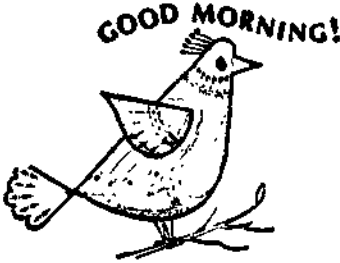
The aim of the march is solely to contribute funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"We've tried to plan a route which will keep us off of the main thoroughfares," one student planner said, "and we also want to get as much mileage in Arlington Heights as possible."

"We've got to get everyone enthused about this to prove that this generation can do something worthwhile," one student said.

There will be other hunger marches throughout the state on the same day. Students admit the local hunger hike is an outgrowth of a larger hunger hike that was held last spring in the Northwest suburbs.

Anyone interested in registering for the hike may call Susan Johnson at 392-0832.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

43rd Year—190

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

'Maybe We Can Show Grownups'

Arlington Heights students have focused on pollution and its dangers in recent weeks. Children made posters, planned clean-up campaigns and wrote essays. Ivy Hill School fourth-grader Mary Kobylecky submitted the following composition to her teacher:

"If we are to grow big and strong and healthy, we have to be concerned about the community in which we live. Today all we hear about on radio and TV is air pollution. In the newspaper we see pictures of oil slicks in water which kill fish and water birds.

"Why do these things happen? It's because of the carelessness of people. When we take a ride in the family car we see empty bottles and cans and all sorts of paper on the roadside. They didn't grow there.

"All of the air, the water and highways belong to everyone. Maybe we children can show the grownups and our parents that we care about the community in which we live.

"I think that an example is important. I am going to suggest to my Campfire Girl leader that perhaps all of the girls in my group could earn extra honors by going out into our community and picking up all of the papers and trash on the streets and in the parks. When other people see us doing this, they also may get the idea and do it themselves."

I Want An Earth For You, Too



It's Time To Think 'Survival'

by SANDRA BROWNING

"We have reached a point in civilization today when we have to stop thinking about only monetary values. We have to think about survival.

"We're breathing air that is hazardous to our health," the housewife told a class of students at Arlington High School yesterday.

Mrs. Carroll Ethridge of Campaign Against Pollution (CAP) was a part of the first annual environmental symposium at the school yesterday.

Arlington got the jump on other area schools by honoring Earth Day a day early. Thus, members of the Environmental Coordinating Committee of Arlington High School could get a better selection of speakers for the symposium, they said.

MRS. ETHRIDGE spoke to classes during the afternoon sessions when students could pick the session they wanted to attend. Earlier in the day, an all-school assembly was held.

Mrs. Ethridge's group has zeroed in on Commonwealth Edison, "the fourth biggest polluter," according to CAP.

Although the group's demands for Commonwealth Edison to stop pouring sulfur dioxide into the air will cost a great deal of money, Mrs. Ethridge says it's worth it.

Part of the money can come from the company's halting of advertising. "They're a monopoly, what do they need to advertise for and tell us how great they are?" she asked.

CAP also wants the electric company to halt construction on an atomic energy plant which she said would dump heated water into Lake Michigan. Company executives maintain the water temperature would increase by only about 12 degrees. This could kill fish and increase the growth of algae in the lake, she maintains.

THE GROUP is demanding that Commonwealth Edison be forced to cool the water back down to normal temperature before returning it to the lake.

Mrs. Ethridge maintains that people must be the watchdogs of big business in the area of pollution. She sees a danger in the attitude "what can one person do and states that a group of individuals can do a lot.

The students reacted enthusiastically to Mrs. Ethridge's presentation and one said that people have to realize "what fools we were to let Lake Erie go. It's really horrible to think of what we did to that lake."

Earlier in the afternoon, one speaker observed, "There's nothing new about air pollution. It's the awareness that's new."

WALTER KOVALICK, a program director with the National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA), told students about the aesthetic, health and economic effects of air pollution. He stated that air pollution is expensive, forcing people to paint their homes more often, clean their clothes more often and spend more money for hair and facial cleaning products.

Bringing the problem and its solutions to an individual level, Kovalick said students could help by educating themselves and finding out what local officials think about air pollution.

"We like to see citizens and students who care," he said and added that often at public hearings on pollution the only people in the audience are representatives of industry who talk about how expensive pollution stopping devices are.

IN OTHER parts of the building, students were attending seminars conducted by 22 different speakers. Groups and government agencies represented by the speakers included the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Walther League, Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, Cook County Forest Preserve District, Urban Planning and Federal Water Pollution Administration.

Others included Universal Oil, Atomic Energy Commission, Northern Illinois Gas, Nalco Chemical Co., Friends of the Earth, Zero Population Growth, Air Transport Association, Commonwealth Edison Co., Pollution Fighters Community and Open Lands.

During the symposium, a person walking down the halls of the local high school could almost hear the strains of a rewritten version of "America, the Beautiful" printed on the back of program brochures. The song goes:

"Oh cancerous for smoggy skies. For pesticides grain — Irradiated mountains rise Above an asphalt plain."

Hope Buses Won't Be Used

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Thomas Junior High School buses will follow the route to school today but the faculty and student hope they will be empty.

Both pupils and teachers will launch Earth Day anti-pollution programs with a Litter Walk-in this morning. The Arlington Heights school and the student council have urged parents not to drive children to school so that all may tote litter bags, stuffing them full on the way to school. Bicycles are recommended for students who live far from school.

Teachers will either use bikes or park their cars several blocks from schools,

hiking and stuffing bags for the remainder of their journey. The school parking lot, devoid of cars today, will be used to house the litter bag collection.

THOMAS PRINCIPAL Robert Spinks said that two assemblies today will feature talks on pollution by Hersey high school students. Some Thomas pupils have visited Hersey this week to hear discussions and view films on pollution problems.

The effect of pollutants on plants and animals will highlight today's classroom discussions on science. Thomas students will write essays in language arts rooms, make posters in art and learn pollution facts and figures in mathematics classes.

Some Thomas students, members of SOAP (Students Opposed to Air Pollution) have taken an active part in anti-pollution talks earlier in the year, but Spinks credits the first national Earth Day for sparking and unifying the interest of all.

SOAP members, some sporting gas masks, spoke on the pollution hazards at a PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) conference several weeks ago. At the school's suggestion, they later became PEP members and attended a second meeting held at Thomas recently.

OTHER ARLINGTON Heights students will also have special activities to celebrate Earth Day. In some schools first graders will join older brothers and sisters in picking up papers and trash scattered through Arlington Heights streets.

Earth Day has made more students aware of the dangers of air and water pollution. But Spinks has also noted another pleasant by-product caused by the current common concern.

"High school students usually don't pay much attention to junior high school pupils, but now they are eager to spread their message in junior high assemblies. This is the best thing we have found to bridge the generation gap."

Should Buyer Beware?

"Let the buyer beware," especially if he lives in a single-family home in Surrey Ridge West.

Residents from that area attended Monday's session of the Arlington Heights village board to listen to the plans of Miller Builder's apartment development in their backyards.

The residents knew about the apartment development and weren't angry about that. They expressed their concern about drainage problems and traffic, but everyone is confident that these problems will be resolved.

What they're angry about is salesmen. Dick Bartell, 1606 S. Kenilworth, told the trustees, "A salesman told me that no higher than a two-story building will be constructed in the apartment complex."

PLANS CALL FOR three 4-story buildings and four 2-story structures.

Three other residents concurred with Bartell's story and added that it was the sales manager of the development who made the statement about "only 2-story buildings."

Atty. Howard Borde, representing Miller Builders who developed the single-family homes and who will build the apartment complex, told the board no Miller management employee would have made such a statement.

But he added that you can't always believe salesmen.

One resident said rather frustratingly, "Boy, have we been hit."

The board approved the apartment complex and promised to watch over the planned development carefully.

Hersey High Gets Accreditation

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Jerry Lane: Man Of Strong Convictions

by TOM JACHIMIEC

San Francisco State College has its S. I. Hayakawa. The White House has its Spiro Agnew. And Elk Grove Village has its Jerry Lane.

Jerry E. Lane, of 657 Charing Cross Road, is an old-timer, one of the few in the village who holds strong feelings of his own about the country, riots, Vietnam, the draft, and just about anything else.

Things sure aren't the way they used to be when Lane was a kid, but that was nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

"WHEN I WAS young there was to such thing as riots and fights on campus," said Lane, 79, sitting in the comfort of his living room.

"Nowadays — take the riots in California — a bunch of communist leaders took over and began telling the administrative people how to run things.

"Well, they run things their own way and if their own way irks them they go in for destruction of campus property.

"There's no reason for this. Back in the days when I went to school, we didn't have that," recalled Lane.

A MEMBER OF the local VFW post, Lane is a veteran of six years in the

Army Signal Corps having served more than 50 years ago. He still is active as an accounting consultant for the motor carrier industry, but at a considerably reduced schedule, working out of his home several days a month.

"I can't understand why Nixon moved Hershey up," continued Lane, speaking of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former director of the Selective Service System.

"Draft, draft, draft, that's all he knew," asserted Lane. "We didn't need the draft.

"No funds should be appropriated to Selective Service," continued Lane, adding that the "oldtimers in the draft administration only want to continue the draft so they can keep their jobs."

LANE FAVORS a professional Army, with better wages being offered to make it more attractive.

"I'll tell you why there shouldn't be a draft," he said. "When your Army is made up of part regulars and draftees, they can't get along."

A man of many opinions, Lane was asked his views of the Vietnam war.

"We should get out immediately," he said bluntly.

"We should give the Vietnamese the training to operate the hardware and

then get out of there.

"WE'LL NEVER end it the way we've been going," he said.

"Nowadays a small nation gets into a little trouble and the U.S. starts sending military hardware and some military personnel to train them in the use of the hardware.

"This has in almost every instance spread to larger fields to where we now have Vietnam.

"We never used to butt into another nation's affairs," he said. "Today this is widespread so where's the end of it . . . If we get out of Vietnam we'll go right into Thailand, Cambodia and other places. We're just constantly full of this stuff."

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"In 1916, when Pancho Villa raided our border at Columbus, Mex., a number of our soldiers were killed. The U. S. Army immediately got its forces together . . . Pershing gave the command and away we went.

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JERRY LANE



WELL, RING MY CHIMES. Mike Wellborn gives Tara Gillock a "buzz" on the lips, as Gloria Kozlowski watches, in Prospect High School's production of the musical, "Bells are Ringing." The stu-

dent production will open Thursday in the Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd. The musical comedy will be presented April 23, at 4 p.m., April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., May 1 at 7:30

p.m. and May 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school theater or at the door.

'Bells Are Ringing' At Prospect High

Prospect High School's production of the musical comedy, "Bells Are Ringing," will open April 23 at 4 p.m. with the first of five performances in Prospect High School Theater, 1801 W. Kensington Rd.

"Bells Are Ringing," which was written by Betty Comden and Adolf Green with music by Jules Styne, is a light comedy about a telephone answering service, which is really a front for a bookie joint, and all the characters who become "innocently" involved in the joint-purpose operation.

The musical, which originally opened on Broadway with Judy Holliday in 1956, is best remembered for such hit songs as "The Party's Over," "Just in Time," "The Midas Touch," and "Long Before I Knew You."

THE STUDENT production, sponsored jointly by the music and drama departments, has a cast of more than 50 singers, dancers and actors.

Senior Tara Gillock is cast in the leading role of Ella Peterson, a young girl who is working for the telephone answering service, which is being used by a record company as a front for a bookie joint. Ella, who is not aware of the real purpose for the answering service, becomes involved in the personal lives of many of the clients.

Ella helps many of them solve personal problems through her daily telephone conversations with them, especially one client in particular, writer Jeff Moss who is played by Junior Mike Wellborn. With Ella's help and encouragement, Moss writes a successful play. After much talking over the telephone, the two of them meet and the outcome is inevitable.

The setting of the play is contemporary, and director Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz adds a touch of bell-bottom pants and mini-skirts to the original script.

MEMBERS OF THE cast, who have major roles in the production, are Seniors Patricia Barber, Gary Geradi, Dan Kutt and Dave Deyo; Junior Gloria Kozlowski and Sophomores Bob Swanson and Gary Chupeck.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Jan Jones, piano; Nancy Panoplos, bass fiddle; Bill Collin, drum; and Kenneth Williams, a member of the music department faculty, organ.

Sterling Mische is the musical director,

and David Lindemann did the choreography for the show. Set director is Beth Crooks, and the costumes were designed by Jacquelyn Szymanski. Mrs. Szymanski and Miss Crooks are members of the English department, while Mische teaches music at Prospect and Lindemann is a guidance counselor.

In addition to the performance Thursday afternoon, "Bells Are Ringing" will be presented April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., May 1 at 7:30 p.m. and May 2 at 8 p.m.

TICKETS FOR the performances April 23 and May 1 cost \$1 for students and adults, while tickets for performances April 24, 25 and May 2 cost \$1.50 for students and adults.

Tickets, reserved seats only, may be purchased in advance at the school or they will be available at the door on a first-come first-serve basis.

Wendell Arnold Is Poster Judge

An Arlington Heights man was a judge in the 25th anniversary poster contest for students in the art department of Roosevelt University.

Wendell H. Arnold of 2336 N. LaFayette, is vice president for development and chairman of the university's 25th anniversary committee.

The winning poster was part of the art show April 6-17, in the university's Congress Lounge, including paintings, drawings and crafts by Roosevelt art students.

Marietta Dean's List

Mary J. Gabardine of 645 Burton Place, Arlington Heights, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Marietta College.

Miss Gabardine is a junior at Marietta.

Miss Brodahl Has B.A.

Lynne M. Brodahl of 33 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in French at recent commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Low Cost Door Is Opened Here

The Arlington Heights Village Board officially opened the door on low cost housing for the elderly Monday night.

But the motion to approve a resolution allowing the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to act as the village's agent in developing housing for the elderly did not pass without one voice of dissent.

Trustee George Burlingame voted against the resolution and the accompanying motion to apply for an application for a preliminary loan.

Burlingame told the Herald that he attended the recent Department of Housing and Urban Development sponsored meeting at the Arlington Park Towers. "I was told there that there is no difference between low cost housing and low cost housing for the elderly," he said.

The board approved both motions 6-1.

Seek Data On Elderly

John Coste, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights, is trying to collect data on elderly residents in the village.

In connection with possibility of a future housing development for the elderly, Coste would appreciate if anyone over 62 would call him at 253-2340. Any residents with elderly parents are invited to call also.

Oops! It's Tomorrow

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the Bristol Theatre, Arlington High School. The play was not presented last week as previously reported in the Herald. The Herald regrets the error.

"Things without all remedy should be without regard; what's done is done," Macbeth, Act III, Scene 2.

'Healthy' Rats Here, Says Area Resident

An Elk Grove Village resident, describing the rats in the 13th Congressional District as "the healthiest in the world," yesterday urged two U.S. Senators to support strong legislation for the housing of migrant workers.

Louis Archbold, of 201 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village, told Senators Charles Percy, R-Ill., and George McGovern, D-S.D., that "enforceable" legislation is needed if the plight of migrant workers in the suburbs is to be curbed.

Archbold spoke before a special Senate committee on nutrition of which

McGovern is chairman. He was one of several persons to testify at a hearing on hunger held at the People's Church of Chicago.

HE ALSO SHOWED the committee pictures of some shacks in Elk Grove Township.

He said giving packages of food to Mexican-American families was useless because they had no place to cook it.

Many of them live in shacks, he said, recalling the events of the last several months in which families were found living in substandard dwellings in one of

the wealthiest areas of the country.

An accountant, Archbold was active in the housing controversy which followed the deaths of three children Nov. 29 in a fire in a house in Elk Grove Township. He is a member of Neighbors at Work Inc. and the Catholic Interracial Council.

Futurities

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The public safety committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Set Palm Ceremony

Children will take part in the waving of palm branches Sunday at Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

The Palm Sunday worship service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Children of the church will also participate in a "talk-back" following Sunday school classes.

Multi-Media Service At Church of Cross

A multi-media celebration will be held at both worship services of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, this Sunday.

The celebrations are called "The Drama of Man, Creation, Destruction and Hope," and utilizes music and some 260 slides.

"MULTI-MEDIA is one of the new forms of celebration," says Pastor Larry Carlford of the Lutheran Church of the Cross. "In multi-media we try to include all the senses and emotional response. This is done through the use of sound music, slides, color, readings, tapes and songs." The celebration will be held at the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services.

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Musical Home 'Game' Ends

by DAVE PALERMO

All it took was a handful of civic-minded youngsters, about 20 concerned adults and a dedicated pastor, and Marie Rodriguez once again had a home of her own.

The Mexican-American mother of two, without permanent housing since she was evicted from her trailer in Elk Grove Village last December, has spent the last few months either living in motel rooms or at the homes of friends and relatives.

She finally ended up living with her sister and brother-in-law, a caretaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

The Reverend Thomas Howells caught wind of the 26-year-old woman's plight about three months ago and, aided by Louis Archibald of the Elk Grove Neighbors at Work (NAW), decided to find a home for the woman.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS of searching, Rev. Howells and Archibald decided to fix up an abandoned farmhouse at Route 83 and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

After getting permission from the owner, a Chicago businessman named Harry Linsky, Rev. Howells recruited youngsters and adults to help fix up the home.

It took three consecutive Saturday afternoons for the approximately 30 youngsters to clean and repaint the building which had been left unattended for six months.

The adults installed a toilet and wash

howls, fixed the furnace, repaired the water system, built shelves and did the carpentry work. Some of them even donated furniture, rugs and other accessories.

The home was large enough to house another woman, Betty Shields, and her teenage son. The two were living in the basement of the church.

"WITH THE LABOR, I'd say the amount of repairs to the home amounted to about a \$1,000 renovation," said Rev. Howells. He said plumbers, electricians and other specialized members of his congregation contributed their services free of charge except for the supplies that were needed.

Cost for the repairs on the home was partly contributed by the high school students who spent their Saturdays supplying the much-needed, hard labor. Each of the youngsters volunteered to raise \$5 for the project.

Although pleased with the success of the project, Rev. Howells expressed disappointment that the housing will be temporary. A developer is purchasing the land and the home will be razed in

"a year or two" according to Linsky.

The pastor said Mrs. Rodriguez will send for her two children who are living in Texas with her grandmother.

"THERE IS STILL A great deal of work to be done on the house," said Rev. Howells, "but the major repairs are pretty well finished."

"I'm so pleased with the work the young people have done. They were actually out doing something instead of just talking."

He Tried, And Lost

Friend Yonkers tried to fight city hall and lost.

Monday night, the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees passed two rezoning ordinances on Kennicott Avenue. Yonkers opposed both proposals.

The board approved the rezoning of the southwest corner of Kennicott and Euclid to allow an office building to be erected. They also approved the rezoning of four lots on Kennicott opposite the post office for the construction of an apartment building.

Yonkers, representing several homeowners in the area, has argued that the properties should be developed single family or, at the least, one-story businesses.

Orchesis Show Slated

The Orchesis dance group of Hersey High School will present a "Terpsichore" dance show April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theater.

Admission will be \$1. Mrs. Cindy Duffy is the show's sponsor.

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THE HILLS ARE ALIVE . . . And so is Arlington High School as it prepares to present "The Sound of Music." Four Arlington grade schoolers will be appearing in the May 15, 16 play. From left are: Brad Upshaw, 12, South

Junior High; Gretchen Rowader, 8, Park Elementary School; Kim Gugin, 10, Westgate Elementary School, and Tricia Woods, 11, Ridge Elementary School. Accompanying is Mary Tuomi, an Arlington senior.

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Seiler Elected Board President

Theodore Seiler, a member of the School Dist. 25 Board of Education for the past five years, was unanimously elected president by board members on Monday.

Regional Group Manager for the North American Life Insurance Company of Canada, Seiler also is head of the Northwest Education Cooperative, a 10-school-district unit formed to deal with common needs.

District business manager Dan Suffolito was elected secretary to the board at the organizational session.

Board members established a schedule of meetings for the coming year, most for the second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month. Reappointed as board attorneys were Norman and Billick.

In a separate meeting the board canvassed the results of the April 11 election. Incumbent Robert Powell, William Beck and R. J. Schlott, who ran unopposed on the ballot, were voted in for three-year terms.

Other Dist. 25 board members are Mrs. Beth Hamilton, James Penn and Robert Bates.



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The Palatine HERALD

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93rd Year—111

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



When Jerry Chapman stands behind his desk teaching math at Fremd High School, there is no way his students could know what has happened to him in only 26 years.

Chapman is young.

But he is as much a part of the Dist. 211 Teacher's Association, of which he will become president May 1; the math department, of which he will become chairman next September; student activities, of which he is director; and student council, of which he is the sponsor; as he is a part of the Illinois steel mills, coal mines and rural community of Rock Falls.

"I had kind of a unique childhood," Chapman said. "I came from a family of 10 kids and my dad was killed in a coal mine accident when I was six."

BECAUSE HIS MOTHER could not support Chapman and his nine brothers



Jerry
Chapman

and sisters, she "began to adopt us out. I ended up in the same town as one of my brothers did."

That town was Rock Falls, where Chapman completed high school, worked in the steel mills to earn college money, and first aspired to become a teacher.

"Because the town was so small we had the same teachers in high school for three, sometimes four years," he said. And it was Chapman's math teacher who "inspired me to become a teacher."

Preparing for his goal, Chapman received a bachelor's degree in education from Northern Illinois University and a master's degree in math from Northwestern University. And finally, five years ago, Chapman stood behind a desk for the first time as a bona fide teacher of mathematics in Fremd High School.

"I WANTED TO be a teacher because I'm concerned about students, and because being able to see students grow, academically and socially, is terrific."

Chapman gets along well with his students. His age, 26, is close to the median age for the entire Dist. 211 teaching staff. "If young people have respect for you then they will have respect for the status quo, or today's society. And a young staff helps to reflect some of the same problems students have."

Chapman is young and he enjoys it. "I'm still growing and changing, and that's why I came to the suburban area where there's a chance to grow, instead of going back to a small town."

He said one characteristic of today's teens is "that they lack a money drive. Kids are saying that there must be something more than money to motivate them because they lack the need for money which their parents might have had during the depression years."

TAKING A PAY CUT by leaving the steel mills to enter the teaching field, there also must be something more than money that motivates Jerry Chapman to devote as much as six or seven nights a week to Fremd High School activities.

"I don't think I mind all the hours, but my wife, Linda does," Chapman lives with his wife and two children at 487 Gen. Court, Palatine — an address he seldom sees.

"My wife understands, though, because she was a teacher too," he said. Chapman met his wife when he was teaching at Fremd and she at Conant High.

That was one change in Chapman's life, and considering what he has done in 26 short years, one tends to take Chapman seriously when he says, "I'm still changing and growing, and I hope I'll be around for a long time to come."

Board: 'Get Involved'

I Want An Earth For You, Too



Every citizen in Palatine is called upon to participate in today's Earth Day activities.

Recognizing the environmental control problem, the village board Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging involvement from all residents.

It asks the citizens to "participate in those activities which lead to a greater understanding and concern with the problems of our environment."

The resolution was introduced after a group of junior high students from Palatine's Winston Park School addressed the board.

"We'd like to know what the Village of Palatine is doing to fight pollution," questioned Micki Alexander, an eighth-grader.

SHE REPRESENTED the school's seventh and eighth grade classes of Paul Hansen, Mrs. Susan Burrows and Mrs. Barbara Yeagin which have planned several anti-pollution projects.

The group asked permission to paint bridges over Salt Creek on the streets of Tahoe, Clark, Anderson, and Williams.

"We'll have a paint drive and supply the brushes and manpower," Micki said.

She added, "We believe people might be less reluctant to pollute the creek after our beautification project."

But it didn't take more than a minute for the board to agree to donate the paint and the trustees commended the students for their interest in "such a commendable project."

WHEN MICKI ASKED what the village is doing to fight pollution, Trustee Clayton Brown said, "I think we'll be able to answer that in a minute."

He asked for a resolution to be read which he asked to be prepared. It listed pollution controls the village has initiated:

"The Village of Palatine has taken certain steps to reduce environmental pollution through the prohibition of open burning; through the prohibition of the spraying or organo-phosphates and chlorinated hydrocarbons into the atmosphere; by the closing of the village dump and by the installation of a new system of refuse collection and disposal in the village."

The resolution continues, "The Village of Palatine hereby recognizes the impor-

tance of greater public understanding of the problems of pollution and of the environment through the designation of Wednesday, April 22, 1970 as Earth Day."

THE GROUP WAS given a copy of the resolution to take back for today's student assembly on pollution.

"We want to tell the other students what their town is doing," Micki explained.

After the meeting, students were asked if they were satisfied with the village's answer.

"Oh yes, we had no idea all those things had been done already," Micki said.

Registrations For Preschool Classes Slated

Registrations for the Palatine Park District preschool for three and four-year-olds will begin on May 1 at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road.

A quality program, which is assured by having the preschool state-licensed, includes equipment especially designed for the preschooler, a physical examination, a controlled class size, qualified instructors, and a variety of programs dealing with art, music, reading and language readiness.

Classes for three-year-olds will be held in the Maple Park Shelter Building on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. To register for this class children must be three years old by June 1.

Classes for four-year-olds will also be held at Maple Park, but on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

A class for four-year-olds will also be held at Community Park recreation building Monday and Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 a.m.

To register for the four-year-old class, children must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1970, and be a resident of the Palatine Park District.

Students Ready Plans

By the time this paper hits your front step this morning, Palatine and Fremd High School students were walking and bicycling to school instead of driving their cars as a first step in more than 100 Earth Day activities they have planned for today.

At Palatine High, a variety of speakers ranging from pollution expert Bertram Carnow to population expert John Bolt will supplement a full-day of student oriented programs.

In addition to attending several talks, seminars and film presentations, Palatine students will take an active part in distributing leaflets on anti-pollution, making plans for a school grounds cleanup, and scheduling a pollution-sight-seeing boat trip along the Lake Michigan water front, into Indiana Harbor and the Calumet River, and back through the Chicago River.

Throughout the school students will also hang posters which they have been making during the last few days. One

poster reads: "This is your cafeteria, keep it clean."

EVERY STUDENT at Palatine High will probably attend some feature of Earth Day before the close of the school day as a result of the efforts of students, the student council and two teachers in particular, Wayne Browning and John Carlson.

At Fremd High School, many similar programs are on the day's agenda. The main speaker for the day will be Roger Charlier, professor of geography and oceanography at the Chicago Teachers College North. He will speak about "Polluting Our Environment."

Following Charlier's all-school morning

assembly, Fremd students will get the opportunity to attend seminars throughout the day, which will feature speakers including Dist. 211 board member and vice president of Union Oil Co. Robert Creek.

Regarded as one of the most outstanding aspects of Fremd's Earth Day program is the informative brochure which was printed to inform students of the day's activities and give them a summary of the pollution problem.

'The Polluters Were Executed'

Section 2, Page 6

Politicians 'Talk' Of Pollution

Section 1, Page 5

Miss Palatine In U. of I. Production

Margaret Zajonc, Miss Palatine of 1970, recently appeared in a University of Illinois production of Shakespeare's Othello. The production celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the Urbana campus.

Miss Zajonc has also been named to the Torch Society, an honor society based on academic achievement and community participation.

She is a sophomore majoring in Fine Arts with an emphasis in theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Zajonc, 311 E. Norman Dr.

Book Fair Will Help Buy Books, Records

New books, records and educational aids will be purchased for Pleasant Hill School in Palatine from profits at the school's PTA book fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

STUDENTS are helping raise money for the equipment with an all-school bookcover contents, which will be on display at the school for parents and visitors to see.

The fair, open to all, will be in the school library from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Pooch Finds YMCA Plug Isn't Digestible

The slogan of Countryside YMCA's second annual membership drive is "There's a Y in You," and apparently, a certain seven-week old puppy took it literally.

Collette Karpen, 16, was wearing a "Y" button on her coat lapel the other day when she came to Countryside, where she is a volunteer worker. She also brought her little German Shepherd in her arms.

When she left, she noticed the "Y" button was gone and the puppy did not look in the best of health.

Several hours, \$100, and an operation later, a veterinarian happily reported that the puppy was doing fine and that one "Y" button had been retrieved.

Poles Traded For Franchise

Downtown Palatine may soon be free of power lines and wooden poles.

The village board Monday night agreed to sign a 30-year franchise with Commonwealth Edison Co. In return, the company has agreed to place 2,500 lineal feet of wire underground every five years.

Wires will be put underground first in the downtown area, and work is expected to begin immediately.

"I understand that Commonwealth Edison has plans on the drawing board now," said Trustee Clayton Brown, who headed the board committee in charge of negotiations with the electric company.

Brown also commended other members of the committee who had worked for more than a year and half to finalize Monday night's agreement.

THE COMPANY'S previous 30-year franchise expired in March of 1969 and Palatine was granted a one-year extension.

"I think the franchise is a very signifi-

cant accomplishment," said Village Pres. John Moodie.

Commonwealth Edison began negotiations by asking for a 50-year franchise, which the board refused to consider.

Reportedly, the board requested only a 10-year franchise, but Com Ed would not give any extra services with such a short-term agreement.

The 30-year term finally was accepted by the board because Com Ed was able to show most of the equipment it uses for power distribution is on a 33-year depreciation schedule. That is, the cost of the equipment is amortized over 33 years. With a 30-year franchise, the company is able to obtain more favorable financing terms which in turn, should mean stabilized rates.

In addition to the underground wiring, the company has agreed to supply free power to the village hall, police department, two fire stations, the library, the public works building and health department.

The new franchise does not grant Com Ed exclusive rights to provide power in the village. The previous agreement had been silent on exclusiveness, but this pact will allow the village to issue franchises to any firm which could provide power in the next 30 years.

ANOTHER PROVISION permits the village to levy a tax against Com Ed if such a tax is approved by the Illinois General Assembly within the term of the franchise.

The agreement allows the power company to use village streets in the operation of its business.

A past characteristic of Com Ed franchises is omitted from Palatine's. Previously, it has been the custom to agree to certain terms with a village in what is called "a corporate letter" separate from the franchise.

"If something is granted by letter, then it can be withdrawn by letter," explained Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

But the new franchise has all the terms attached to it.

Kids: Earthlings Unite

"Earthlings, unite. Save our space ship."

To impress their fellow students with the meaning of Earth Day, students in the elementary schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been making slogans including this one, painting posters, and preparing speeches for school-wide assemblies in commemoration of the nationwide Earth Day teach-in.

Because the Earth Day observation has been promoted by the country's youth, teachers and principals in Dist. 15 are taking a back seat to let their students explore the environment in their classes today.

This week junior high and elementary students have spent after-school hours preparing posters for school hallways on the kinds of pollution existing in the school and home community, and what

they, as students, and other people can do to stop pollution.

AT CENTRAL ROAD School in Rolling Meadows, kindergarten students have made litter bags which they will carry to school today, picking up litter along the street as they walk. In the same school, first graders will pick up litter on the playground and discuss the importance of taking care of the playground trees.

Writing classes throughout the district will be composing essays on Earth Day and its related topic pollution, while math, science and social studies classes will discuss the environment in relation to their classes.

School assemblies, primarily organized by student councils and interested student groups will feature student speakers on pollution as well as local health officials and interested citizens.

Seventh graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine have authored a 10-minute film on pollution for the school to see at an afternoon assembly. Winston Park eighth graders have written a skit for the assembly.

PLAYGROUNDS, desks, hallways and walls will be cleared of litter as science classes go out to "police" the Plum Grove School area. Twenty-five seventh graders have prepared a list of suggestions for students to follow in keeping their environment clean, and will go to other classes discussing the suggestions.

While their parents are trying to stop large pollution contributors, the seventh graders suggest students help save the water by turning faucets off instead of letting them run, use paper and paper bags sparingly, keep the green things growing, and pick up litter.

The Earth Day activities come at a meaningful time for many of the district schools. Arbor Day on Friday, April 24, is a commemorative holiday set aside by the State of Illinois for school districts to observe. For years, plantings and trees on the school lawns have been put in during Arbor Day ceremonies.

This year the students will go out and water the green things they've planted in past Arbor Day ceremonies.

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The Forum

A Powerful Ally

by AL GREENE

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen sat at the table and looked out into a sea of faces. His head glistening under the lights. He pulled a white handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. It was an action he would repeat throughout the night.

Olsen's gray hair appeared like snow near his wet, red face. His gray suit gave him the dignified look of a corporate president.

At a board of directors meeting, the president might have some control over what was said. At an annual township meeting, however, it takes more than one man to control what is said.

Olsen had the loudspeaker, a powerful ally. If the crowd sensed the groundswell of a movement, however, even a microphone wouldn't help in the fight to retain township government.

THE MEETING STARTED late. The dining room at Sanborn school was jammed with people. The heat was oppressive. The window ledges were called into action to help seat the crowd.

Olsen asked the group to stand and say a silent prayer for the Apollonians who were in trouble 200,000 miles from earth. It was the last unanimous action of the night.

The crowd was stacked in favor of retaining township government. That's what the people in the know said. Precinct captains had been told to get their people to the meeting.

An Illinois Supreme Court decision eliminated the township's source of revenue and played havoc with Olsen's nervous system. He had to come before the voters and ask them to tax themselves. "Taxes tend to be unpopular," he said after learning of the court ruling. It is no mean feat to do the unpopular.

THE FIRST CLUE to the crowd's feeling came when the highway commissioner spoke about his budget.

"How much does it cost to maintain a mile of road for a year," someone asked. About \$1,600, came the reply.

The crowd buzzed. You could hear it thinking. "\$1,600 for a mile of road? That's pretty steep. Maybe something is wrong with the government."

The commissioner wasn't finished. As he walked to his seat he said, "That's about a quarter of the price the county pays."

The crowd broke into applause. If there were any questions, they had been answered by the noise.

Olsen, and all he stood for, was in control. There had to be a major scandal if the crowd were not to approve the tax.

"WHAT'S THIS HERE," someone said as the meeting moved to the budget. The assessor spends \$3.50 for mailing expenses and asks for \$1,000 for next year. "I move to reduce this appropriation to \$200."

An explanation was given. The crowd



Al Greene

accepted it. A move to change the budget prepared by the township fathers failed.

Olsen reaches for his handkerchief and makes his pitch. Administrative expenses were for people who got out and worked, not sat around the office and pushed paper, he said.

A township caseworker is concerned with "people problems." This budget is not overloaded with administrative costs, he tells the group.

The highway commissioner works around the clock plowing "the stupid snow," he says.

THE SPEECH WASN'T eloquent. It didn't have to be. It was an emotional speech, an appeal to the heart. The crowd felt needed. They came to the meeting to do a job and they did.

They voted to tax themselves a nickel a hundred to keep the old building at Plum Grove Road and Slade Street going.



LIKE A SWARM of vacuum cleaners, some 30 members of the Wheel-Go Camping club cleaned up Quentin Road last Sunday. Members of the local camping organization walked through the rain to collect the trash and debris left by careless motorists. It was all part of the club's emphasis on removing litter from the highways, and even in the rain, Quentin Road looked nicer when they had passed.

Move To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings" is one of her battle cries, chanted in the cold war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economic and political equality for women NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom, "where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces

about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement. She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and justice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights

movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United States is declining."

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 know that although 40 per cent of all and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we

must start with legislative change.

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the

revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

"Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed," Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.

Robert Atcher Will Address Republicans

A special speaker is scheduled to address local Republicans tonight at their regular monthly meeting at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Robert Atcher, GOP candidate for Cook County Clerk will talk to the group. As mayor of Schaumburg, he's the first official from the Northwest suburbs to be slated for a county position, according to the Republican Central Committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Sandburg School Sets Thursday Open House

Projects, classwork and general achievement by students at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows will be on display at the spring open house at the school Thursday night.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS at Carl Sandburg have been invited in two shifts, kindergarten through level three at 7:30 p.m. and sixth through eighth grade at 8 p.m., to the open house.

The physical education department will present a gymnastic program at 8:30 p.m. and the PTA is sponsoring an ice cream and bake sale in the cafeteria throughout the evening.

Toastmasters To Hold Charter Presentation

The Palatine Toastmasters will hold a charter presentation dinner Friday night in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows. Ken Bjorkquist, Area 2 Governor, will present the charter to the newly formed clubs.

New officers will also be installed at the dinner. They are: Jim McLean, president; Paul MacPhee, educational vice president; Maurice Sprathin, administrative vice president; Jack Wilson, secretary; William Skinner, treasurer; and Tom Hewlett, sergeant at arms.

THE CLUB MEETS on the first and third Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan Association building. Those interested in attending the meetings may, without cost or obligation.

The club seeks to develop speaking and leadership skills in its members.

For more information call M. S. Sprathin at 358-5875.

Board Slates Hearing On Variance Request

The Rolling Meadows Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on a petition of the Central Security Mutual Insurance Company, 2775 W. Algonquin Rd., for a variance of the sign ordinance May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

Insecticide Banning Lauded

The Palatine Village Board was congratulated by the Human Ecology Study Group for its recent action in banning the spraying of insecticides in the village by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The group also passed on a few hints for keeping mosquitoes out of the village.

"We wish to congratulate your village board for its insight into our very serious pesticide pollution problem in the United States," the group said.

"They certainly should not be used when the results are negligible."

"Your mosquitoes will probably not be any worse this year without the spraying and as breeding sites are eliminated and natural methods of control are used, an improvement will be seen."

The group advised property owners to eliminate areas of standing water and unplug rain gutters.

MOSQUITO eating birds, such as purple martins, bluebirds and swallows, should be encouraged and praying mantises should be released in yards, the group said.

Ponds which have shallow water areas in which aquatic plants reach the surface make ideal areas for mosquito larvae to develop, the group said. By making the water at least three feet deep, it said the

pond becomes an unfavorable environment.

The group also suggested a light spray of kerosene or mineral oil to destroy larvae and a few minnows to help destroy the larvae. Planting a variety of flowering plants in addition to fish, frogs and turtles will also keep the bug population down, the group said.

The Human Ecology Study Group was founded in 1962 with Dr. Theron Randolph, an allergist and ecologist as its first president.

It is open to all people having an interest in air, food and water contamination and its effects on man. The group holds quarterly meetings, publishes a newsletter and studies information about environmental contamination.

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250 Sign Up For May 3 Hunger Hike

Two hundred fifty people have already signed up for the May 3 Hunger Hike.

Susan Johnson, an Arlington High School student, told the Herald that response has been enthusiastic. She said registration is going on at Arlington and Hersey High School until May 1.

The Arlington Heights police department has not approved the proposed hike route yet, but Capt. Maury English said he sees no particular problems in coming up with an acceptable route. When the route is approved, the route planners will have to receive a village permit.

One of the problems in laying out a route has been the reluctance of churches to serve as check points for the hikers.

"ST PETER'S Lutheran Church, St. James Catholic Church and the First Baptist Church have turned us down, and now we have holes in our route," Miss Johnson said.

She added the Lutheran church turned them down because of a wedding the same day.

She said the hikers will need washroom facilities during the hike, and if the churches turned them down, she didn't know where to go.

An official of the St. James church said there was parish activity going on

that day and that was why the hikers couldn't use the church's facilities. He would not comment on what the parish activity will be.

The Rev. Albert Lucci, pastor of the First Baptist Church said, "The board of the church decided not to have the First Baptist Church participate in the hunger hike because we don't allow the church to be used for any activity not directly related to church work."

THE MARCH IS being planned and sponsored by a group of Arlington High School students who are working with the cooperation of Wheeling and Hersey students.

The aim of the march is solely to contribute funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

"We've tried to plan a route which will keep us off of the main thoroughfares," one student planner said, "and we also want to get as much mileage in Arlington Heights as possible."

"We've got to get everyone enthused about this to prove that this generation can do something worthwhile," one student said.

There will be other hunger marches throughout the state on the same day. Students admit the local hunger idea is an outgrowth of a larger hunger hike that was held last spring in the Northwest suburbs.

Anyone interested in registering for the hike may call Susan Johnson at 392-0832.



WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheel-Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of Quentin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

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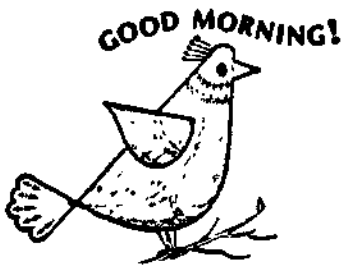
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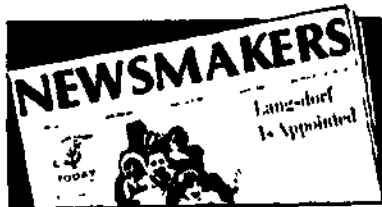
15th Year—60

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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When Jerry Chapman stands behind his desk teaching math at Fremd High School, there is no way his students could know what has happened to him in only 26 years.

Chapman is young.

But he is as much a part of the Dist. 211 Teacher's Association, of which he will become president May 1; the math department, of which he will become chairman next September; student activities, of which he is director; and student council, of which he is the sponsor; as he is a part of the Illinois steel mills, coal mines and rural community of Rock Falls.

"I had kind of a unique childhood," Chapman said. "I came from a family of 10 kids and my dad was killed in a coal mine accident when I was six."

BECAUSE HIS MOTHER could not support Chapman and his nine brothers



Jerry
Chapman

and sisters, she "began to adopt us out. I ended up in the same town as one of my brothers did."

That town was Rock Falls, where Chapman completed high school, worked in the steel mills to earn college money, and first aspired to become a teacher.

"Because the town was so small we had the same teachers in high school for three, sometimes four years," he said. And it was Chapman's math teacher who "inspired me to become a teacher."

Preparing for his goal, Chapman received a bachelor's degree in education from Northern Illinois University and a master's degree in math from Northwestern University. And finally, five years ago Chapman stood behind a desk for the first time as a bona fide teacher of mathematics in Fremd High School.

"I WANTED TO be a teacher because I'm concerned about students, and because being able to see students grow, academically and socially, is terrific."

Chapman gets along well with his students. His age, 26, is close to the median age for the entire Dist. 211 teaching staff. "If young people have respect for you then they will have respect for the status quo, or today's society. And a young staff helps to reflect some of the same problems students have."

Chapman is young and he enjoys it. "I'm still growing and changing, and that's why I came to the suburban area where there's a chance to grow, instead of going back to a small town."

He said one characteristic of today's teens is "that they lack a money drive. Kids are saying that there must be something more than money to motivate them, because they lack the need for money which their parents might have had during the depression years."

TAKING A PAY CUT by leaving the steel mills to enter the teaching field, there also must be something more than money that motivates Jerry Chapman to devote as much as six or seven nights a week to Fremd High School activities.

"I don't think I mind all the hours, but my wife, Linda does," Chapman lives with his wife and two children at 487 Geri Court, Palatine — an address he seldom sees.

"My wife understands, though, because she was a teacher too," he said. Chapman met his wife when he was teaching at Fremd and she at Conant High.

That was one change in Chapman's life, and considering what he has done in 26 short years, one tends to take Chapman seriously when he says, "I'm still changing and growing, and I hope I'll be around for a long time to come."

Earth Day Events Set

I Want An Earth For You, Too



Today, Earth Day, Rolling Meadows teens attending the several local high schools will participate in a variety of anti-pollution education activities sponsored by students and faculty members.

At Fremd High School, Dr. Roger Charlier, professor of geography and oceanography at Chicago Teachers College North, will be keynote speaker at an all-school morning assembly.

Following Dr. Charlier's presentation students will have the opportunity to take part in many seminars throughout the day which will feature such speakers as Dist. 211 board member and vice president of Union Oil Company Robert Creek.

Students and faculty have also jointly published a brochure to inform the students of the day's activities and some of the basic aspects of the pollution problem.

AT FOREST View High School, all of the day's activities will be under the direction of faculty and students of the science and social science departments, according to Dr. Roy D. Meiller, chairman of the science department.

Because every other high school in the area is competing for guest speakers, Forest View will "use the talent and resource within our own building," Meiller said.

A massive all-student trash clean-up is

also scheduled for Earth Day at Forest View. Students will police the grounds, collect litter, and pile it in front of the school to remind students of the seriousness of the litter problem.

During the entire day all science and social science classes will be devoted to issues related to pollution in hopes of presenting the biological, non-biological and social sides of the pollution problem. Meiller said.

"This type of format is a little different from what other schools are doing but we think it is effective because it will hit every student with the pollution problem," he added.

AT ST. VIATOR High School "Pollution is Immoral" will be the theme of the day's events. All classes will be suspended to give students a chance to discuss the pollution problem.

The school has issued an invitation for all northwest suburbanites to sit in on the 9 a.m. Earth Day convocation, which will be followed by several seminars.

And at Sacred Heart of Mary High School students will have the choice of attending either a film on pollution set for 8 a.m. or a 9 a.m. debate between representatives from Commonwealth Edison and the Committee Against Pollution, or both events. Other activities include a number of colorful posters students have made and posted along school hallways.

Kids: Earthlings Unite

"Earthlings, unite. Save our space ship."

To impress their fellow students with the meaning of Earth Day, students in the elementary schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been making slogans including this one, painting posters, and preparing speeches for school-wide assemblies in commemoration of the nationwide Earth Day teach-in.

Because the Earth Day observance has been promoted by the country's youth, teachers and principals in Dist. 15 are taking a back seat to let their students explore the environment in their classes today.

This week junior high and elementary students have spent after-school hours preparing posters for school hallways on the kinds of pollution existing in the school and home community, and what they, as students, and other people can do to stop pollution.

AT CENTRAL ROAD School in Rolling Meadows, kindergarten students have made litter bags which they will carry to school today, picking up litter along the street as they walk. In the same school, first graders will pick up litter on the playground and discuss the importance of taking care of the playground trees.

Writing classes throughout the district will be composing essays on Earth Day and its related topic pollution, while math, science and social studies classes will discuss the environment in relation to their classes.

School assemblies, primarily organized by student councils and interested student groups will feature student speakers on pollution as well as local health officials and interested citizens.

Seventh graders at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine have authored a 10-minute film on pollution for the school to see at an afternoon assembly. Winston Park eighth graders have written a skit for the assembly.

PLAYGROUNDS, desks, hallways and walls will be cleared of litter as science classes go out to "police" the Plum Grove School area. Twenty-five seventh graders have prepared a list of suggestions for students to follow in keeping their environment clean, and will go to other classes discussing the suggestions.

While their parents are trying to stop large pollution contributors, the seventh graders suggest students help save the water by turning faucets off instead of letting them run, use paper and paper bags sparingly, keep the green things growing, and pick up litter.

The Earth Day activities come at a meaningful time for many of the district schools. Arbor Day on Friday, April 24, is a commemorative holiday set aside by the State of Illinois for school districts to observe. For years, plantings and trees on the school lawns have been put in during Arbor Day ceremonies.

This year the students will go out and water the green things they've planted in past Arbor Day ceremonies.

Residents Ask Lower Speed

Residents who live near Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Plum Grove roads are unhappy with the 50 mile-per-hour speed limit posted two weeks ago by Cook County on the four-lane street.

"We've had several complaints about the speed limit," Charles Smith, Rolling Meadows traffic officer, said. As head of the police department traffic division, Smith requested the county survey the area and reevaluate the posted speed limit.

Before the signs were put up, Smith recommended a 35 mile-per-hour zone through the residential area. "We have kids crossing Euclid at Vermont going to and from school and a park play area is going in west of the Euclid-Vermont intersection. There will be kids around the street quite a bit this summer," Smith said.

RESIDENTS in the area are questioning whether a survey was taken or if the county made the 50 mile-per-hour zone to comply with the 50 mile-per-hour zone on Euclid east of Hicks Road.

A school speed zone is posted for about one-third of the distance from Hicks to Plum Grove Road and is being enforced by Rolling Meadows police when children are crossing the street. "Basically, we are trying to get people to apply a little safety to their driving in the area," Smith said.

The police cruiser is located in plain view. "We aren't trying to catch people speeding through the school speed zone, but we want to prevent accidents," Smith said.

According to Smith, most of the violations have been traveling 40 to 50 miles-per-hour in the school speed zone when children are going to school. "We can stop them now when the children are there, but once school is out, we can't," Smith said.

Information signs concerning the park play area will be posted to warn drivers children may be near once the park is completed this summer.

The area is urban, not rural, and 35 miles-per-hour would be very adequate," Smith said.

Book Fair Will Help Buy Books, Records

New books, records and educational aids will be purchased for Pleasant Hill School in Palatine from profits at the school's PTA book fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

STUDENTS are helping raise money for the equipment with an all-school

bookcover contents, which will be on display at the school for parents and visitors to see.

The fair, open to all, will be in the school library from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Economy Basically Strong

This is the second of two articles dealing with the American economy and how it affects suburbia.

by AL GREENE

One of the few things that Palatine Township bankers agree on is the basic strength of the American economy.

John R. Hughes, president of the suburban national bank, said current fiscal policies are not stopping the growth of the economy; rather, they are slowing the rate of the growth.

"The over-all pace of expansion," he said, "is slowing down." Prices are con-

tinuing to rise, he added, but not as fast as they were previously.

Hughes said he thinks a recession is "highly unlikely" but whether the country has one really depends on the government.

There is only one source of inflation, said Gerald F. Fitzgerald, the president of the Palatine National Bank, and that is the government.

By buying and selling bonds, Fitzgerald said, the government regulates situation, in which interest rates to borrow money are high, was caused when the government took \$20 billion out of the banking structure.

"THERE APPEARS to be an easing on the part of the federal government of monetary restraint," Fitzgerald said. "There's the first glimmer of hope," he said, but added he has no empirical evidence to support the statement.

"The government has to ease up when business slows down," he said. Delvin Johnston, president of the First Bank and Trust Co., in Palatine, said he also is optimistic about the economy. "The money situation will get better when there is more money available."

But the government is "going to have to turn things around. It can't let it go too far," he said.

William Heise, president of the board of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, agreed that the economy is still healthy and said he does not think the

country would fall into a recession.

JOHN J. WOODS, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, also said he does not expect the current economic slowdown to plunge the country into a recession.

Woods said, "It appears the Federal Reserve Board logically approached the seriousness of the matter and would prevent a sudden down trend which would create a recession."

The economy, he said, is generally in "good shape" but there are two serious areas — spiraling wage demands and rising prices — which should be watched.

One of the biggest economic needs, he said is "a drastic cut in government expenditures."

ASKED WHERE THESE cuts could come, Woods pointed to Vietnam and other types of foreign aid.

He said this money could better be spent if it were directed toward America's "depressed areas" and the increased education of young people.

Fitzgerald also said Vietnam plays an important role in rising prices. Former President Johnson, he said, was "the sole cause of inflation when he told the nation we could have guns AND butter."

"We were in a war economy without raising taxes," and by the time taxes were raised "inflation was well out of hand," he said.

WOODS WAS ASKED what advice he would give a young couple who wanted to

buy a home. He said he would advise them to buy. Instead of paying rent on an apartment, he said, a couple gains equity and has something to show in a home. In an apartment they have nothing when they move out.

Fitzgerald, asked the same question, replied "Save, save, save."

There apparently is no single answer in economics or any one conclusion about the current state of the economy.

Pooch Finds YMCA Plug Isn't Digestible

The slogan of Countryside YMCA's second annual membership drive is "There's a Y in You," and apparently, a certain seven-week old puppy took it literally.

Collette Karpen, 16, was wearing a "Y" button on her coat lapel the other day when she came to Countryside, where she is a volunteer worker. She also brought her little German Shepherd in her arms.

When she left, she noticed the "Y" button was gone and the puppy did not look in the best of health.

Several hours, \$100, and an operation later, a veterinarian happily reported that the puppy was doing fine and that one "Y" button had been retrieved.

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'The Polluters Were Executed'

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Politicians 'Talk' Of Pollution

Section 1, Page 5

Industrialists Will Hear Area Postmaster

Virginia Dodge, postmaster of the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows post offices, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Industrial Division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Lancer Steak House.

Members of industrial firms within the city, regardless of whether they are members of the chamber, are invited to hear Mrs. Dodge and ask questions during a discussion period.

Persons interested should contact Richard K. Erick, chairman of the Industrial Division, 392-4353, today.

The Forum

A Powerful Ally

by AL GREENE

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen sat at the table and looked out into a sea of faces, his head glistening under the lights. He pulled a white handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. It was an action he would repeat throughout the night.

Olsen's gray hair appeared like snow near his wet, red face. His gray suit gave him the dignified look of a corporate president.

At a board of directors meeting, the president might have some control over what was said. At an annual township meeting, however, it takes more than one man to control what is said.

Olsen had the loudspeaker, a powerful ally. If the crowd sensed the groundswell of a movement, however, even a microphone wouldn't help in the fight to retain township government.

THE MEETING STARTED late. The dining room at Sanborn school was jammed with people. The heat was oppressive. The window ledges were called into action to help seat the crowd.

Olsen asked the group to stand and say a silent prayer for the Apollo astronauts who were in trouble 200,000 miles from earth. It was the last unanimous action of the night.

The crowd was stacked in favor of retaining township government. That's what the people in the know said. Precinct captains had been told to get their people to the meeting.

An Illinois Supreme Court decision eliminated the township's source of revenue and played havoc with Olsen's nervous system. He had to come before the voters and ask them to tax themselves. "Taxes tend to be unpopular," he said after learning of the court ruling. It is no mean feat to do the unpopular.

THE FIRST CLUE to the crowd's feeling came when the highway commissioner spoke about his budget.

"How much does it cost to maintain a mile of road for a year," someone asked. About \$1,600, came the reply.

The crowd buzzed. You could hear it thinking. "\$1,600 for a mile of road? That's pretty steep. Maybe something is wrong with the government."

The commissioner wasn't finished. As he walked to his seat he said, "That's about a quarter of the price the county pays."

The crowd broke into applause. If there were any questions, they had been answered by the noise.

Olsen, and all he stood for, was in control. There had to be a major scandal if the crowd were not to approve the tax.

"WHAT'S THIS HERE," someone said as the meeting moved to the budget. The assessor spends \$3.50 for mailing expenses and asks for \$1,000 for next year. "I move to reduce this appropriation to \$200."

An explanation was given. The crowd



Al Greene

accepted it. A move to change the budget prepared by the township fathers failed.

Olsen reaches for his handkerchief and makes his pitch. Administrative expenses were for people who got out and worked, not sat around the office and pushed paper, he said.

A township caseworker is concerned with "people problems." This budget is not overloaded with administrative costs, he tells the group.

The highway commissioner works around the clock plowing "the stupid snow," he says.

THE SPEECH WASN'T eloquent. It didn't have to be. It was an emotional speech, an appeal to the heart. The crowd felt needed. They came to the meeting to do a job and they did.

They voted to tax themselves a nickel a hundred to keep the old building at Plum Grove Road and Slade Street going.

Move To Lead Women From Bedroom

by GERRY DeZONNA

Aleta Styres speaks about equal rights for women with the force and determination of a Sherman tank.

"Sisters of the blood unite, all you have to lose are your apron strings," is one of her battle cries, chanted in the cold war to win "truly equal partnership with men."

Miss Styres, 38, is a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and last week she brought the message to the suburbs when she spoke to the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

"We want social, economics and political equality for women. NOW. It's about time women in America get a fair deal," she told a conservative audience with an equal representation of both men and women.

IF ANYONE IS qualified to be the Pied Piper of the feminist movement, leading women from the bedroom, "where women pay the price of a man's sexual inadequacy," to the executive board room, it's Aleta Styres.

She knows what changes she wants made in the equal-rights arena, and she's forceful, outspoken and aggressive about the "new" woman's role in society.

"I have been called a homosexual, a Communist and a radical by people who do not understand the feminist movement," she said. "They don't agree with my beliefs or the goals of the organization, so they feel compelled to attack me personally."

"This is one of the faults of our society. This is what I'm fighting against in this country. I'm not just fighting for women's equality, but for the equal recognition of both men and women, not predicated on traditional attitudes and ideas about the sexes."

MISS STYRES, a strawberry blonde stick of dynamite, joined NOW forces

about a year ago, when she agreed to quit her job at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to lay the groundwork for a chapter in Chicago. NOW, an organization that was started about four years ago on the East Coast, has a Chicago membership of about 150 men and women.

Miss Styres, who was employed as an international economist by Harris Trust and Savings, brings an impressive list of credentials to the feminist movement. She earned a master's degree in international relations from Yale University in addition to undergraduate studies at New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Prior to joining the staff at Harris Trust and Savings, she served with the diplomatic corps assigned to Washington, D.C., Cairo, U.A.R., and Beirut, Lebanon. She also was a registered representative for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis stock brokerage firm.

"I quit my job at the Harris Bank for several reasons, not just to join the organization. The only way we can effect any change in women's rights is through participation, active participation."

"THERE IS ECONOMIC, political and social inequality between men and women in America, and women's rights are linked with many broader questions of social justice and injustice in the United States."

She said there has been no civil rights

Board Slates Hearing On Variance Request

The Rolling Meadows Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on a petition of the Central Security Mutual Insurance Company, 2775 W. Algonquin Rd., for a variance of the sign ordinance May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

Insecticide Banning Lauded

The Palatine Village Board was congratulated by the Human Ecology Study Group for its recent action in banning the spraying of insecticides in the village by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The group also passed on a few hints for keeping mosquitos out of the village.

"We wish to congratulate your village board for its insight into our very serious pesticide pollution problem in the United States," the group said.

"They certainly should not be used when the results are negligible."

"Your mosquitoes will probably not be any worse this year without the spraying and as breeding sites are eliminated and natural methods of control are used, an improvement will be seen."

The group advised property owners to eliminate areas of standing water and unplug rain gutters.

MOSQUITO eating birds, such as purple martins, bluebirds and swallows, should be encouraged and praying mantises should be released in yards, the group said.

Ponds which have shallow water areas in which aquatic plants reach the surface make ideal areas for mosquito larvae to develop, the group said. By making the water at least three feet deep, it said the

pond becomes an unfavorable environment.

The group also suggested a light spray of kerosene or mineral oil to destroy larvae and a few minnows to help destroy the larvae. Planting a variety of flowering plants in addition to fish, frogs and turtles will also keep the bug population down, the group said.

The Human Ecology Study Group was founded in 1962 with Dr. Theron Randolph, an allergist and ecologist as its first president.

It is open to all people having an interest in air, food and water contamination and its effects on man. The group holds quarterly meetings, publishes a newsletter and studies information about environmental contamination.

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movement for women's equality in this country until NOW, and the battle has just begun.

"Despite all the talk about the status of American women in recent years, the actual position of women in the United States is declining."

"It's been declining at an alarming rate and it will continue to do so unless something is done. Unless we effect social change through legislation. Do you American women between the ages of 18 and 65 work outside the home, the overwhelming majority, about 75 per cent, has routine clerical, sales or factory jobs?"

"And that includes college graduates as well. There are large numbers of women with college degrees who work as cleaning women or domestic servants because they cannot find jobs. There is no equal employment in America."

BENEATH THE ROUGH exterior and the aggressive obsession to right women's wrongs, Miss Styres is genuinely concerned about social change regarding the women's role in society.

"I'm a firm believer in free choice. A wide range of free choice and the pursuit of happiness. I encourage women to pursue those paths that bring them happiness and fulfillment, whether they choose to be housewives or business women. Each person must find his own path, but we must have the right to choose that path, even if it is incompatible with the traditional woman's role in society."

To members of NOW and the feminist movement, social change will only be accomplished through legislation.

"We have got to start somewhere, and if we hope to eradicate these social, economic and political injustices, then we

must start with legislative change.

"LEGISLATION WILL be the first step in changing traditional behavior patterns for both men and women," she explained.

Legislative reforms, endorsed by NOW, include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, now pending in Congress, which provides "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

And passage of this amendment could well be the stepping stone for additional legislative changes. Changes that will include the legalization of abortion; the provision of maternity rights which will guarantee women the opportunity to return to their jobs after childbirth without losing seniority; the expansion of child care services for children of working mothers.

Plus the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the revision of state protective laws for women, which is only a "guise" to protect women workers; the

revision of social security laws as well as the revision of divorce and alimony arrangements.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in alimony because it is an undue and unnecessary financial hardship, but I will not support any changes in the divorce laws and alimony arrangements until women have already secured equal employment rights."

"Although the divorce laws protect the women now more than the men, these laws should not be repealed until women can be assured of the opportunity to support their families in the style in which they are accustomed," Miss Styres explained.

Changes in the divorce laws are only part of the total picture. There are a lot of legislative changes that need to be made before NOW and Aleta Styres will be satisfied with women's role in society.

This is the beginning of the feminist movement in the United States. But, this is only the beginning.

Robert Atcher Will Address Republicans

A special speaker is scheduled to address local Republicans tonight at their regular monthly meeting at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

Robert Atcher, GOP candidate for Cook County Clerk will talk to the group. As mayor of Schaumburg, he's the first official from the Northwest suburbs to be slated for a county position, according to the Republican Central Committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Sandburg School Sets Thursday Open House

Projects, classwork and general achievement by students at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows will be on display at the spring open house at the school Thursday night.

PARENTS OF STUDENTS at Carl Sandburg have been invited in two shifts, kindergarten through level three at 7:30 p.m. and sixth through eighth grade at 8 p.m., to the open house.

The physical education department will present a gymnastic program at 8:30 p.m. and the PTA is sponsoring an ice cream and bake sale in the cafeteria throughout the evening.

Toastmasters To Hold Charter Presentation

The Palatine Toastmasters will hold a charter presentation dinner Friday night in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows. Ken Bjorkquist, Area 2 Governor, will present the charter to the newly formed clubs.

New officers will also be installed at the dinner. They are: Jim McLean, president; Paul MacPhee, educational vice president; Maurice Spratlin, administrative vice president; Jack Wilson, secretary; William Skinner, treasurer; and Tom Hewlett, sergeant at arms.

THE CLUB MEETS on the first and third Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan Association building. Those interested in attending the meetings may, without cost or obligation.

The club seeks to develop speaking and leadership skills in its members.

For more information call M. S. Spratlin at 358-5875.



LIKE A SWARM of vacuum cleaners, some 30 members of the Wheel-Go Camping club cleaned up Quentin Road last Sunday. Members of the local camping organization walked through the rain to collect the trash and debris left by careless motorists. It was all part of the club's emphasis on removing litter from the highways, and even in the rain, Quentin Road looked nicer when they had passed.

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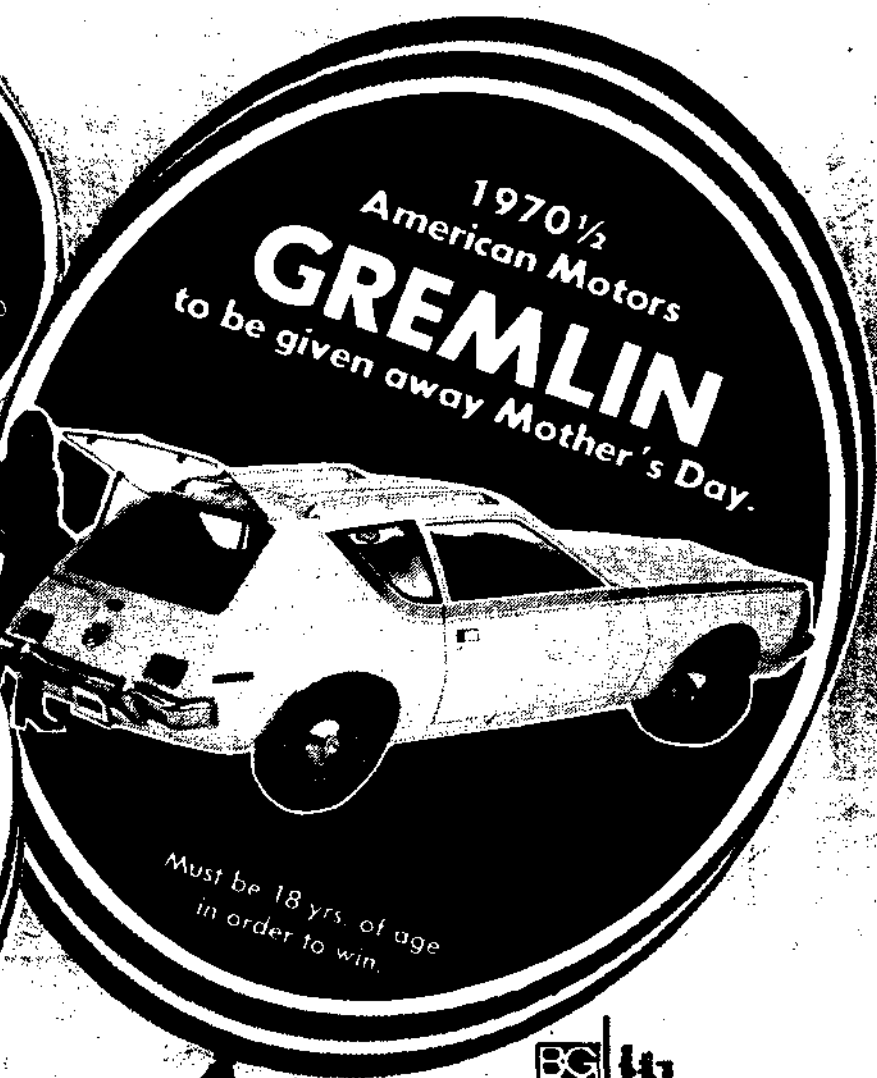


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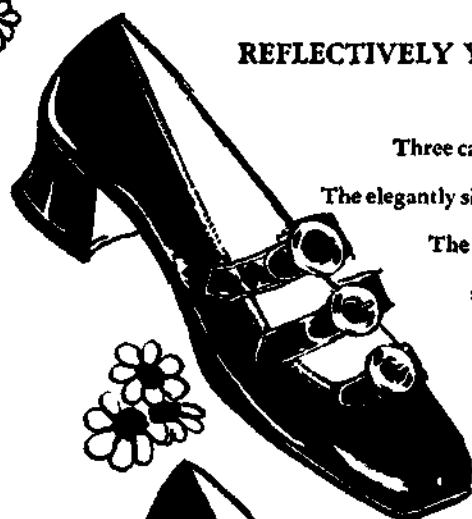
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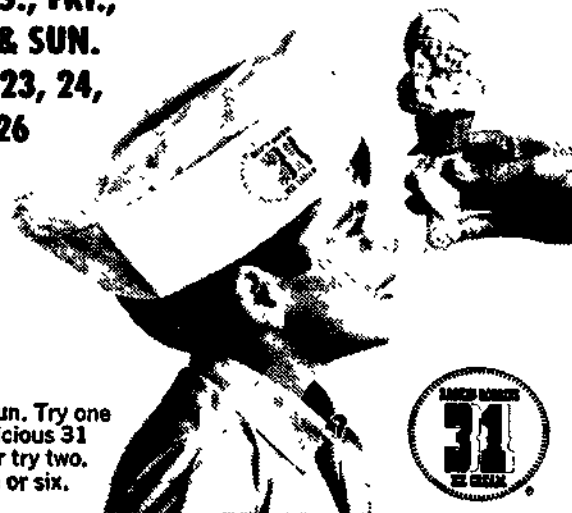
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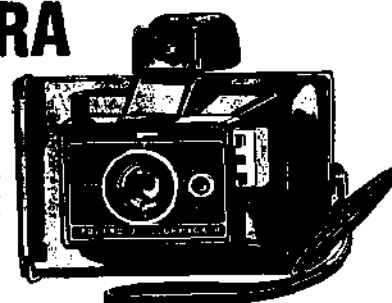
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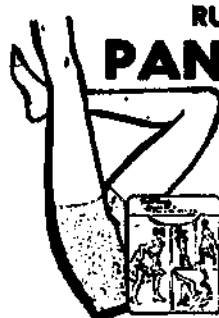
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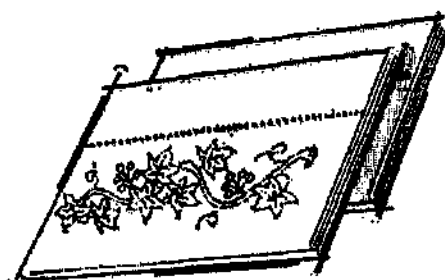
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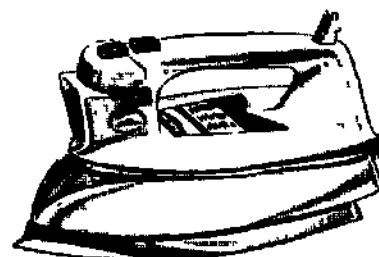
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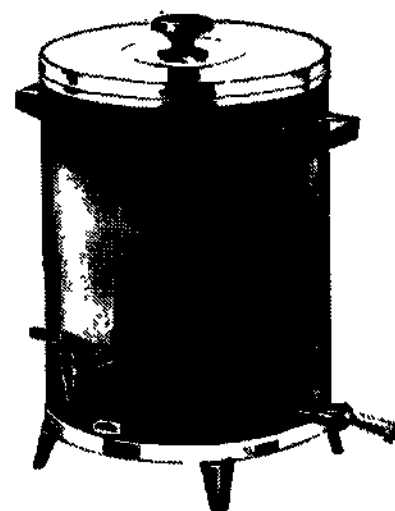
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to be given away during our opening celebration

- Table Lamps
- Chain Lights
- Fixtures
- Wall Decor

Accent any Room in Your
Home with the Unique &
the Unusual from **WOOD
'N CLOTH**

- Framed Pictures
- Table Top Accessories
- Shelving
- Bathroom Accessories

"WALL GROUPINGS
DESIGNED
IN YOUR HOME"

Merchandise Mart
Shopping Privileges



1300 W. DUNDEE ROAD
BUFFALO GROVE MALL

GALA GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

SUITS
OR PLAIN
DRESSES
Reg. \$1.85 value

ONLY
\$1.35
each

SAVE 50¢

PLAIN
**SKIRTS
SWEATERS
TROUSERS**

Reg. 95c ea.

ONLY
65¢

SAVE 30¢

MEN'S BUSINESS
SHIRTS
Reg. 35c each

ONLY
25¢
each
with any dry-
cleaning order

UNLINED
DRAPES **\$1.00**
per panel

Decorator pleat folded free

FOR
LIMITED
TIME ONLY!



Magic Touch
CLEANERS

14 BUFFALO GROVE MALL
BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

in Strathmore
Whitehall

in Cambridge
Pepper Tree Farms

in Northgate
Berkley Square

in Lexington Green
Kings Terrace



Bob Bauer
Manager
Buffalo Grove Office



See
STULL and
Start Packing

**ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING
OF OUR FIFTH
OFFICE . . .**



Now 5 Locations to Better Serve YOU!



**Arlington
Heights
Office**

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
393-0900



**Prospect
Heights
Office**

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235-6900



**Des Plaines
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1322 Lee Street
824-7148



**Hoffman
Estates
Office**

213 South Roselle
894-4800



1300 Dundee Road

Northwest Corner of Dundee
and Arlington Heights Roads
in Buffalo Grove, Illinois
Phone Bob Bauer 394-3200

GRAND OPENING!

Kids jump for joy in...

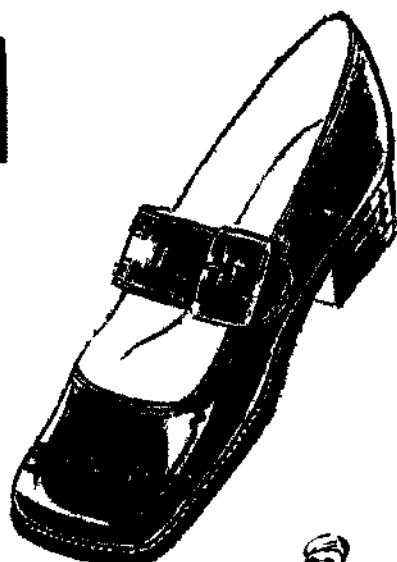
Jumping-Jacks®



Comfort plus, durability too! Both distinctively styled for the young set. Lightweight and flexible.



For the boys, a monk strap with wing perfs, snap buckle. Brown, \$14. For the girls, a new look, one-strap pump. Black patent. 8½ to 12, \$11. 12½ to 4, \$12.



AT
BUFFALO GROVE MALL



7236 W. Foster, Chicago, Ill.
8760 W. Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill.

FREE GIFTS!

JAUNTY UMBRELLAS—
JINGLY KEY CHAINS

MIDWEST BANK CARD



SCOTTS

BUFFALO GROVE
MALL

Come to Our Grand Opening!
Your New SCOTT STORE
HAS A COMPLETE
FABRIC SHOP

Fashion Fabrics

SALE

SEW AND
SAVE FOR
SPRING

Buy All Your Sewing Needs Here! We Have A Large And Complete Line Of Nationally Advertised Bolt Goods From America's Finest Mills including...

• AMERITEX • BURLINGTON
• COHAMA • CONE
• DAN RIVER • KLOPMAN
• SHIRLEY • MANDEL
• LOWENSTEIN • SPRING MILL
• WAMSUTTA
• AND MANY OTHER
NATIONALLY KNOWN
TEXTILE FIRMS

Plus Many outstanding Specials In Both Bolts and Usable Lengths. We Have Both Simplicity and McCall Patterns, As Well As A Most Extensive Line Of Sewing Notions, Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

**Sportswear
Fabrics**

36" - 45" Wide
Undetermined Fiber Content
25 Yd Lengths R. O. M.
Values to \$1.98 yd.

47¢

NEW SPRING
BONDED

**WOVEN
ACRYLIC**

60" Wide - Full Bolts
100% Woven Acrylic Bonded to 100%
Acetate. Lightweight. Machine Wash-
able. Drip Dry. Ideal for Casual and
Sportswear Fashions.

Compare at \$3.98

\$2.33
yd.

100% Dacron
Polyester

**DOUBLE
KNIT**

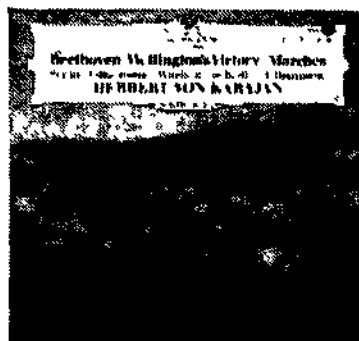
58" - 60" Width Extra Wide.
Fully Washable No Ironing
Needed

Reg. \$3.99 Yd.

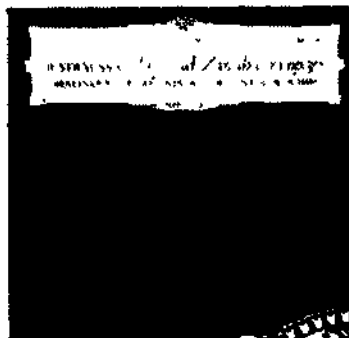
\$2.77



ONE OCTAVE HIGHER



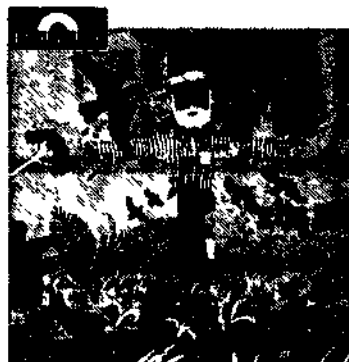
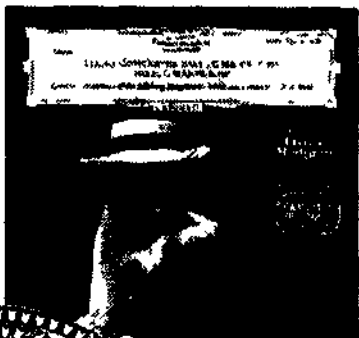
Beethoven



Strauss



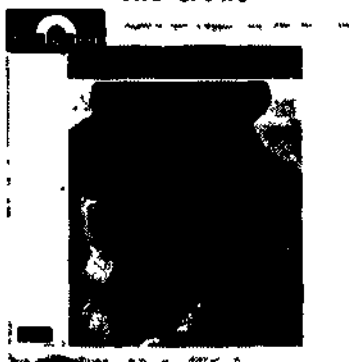
Mozart



**Stone
The Crows**



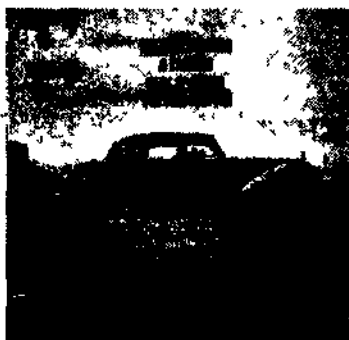
**John Mayall
The Turning Point**



**John Mayall
Empty Rooms**



Iron Butterfly



**Delaney & Bonnie
& Friends**



Bee Gees

One Octave Higher

For all your music needs
1300 W. Dundee Road • Buffalo Grove

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Over 3,000 45's, tapes, open reels, cassettes, eight track cartridges, tape and stereo equipment, posters, candles - weird shapes & sizes.

Featuring:



New

**Jim Hendrix
Band of Gypsys**



**Complete Line of
Capitol Products**

Record Racks
Blank Cassettes
LP & Tape Carrying Cases
Pre-Recorded:
8 tracks & cassettes - tapes

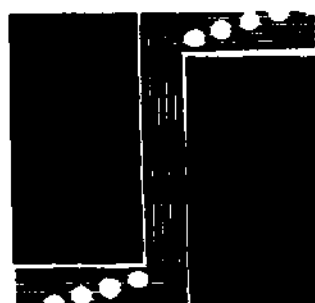
**OPENING
SALE PRICES**
for LP's

Suggested
List Price \$5.98..... **\$3.99**

Suggested
List Price \$4.98..... **\$2.99**

Suggested
List Price \$2.98..... **\$1.99**

**45's
79¢**



ONE OCTAVE HIGHER

Seymore's



Seymore's

The Active Fashion Apparel



Seymore's



You're invited to our

GRAND OPENING

A complete Ladies Ready-to-Wear Store. Modern in its concept — outstanding in selection — and very sensibly priced.

Here are only a few of our Grand Opening Specials:

Novelty Cotton Print Slacks
Values to \$12.00.
\$5.00

Group of Fine Blouses
Short sleeves or long sleeves -
Sheers & Cottons
\$5.00

Better Cotton Dusters
Solids - Prints
\$5.00

Culotte Dresses Reg. \$12.00
Smartly Styled - Limit 2
\$5.00

Famous Make Rain Coats
Reg. Values to \$24.00
\$12.00

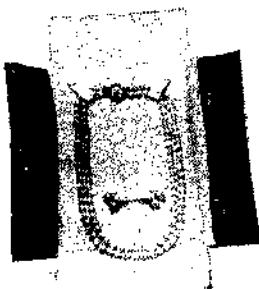
3 Piece Imported Knit Suits
Reg. Values to \$85.00
\$25.00

Group of Better Shifts
Best Styles - Newest Prints & Solids
\$5.00

Other Fantastic Values (Not
Advertised) Available in the Store.

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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**Kyoto
Cultura
"Pearls"**

Necklace & Match-
ing Earrings with
Vinyl Travel Case
\$25.00 Value
With Purchase of
\$25.00 or More



Stir up fresh
excitement with
mixy new fixins
by
Gibbie Brooks

Stripe - spiced tops in
100% cotton knit. S-M-L.
Knit pull-on bottoms of
67% cotton, 33% stretch
nylon twill. Colors with a
fresh tingle.

BUTTE KNIT

The outfit to practically live in all
Spring long is our versatile jacket
and dress design by Butte Knit. In
100% polyester. Sizes 6-16.

\$60

B. EASY RIDER

And what could be more natural
than the softened slipover of care-
free 100% cotton knit. It goes from
Big League ball games to all-day
outings. Tender topping for its own
coordinated knit sport slacks.

Top..... **\$7**

Slacks.... **\$8**

C. LET THE SUN SHINE IN

Go where it's at in Aileen's summer
playthings . . . in 100% cotton knit.
The striped T-Top zips up to a neat
little neck, and the pant skirt are all
easy stretch for season's soft life.

Top..... **\$7**

Skirt..... **\$7**

D. BUTTE KNIT

Styled with a new wide collar and
pleats a-plenty in soft-clinging 100%
polyester. Sizes 6-16.

\$44

WIN . . .

Three \$25.00
Gift Certificates
Just Come in to Register
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY